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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

OUR 59TH YEAR — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1970 — NUMBER 16

Jack Anderson says: Gentleman Jim Collins's payroll mystery deepens; fellow workers' dispute Man's denial of Kickback; $2,000-a-month student counts homes flying flags.

Nixon Reform Plan Would Put Poor on Equal Education Footing

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In a special message, the most arresting feature in a series of Nixon-advocated changes would greatly increase dollars available for grants and loans to students from low-income families. He said:

"Every low-income student entering an accredited college would be eligible for a combination of federal grants and subsidized loans sufficient to give him the same ability to pay as a student from a family earning $10,000."

The administration program would make federally guaranteed loans available to every qualified student, regardless of the income level of his family.

But, the President said, direct "federal subsidies would be directed to students who need them most."

Nixon said the effect of concentrating subsidies in the lower income brackets would nearly double the actual amount of assistance available to most students with family incomes below $7,500.

And, under his plan, "All eligible students from families of $4,500 annual income would be guaranteed a total of $1,300 each in grants and subsidized loans. This would constitute the financing floor; it will be supplemented by earnings, other scholarships and access to unsubsidized loans."

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"Something is basically unequal about opportunity for higher education when a young person whose family earns more than $15,000 a year is nine times more likely to attend college than a young person whose family earns less than $3,000."

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In the area of federally guaranteed student loans, the present seven per cent interest ceiling—a deterrent to the making of such loans—would be lifted and the maximum annual student loan would be increased to $2,500 from $1,500. Moreover, the maximum period for repayment of loans would be increased to 20 years from the present 10 years.

In his lengthy message, Nixon made reference several times to campus unrest. At one point he said:

"The turmoil on the nation's campuses is a symbol of the urgent need for reform in curriculum, teaching, student participation, discipline and governance..."

Dwayne Taylor, kindergarten student at Airport, is not perturbed about an injection of gamma globulin to protect him from hepatitis. The injection was given after a teacher at the school became ill with the disease. Giving the injection is Dr. Thelma Buckthorpe, County health officer; Mrs. Dick Watkins, school nurse, is seated in Center; and Mrs. Maggie Acre, a registered nurse and student at Cape State College is at right. Standing is Rachel Sitzes, nurse at Scott County health center in Benton.

U.S. General Injured in Viet Crash

SAIGON (AP) — A helicopter carrying the commanding general of the U.S. Army's Americal Division crashed on a jungle hillside two days ago, killing two men and injuring the general and the other five persons aboard, the U.S. Command announced today.

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Ramsey, 51, broke his left arm and suffered other lesser injuries, sources in his division said. He was reported in good condition. The other five injured men were reported in fair to good condition, most of them with lesser injuries than the general. But all were suffering from exposure to rain and cold after waiting all night on the mountainside.

They were hospitalized in Chu Lai, the division's headquarters on the coast seven miles east of the crash site.

U.S. spokesmen said the cause of the crash of Ramsey's command helicopter was not known but it was not hit by enemy fire. News of the crash was withheld until the next of kin were notified.

Those killed were Lt. Col. Robert J. Thomas of Reston, Va., who had arrived in the division only three days earlier, and Spec. 4 Ray Murphy of Connersville, Ind., the helicopter crew chief.

Others injured were Capt. Thomas P(Ruffing, Clio, S.C., Ramsey's aide; Capt. John P. Tucker, Lima, Ohio; CWO Stephen C. Pike, Enterprise, Ala., the aircraft commander; WO Ronald D. Franson, San Diego, Calif., the helicopter pilot, and Spec. 4 Mickie L. Reed, Brownsville, Ind., the door gunner.

Ramsey, a native of Somerset, Ky., whose family now lives in McLean, Va., is a veteran of World War II. He took over the Americal Division in June 1969.

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When the helicopter disappeared from the radar net, a search operation was launched, and the survivors made contact, first with a "beeper" signal and then by their survival radio. They guided the rescue helicopters to their general area, but thick fog and the gathering darkness hampered the search.

About dusk helicopters landed a company of troops in the rugged area about 2,000 yards from the site where the chopper was believed down. Radio contact was lost during the night but regained about 8 a.m., and the wreckage of the helicopter finally was spotted by Maj. Tommy James of Bixby, Okla., who flew his helicopter "up the hills at treetop level until he saw them," another officer said.

A doctor was lowered by sling into the nearest clearing and hacked his way for 20 minutes to the crash site. Paramedics also were dropped by sling and helped tend the wounded until all were lifted out.

Antenna Stolen

Jim Wilson, 843 Lora St., reported to police last night at 10:05 p.m. that the antenna was stolen off his 1964 Dodge while it was parked at the Missouri Delta Community hospital parking lot.

The antenna is valued at $25.

Ashby Seeks Re-election As Prosecutor

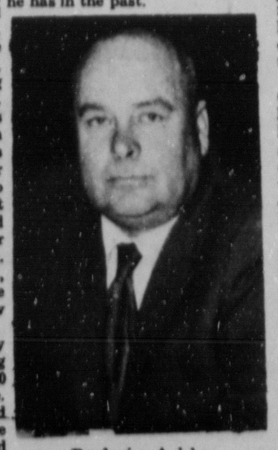
Roderic R. Ashby this week announced his candidancy for re-election to the office of Prosecuting Attorney of Mississippi County, Missouri.

Mr. Ashby is well known to the voters of his county. He has served Mississippi County faithfully for many years. Mr. Ashby had previously filed for the office with the County Clerk right after the first of the year, but he had withheld announcing publicly until he could determine from a cross-section of the voters whether to seek re-election.

He and his wife, Jeanette Fox Ashby, live in Charleston. They have two children, Roderic Roland Ashby, Jr. now in the Air Force in Thailand, and Leslie Ann Ashby now a Freshman in the University of Missouri.

He is a member of the Methodist Church, the Democratic Party, the Charleston Chamber of Commerce, the Masonic Lodge, the Shriners, a veteran of World War II and a servant of Mississippi County. He is a member of the Missouri Bar Association, the American Bar Association and the Mississippi County Bar Association. His office is at 105 E. Court Street, Charleston, Missouri.

Subject to the will of the voters, he offers to continue to serve the people of Mississippi County in the same manner as he has in the past.



Roderic Ashby

40 Students Receive Shots

More than 40 kindergarten students were given injections to protect them from hepatitis, contracted March 6 by a teacher, Miss Bethel Quisenberry, who is a patient in the Boone County hospital in Columbia.

The State Health Department sent the expensive serum after receiving word of the infectious case. Both classes of students at the Airport were given the injections as a preventive measure.

The county health department announced that it will treat students Friday, who were given tuberculin tests last week Tuesday at the Junior high school and high school, and who showed a positive reaction to it.

Two Car Accidents

Yesterday at 3:33 p.m. at the corner of Warner and Hardin Streets, a 1965 Chevrolet driven by Ann E. Fulbright, 31, 909 Vernon, ran into a 1957 Chevrolet driven by Luther Taylor, 52, 332 Alabama, police reported.

The front end of the Fulbright car was damaged and the left rear fender and bumper of the Taylor auto was damaged.

At 5:30 p.m. yesterday at 222 Murray Lane, a parked 1964 Pontiac owned by Ralph E. Frances, 43, 222 Murray Lane, was hit by an unidentified vehicle.

The Pontiac was damaged on the left rear fender.

Weather

Intermittent showers ending late tonight or early Friday. Rather cool. Low tonight 35 to 40. Cloudy and cold Friday, high in low to mid 40s. Probabilities of measurable precipitation 50 per cent tonight, 30 Friday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Extended outlook through Monday — Chance of rain Saturday and Sunday, partly cloudy Monday, minor temperature changes, lows in the upper 20s and 30s, high upper 40s and 50s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 44 and 33 degrees. Rain measured .33 inch.

Thursday, March 19
Sunset today.....6:09 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:04 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow.....4:57 a.m.
Full Moon.....March 22

PROMINENT STAR

Regulus near the moon. (During the night the moon moves toward Regulus and it passes in front of that star a few hours before sunrise Friday).

Three Treated

Linton W. Jacobs of Sikeston fell, injuring ankle; Michael W. Morrow of Charleston injured foot and ankle while jumping; Sam D. Gibson of Sikeston cut finger on glass.

All were treated in Missouri Delta Community hospital

$660,421-Back Tax Liens Filed on Pemiscot Firms

CARUTHERSVILLE Mo. (AP)—Liens for back sales taxes totaling $660,421, including penalties and interest, have been filed by the Missouri Department of Revenue against owners of three Caruthersville taverns.

The liens name Eddie Chilton; his wife, Elizabeth; Mrs. Modene Gatewood, and her late husband, Lee. The individuals are identified as owners or part owners of three establishments —The Casanova Club, Eddie and Jay's and The Climax Buffet and Bar.

Two of the taverns, Casanova Club and Eddie and Jay's, were involved in a hearing before State Liquor Control Supervisor Harry Wiggins in Jefferson City earlier this month.

State liquor agents have charged that Caruthersville taverns were the center of a liquorexport operation to dry counties in Alabama and Missis..ppi.

Missouri Atty. Gen. John Danforth has charged the liquor operation netted more than $2 million a year for several years.

The liens are for sales taxes for the past three years.

At the Jefferson City hearing, revenue department officials testified that wholesale records showed Eddie and Jay's bought $951,525 worth of liquor and beer and the Casanova Club bought $428,046 worth last year.

Lester Exstam of the revenue department said the taverns reported only a fraction of the sales.

The Sportster, operated by John A. Johnson Jr., also was a defendant in the Jefferson City hearing.

Danforth has filed an ouster suit against Pemiscot County Sheriff Clyde Orton on grounds he permitted the liquor violations as well as violations of state gambling laws.

Mississippi liquor control officers complained Orton threatened to jail them when they visited Pemiscot County in search of the source of bootleg whiskey entering their state.

Goal for Land Retirement May Be Reached

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department official predicted today the government would meet its goal of removing 38 million acres this year from feed grain production.

The optimism followed a weekly sign-up report issued Wednesday which showed farmers had agreed to take 28.3 million acres from production of corn, sorghum and barley in this year's control program.

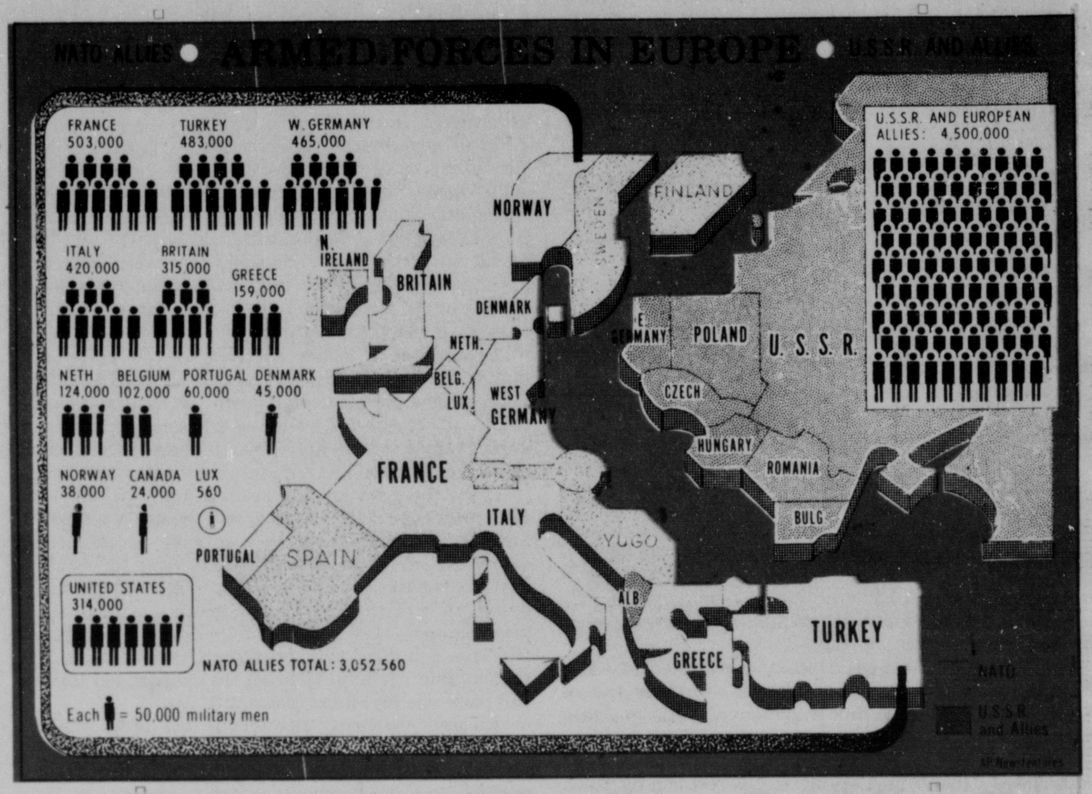
This boosted the feed grains sign-up rate to 91 per cent of a year earlier. A week before the lag was 84 per cent behind the 1969 enrollment.

A spokesman for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service told a reporter the agency now thought the goal of 38 million idled acres would be reached.

The same official earlier this month said he thought the goal would be missed by as much as 10 per cent.

The acreage goal was announced last December by Secretary of Agriculture Clifford N. Hardin when the 1970 feed grains program was unfolded.

The weekly sign-up report was for the period ended March 13. Deadline for enrollment is March 20 in most states.



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Actually, the United States now furnishes about one-tenth the total three million men deployed in the area against a possible attack by the Soviet Union and its allies.

France, West Germany, Italy and Turkey all maintain larger forces than the United States has in Europe. British forces are about equal to American.

The Soviet Union and its allies have about 4.5 million troops in the area, according to Britain's latest white paper on defense, and there are reports the Soviets have as many as a million men in the Far East. Soviet bloc allies have over a million more in the European area.

Although the Americans have fewer troops than their European allies, they are considered the key to Europe's defense. The U. S. troops are better armed with conventional weapons than the allies, and President Nixon has final control over 7,000 tactical nuclear weapons stationed in Europe.

Defense experts judge the East bloc already has much stronger conventional forces than the West: more manpower, many more front line fighting men, more trained reserves and at least an initial advantage in planes and tanks.

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Healey says the North Atlantic Treaty Organization could only hold out for a few days with conventional weapons before having to resort to the tactical nuclear arms.

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On the NATO side, the breakdown of forces looks like this:

Of the 314,000 Americans in Western Europe, 195,000 are ground troops, and almost all of them are in West Germany. The bulk of any reductions would have to come from the five-and-a-half divisions there and from the 76,000 U. S. airmen in Europe. Most of the fliers also are in West Germany.

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Another 7,000 men, from all three services, are assigned to headquarters duty or to military aid groups.

Stuttgart, in the Southwestern part of West Germany, is the overall U. S. headquarters. It is subject to the Supreme commander of the Allied powers in Europe, Gen Andrew J. Goodpaster, and American. He has his headquarters near the city of Mons in Belgium.

Mail Strike Spreads To Outlying Areas

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's first letter carrier strike continued to spread to wider areas of upper state New York, New Jersey and Connecticut as the city's mailmen defied a back-to-work court order.

Meanwhile, the 3,000-member Brooklyn Postal Union, representing clerks, drivers, mail handlers, and maintenance men voted today to join the letter carriers in the strike.

As postmen in many cities across the nation prepared to vote on whether to strike, work halted in Post Offices throughout northern New Jersey this morning.

Paterson, Hackensack, Jersey City and Bayonne were the major New Jersey cities affected. All mail deliveries were canceled at Stamford, Conn., when carriers there walked out at midnight, and letter carriers struck at White Plains, serving a large area of suburban Westchester County. A union official said the walkout at White Plains would virtually halt work in many outlying post offices.

The second of two temporary restraining orders issued Wednesday was served today on the Brooklyn Letter Carriers, Branch 41, ordering its 3,500 workers not to strike or picket. The other injunction was served Wednesday on the union branch representing Manhattan and the Bronx.

There was no immediate indication of how Brooklyn union officials would instruct their members.

A national embargo ordered at the start of the day-old strike already had diverted tens of millions of pieces of mail addressed to New York to storage bins in post offices around the nation.

Mail chutes and outside boxes in New York City were sealed.

The impact of the strike was immediate. It was felt in brokerage houses, banks, businesses and law offices.

Housewives received no magazines, bills or coupons.

Relatives received no word by mail from servicemen in Vietnam. The business of the huge Manhattan-based corporations and government agencies was disrupted.

Although picketing here was minimal as union delegates toured post offices, telling the strikers to go home, most of the striking mailmen expressed determination to let the mail pile up until their pay demands are met.

Meanwhile, a New York City postal official said the situation had "worsened," with mail accumulating at the rate of 15 million pieces daily and 90 per cent of postal employes in the metropolitan area away from their jobs, as compared with 85 per cent Wednesday.

Hospital Coronary Intensive Care Unit Can Save Lives

Missouri Delta Community Hospital is going to have a coronary intensive care unit.

Take Dr. Carl G. Popp's word for it.

Dr. Popp is chairman of a hospital committee to provide the unit.

Space is available for a seven-room unit in a new wing of the hospital.

Background work and investigation has been completed over a two- year period.

The only uncertainty is funds to purchase the equipment. The federal government has approved a project in which funds would be supplied to operate the unit during the first years as a pilot project. A decision is expected by the end of the month whether funds can be released for the purpose.

If the funds aren't forthcoming, they will be raised by contributions from people in the area, who will benefit from the project and whose lives might be saved by it.

"It is imperative that the unit be put into operation now," Dr. Popp said.

He offered to appear before any organization to speak about the need for the unit.

He has spoken to the Sikeston Jaycees, as a guest of Tom Nunnelee who heard him speak at a Kiwanis club meeting.

"I'm glad to speak to the Jaycees because they are a dynamic organization composed of men, who will enter the critical age for coronary heart disease," Dr. Popp said. This is the 40- 60 age group.

Nunnelee, chairman of a Jaycee committee, said a meeting would be held Monday night with the hospital board and members of the medical staff concerning the unit.

"As many as half of the heart disease patients who now die can be saved," Dr. Popp said.

The intensive care unit would provide equipment to detect changes in the heart beat in time for corrective measures to be taken before brain damage or death occur during the critical early days of a heart attack.

The hospital now has a portable monitoring unit but this can serve only one patient at a time.

News Briefs

East Germans Cheer Brandt

ERFURT, East Germany (AP) — Shouting "Willy! Willy Brandt!" thousands of East Germans broke through police barriers today to greet the West German chancellor shortly before he sat down to his historic meeting with East German Premier Willi Stoph.

The heads of the two German governments met for the first time since the division of Germany 25 years ago and promptly agreed to hold a second meeting in an undetermined West German town near the border. Brandt proposed they meet in May, though a specific date was not set.

Reds Blamed for Protests

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Retired Army Gen. Mark Clark said Wednesday night "Communists" are behind most of today's protest demonstrations.

The 73-year-old former commander in World War II and the Korean War, said the Russian "goal still is to bury us."

He spoke at a meeting of the Ambassadors Dinner Club.

Swallows Back at Capistrano

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (AP) — This is the day the swallows come back to Capistrano.

Just as described in ancient legend and popular song, the twittery little birds wing in from a winter sojourn in South America to resume residence in mud nests under the eaves of the old mission.

Legend says they return infallibly each March 19, St. Joseph's Day, and sure enough, they do on that day—and the days just before and the days just after.

Among those who foster the legend, the early birds are tabbed "scouts" and late birds "laggards."

Firm Indicted for Pollution

CHICAGO (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp. and the superintendent of its Chicago plant were indicted by a federal grand jury Wednesday on charges of polluting Lake Michigan.

The firm was charged with five counts of pollution. Charles Kay, superintendent of the company's South Works plant in Chicago, was accused of aiding and abetting in the deposit of solid wastes into the lake.

The company declined to comment until it received official notification of the indictments.

The indictment alleges that on five occasions between Sept. 26 and Sept. 30, the plant discharged iron oxide and other blast furnace waste solids from the steel manufacturing process into the lake.

Such discharges are barred under a federal law regulating navigable waters.

The indictments represent the second time this year that U.S. Steel has been charged with polluting waters in the Lake Michigan area.

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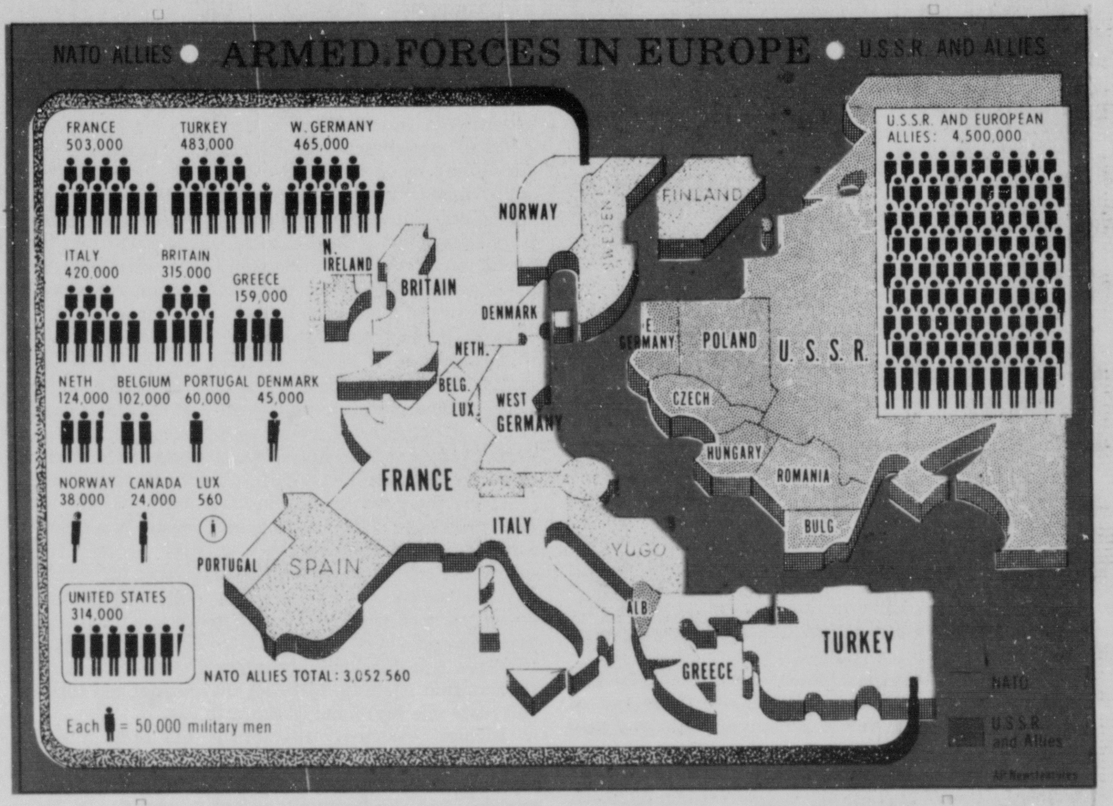

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About dusk helicopters landed a company of troops in the rugged area about 2,000 yards from the site where the chopper was believed down. Radio contact was lost during the night but regained about 8 a.m., and the wreckage of the helicopter finally was spotted by Maj. Tommy James of Bixby, Okla., who flew his helicopter "up the hills at treetop level until he saw them," another officer said.

A doctor was lowered by sling into the nearest clearing and hacked his way for 20 minutes to the crash site. Paramedics also were dropped by sling and helped tend the wounded until all were lifted out.

Dwayne Taylor, kindergarten student at Airport, is not perturbed about an injection of gamma globulin to protect him from hepatitis. The injection was given after a teacher at the school became ill with the disease. Giving the injection is Dr. Thelma Buckthorpe, County health officer; Mrs. Dick Watkins, school nurse, is seated in Center; and Mrs. Maggie Acre, a registered nurse and student at Cape State College is at right. Standing is Rachel Sitzes, nurse at Scott County health center in Benton.

Antenna Stolen

Jim Wilson, 843 Lora St., reported to police last night at 10:05 p.m. that the antenna was stolen off his 1964 Dodge while it was parked at the Missouri Delta Community hospital parking lot.

The antenna is valued at $25.

Ashby Seeks Re-election As Prosecutor

Roderic R. Ashby this week announced his candidancy for re-election to the office of Prosecuting Attorney of Mississippi County, Missouri.

Mr. Ashby is well known to the voters of his county. He has served Mississippi County faithfully for many years. Mr. Ashby had previously filed for the office with the County Clerk right after the first of the year, but he had withheld announcing publicly until he could determine from a cross-section of the voters whether to seek re-election.

He and his wife, Jeanette Fox Ashby, live in Charleston. They have two children, Roderic Roland Ashby, Jr. now in the Air Force in Thailand, and Leslie Ann Ashby now a Freshman in the University of Missouri.

He is a member of the Methodist Church, the Democratic Party, the Charleston Chamber of Commerce, the Masonic Lodge, the Shriners, a veteran of World War II and a servant of Mississippi County. He is a member of the Missouri Bar Association, the American Bar Association and the Mississippi County Bar Association. His office is at 105 E. Court Street, Charleston, Missouri.

Subject to the will of the voters, he offers to continue to serve the people of Mississippi County in the same manner as he has in the past.

Roderic Ashby

40 Students Receive Shots

More than 40 kindergarten students were given injections to protect them from hepatitis, contracted March 6 by a teacher, Miss Bethel Quisenberry, who is a patient in the Boone County hospital in Columbia.

The State Health Department sent the expensive serum after receiving word of the infectious case. Both classes of students at the Airport were given the injections as a preventive measure.

The county health department announced that it will treat students Friday, who were given tuberculin tests last week Tuesday at the Junior high school and high school, and who showed a positive reaction to it.

Two Car Accidents

Yesterday at 3:33 p.m. at the corner of Warner and Hardin Streets, a 1965 Chevrolet driven by Ann E. Fulbright, 31, 909 Vernon, ran into a 1957 Chevrolet driven by Luther Taylor, 52, 332 Alabama, police reported.

The front end of the Fulbright car was damaged and the left rear fender and bumper of the Taylor auto was damaged.

At 5:30 p.m. yesterday at 222 Murray Lane, a parked 1964 Pontiac owned by Ralph E. Frances, 43, 222 Murray Lane, was hit by an unidentified vehicle.

The Pontiac was damaged on the left rear fender.

Weather

Intermittent showers ending late tonight or early Friday. Rather cool. Low tonight 35 to 40. Cloudy and cold Friday, high in low to mid 40s. Probabilities of measurable precipitation 50 per cent tonight, 30 Friday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Extended outlook through Monday -- Chance of rain Saturday and Sunday, partly cloudy Monday, minor temperature changes, lows in the upper 20s and 30s, high upper 40s and 50s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24- hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 44 and 33 degrees. Rain measured .33 inch.

Thursday, March 19
Sunset today.....6:09 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:04 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow.....4:57 a.m.
Full Moon.....March 22

PROMINENT STAR

Regulus near the moon. (During the night the moon moves toward Regulus and it passes in front of that star a few hours before sunrise Friday).

Three Treated

Linton W. Jacobs of Sikeston fell, injuring ankle; Michael W. Morrow of Charleston injured foot and ankle while jumping; Sam D. Gibson of Sikeston cut finger on glass.

All were treated in Missouri Delta Community hospital

$660,421-Back Tax Liens Filed on Pemiscot Firms

CARUTHERSVILLE Mo. (AP)—Liens for back sales taxes totaling $660,421, including penalties and interest, have been filed by the Missouri Department of Revenue against owners of three Caruthersville taverns.

The liens name Eddie Chilton; his wife, Elizabeth; Mrs. Modene Gatewood, and her late husband, Lee. The individuals are identified as owners or part owners of three establishments —The Casanova Club, Eddie and Jay's and The Climax Buffet and Bar.

Two of the taverns, Casanova Club and Eddie and Jay's, were involved in a hearing before State Liquor Control Supervisor Harry Wiggins in Jefferson City earlier this month.

State liquor agents have charged that Caruthersville taverns were the center of a liquorexport operation to dry counties in Alabama and Missis..ppi.

Missouri Atty. Gen. John Danforth has charged the liquor operation netted more than $2 million a year for several years.

The liens are for sales taxes for the past three years.

At the Jefferson City hearing, revenue department officials testified that wholesale records showed Eddie and Jay's bought $951,525 worth of liquor and beer and the Casanova Club bought $428,046 worth last year.

Lester Exstam of the revenue department said the taverns reported only a fraction of the sales.

The Sportster, operated by John A. Johnson Jr., also was a defendant in the Jefferson City hearing.

Danforth has filed an ouster suit against Pemiscot County Sheriff Clyde Orton on grounds he permitted the liquor violations as well as violations of state gambling laws.

Mississippi liquor control officers complained Orton threatened to jail them when they visited Pemiscot County in search of the source of bootleg whiskey entering their state.

Goal for Land Retirement May Be Reached

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department official predicted today the government would meet its goal of removing 38 million acres this year from feed grain production.

The optimism followed a weekly sign-up report issued Wednesday which showed farmers had agreed to take 28.3 million acres from production of corn, sorghum and barley in this year's control program.

This boosted the feed grains sign-up rate to 91 per cent of a year earlier. A week before the lag was 84 per cent behind the 1969 enrollment.

A spokesman for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service told a reporter the agency now thought the goal of 38 million idled acres would be reached.

The same official earlier this month said he thought the goal would be missed by as much as 10 per cent.

The acreage goal was announced last December by Secretary of Agriculture Clifford N. Hardin when the 1970 feed grains program was unfolded.

The weekly sign-up report was for the period ended March 13. Deadline for enrollment is March 20 in most states.

Mail Strike Spreads To Outlying Areas

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's first letter carrier strike continued to spread to wider areas of upper state New York, New Jersey and Connecticut as the city's mailmen defied a back-to-work court order.

Meanwhile, the 3,000-member Brooklyn Postal Union, representing clerks, drivers, mail handlers, and maintenance men voted today to join the letter carriers in the strike.

As postmen in many cities across the nation prepared to vote on whether to strike, work halted in Post Offices throughout northern New Jersey this morning.

Paterson, Hackensack, Jersey City and Bayonne were the major New Jersey cities affected. All mail deliveries were canceled at Stamford, Conn., when carriers there walked out at midnight, and letter carriers struck at White Plains, serving a large area of suburban Westchester County. A union official said the walkout at White Plains would virtually halt work in many outlying post offices.

The second of two temporary restraining orders issued Wednesday was served today on the Brooklyn Letter Carriers, Branch 41, ordering its 3,500 workers not to strike or picket. The other injunction was served Wednesday on the union branch representing Manhattan and the Bronx.

There was no immediate indication of how Brooklyn union officials would instruct their members.

A national embargo ordered at the start of the day-old strike already had diverted tens of millions of pieces of mail addressed to New York to storage bins in post offices around the nation.

Mail chutes and outside boxes in New York City were sealed.

The impact of the strike was immediate. It was felt in brokerage houses, banks, businesses and law offices.

Housewives received no magazines, bills or coupons.

Relatives received no word by mail from servicemen in Vietnam. The business of the huge Manhattan-based corporations and government agencies was disrupted.

Although picketing here was minimal as union delegates toured post offices, telling the strikers to go home, most of the striking mailmen expressed determination to let the mail pile up until their pay demands are met.

Meanwhile, a New York City postal official said the situation had "worsened," with mail accumulating at the rate of 15 million pieces daily and 90 per cent of postal employes in the metropolitan area away from their jobs, as compared with 85 per cent Wednesday.

Hospital Coronary Intensive Care Unit Can Save Lives

Missouri Delta Community Hospital is going to have a coronary intensive care unit.

Take Dr. Carl G. Popp's word for it.

Dr. Popp is chairman of a hospital committee to provide the unit.

Space is available for a seven-room unit in a new wing of the hospital.

Background work and investigation has been completed over a two- year period.

The only uncertainty is funds to purchase the equipment. The federal government has approved a project in which funds would be supplied to operate the unit during the first years as a pilot project. A decision is expected by the end of the month whether funds can be released for the purpose.

If the funds aren't forthcoming, they will be raised by contributions from people in the area, who will benefit from the project and whose lives might be saved by it.

"It is imperative that the unit be put into operation now," Dr. Popp said.

He offered to appear before any organization to speak about the need for the unit.

He has spoken to the Sikeston Jaycees, as a guest of Tom Nunnelee who heard him speak at a Kiwanis club meeting.

"I'm glad to speak to the Jaycees because they are a dynamic organization composed of men, who will enter the critical age for coronary heart disease," Dr. Popp said. This is the 40- 60 age group.

Nunnelee, chairman of a Jaycee committee, said a meeting would be held Monday night with the hospital board and members of the medical staff concerning the unit.

"As many as half of the heart disease patients who now die can be saved," Dr. Popp said.

The intensive care unit would provide equipment to detect changes in the heart beat in time for corrective measures to be taken before brain damage or death occur during the critical early days of a heart attack.

The hospital now has a portable monitoring unit but this can serve only one patient at a time.

News Briefs

East Germans Cheer Brandt

ERFURT, East Germany (AP) — Shouting "Willy! Willy Brandt!" thousands of East Germans broke through police barriers today to greet the West German chancellor shortly before he sat down to his historic meeting with East German Premier Willi Stoph.

The heads of the two German governments met for the first time since the division of Germany 25 years ago and promptly agreed to hold a second meeting in an undetermined West German town near the border. Brandt proposed they meet in May, though a specific date was not set.

Reds Blamed for Protests

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Retired Army Gen. Mark Clark said Wednesday night "Communists" are behind most of today's protest demonstrations.

The 73-year-old former commander in World War II and the Korean War, said the Russian "goal still is to bury us."

He spoke at a meeting of the Ambassadors Dinner Club.

Swallows Back at Capistrano

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (AP) — This is the day the swallows come back to Capistrano.

Just as described in ancient legend and popular song, the twittery little birds wing in from a winter sojourn in South America to resume residence in mud nests under the eaves of the old mission.

Legend says they return infallibly each March 19, St. Joseph's Day, and sure enough, they do on that day—and the days just before and the days just after.

Among those who foster the legend, the early birds are tabbed "scouts" and late birds "laggards."

Firm Indicted for Pollution

CHICAGO (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp. and the superintendent of its Chicago plant were indicted by a federal grand jury Wednesday on charges of polluting Lake Michigan.

The firm was charged with five counts of pollution. Charles Kay, superintendent of the company's South Works plant in Chicago, was accused of aiding and abetting in the deposit of solid wastes into the lake.

The company declined to comment until it received official notification of the indictments.

The indictment alleges that on five occasions between Sept. 25 and Sept. 30 the plant discharged iron oxide and other blast furnace waste solids from the steel manufacturing process into the lake.

Such discharges are barred under a federal law regulating navigable waters.

The indictments represent the second time this year that U.S. Steel has been charged with polluting waters in the Lake Michigan area.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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Thursday, March 19, 1970— Magna Carta signed, 1215 A.D.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

We are a great admirer of the President's wife, Mrs. Pat Nixon, that is until we see a picture of her with her mouth closed and her poor legs in a short skirt.

We wonder if the picture, Editor of Parade, the Sunday Magazine does not like Mrs. Nixon. If he did he would not of used the picture he did in the Sunday Post Dispatch Parade Section.

* * *

A NEW BALL GAME?

The Netcong (New Jersey) NEWS LEADER is giving its editorial support to a move which could, in the opinion of some, open "a brand new ball game" in the matter of school prayer.

Following the lead of the U.S. Supreme Court, a Federal Court in New Jersey ruled that the Netcong Board of Education violated the first amendment by permitting the reading of prayers before school time under the supervision of school board employees. However, in the ruling, Federal Judge Louis Rosenberg may have pointed to the barn door that millions of parents, teachers, and students have been looking for.

Noting that the First Amendment merely makes it unconstitutional to make a law respecting either the establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, Judge Rosenberg said:

"Thus I make no ruling of what effect, if any, the free actions of children meeting on their own time and of their own volition even though on school premises would have."

The NEWS LEADER editorialized: "It seems to us that Judge Rosenberg is saying that preventing pupils in any school from saying prayers on their own initiative would be a violation of their constitutional rights because it would be tantamount to prohibiting the free exercise of religion."

The community newspaper sought the opinion of the attorney for the school board, and was told that allowing students to pray on their own raised an entirely new legal issue.

"It would obviously be a material change and no judge would, in my opinion, have the right to hold a (school) board in contempt for acceding to a request by students to use school facilities on their own time for prayers," the newspaper was told.

"So," encourage the NEWS LEADER, "Rise up students of Netcong High and demand your constitutional rights."

It will be interesting to see what happens next. We have been wondering what ever happened to the constitutional rights of people who are not crooks, perverts, pinks or pornographers Maybe the Netcong students will provide the answer.

* * *

Parson Jim Hackney says: "We make a living by what we get-- but we make a life by what we give."

* * *

MARCH WOODLAND

Experts can tell us the precise moment when spring will arrive. Their charts, graphs and computers are helpful and we are happy that meteorologists can speak with authority. But a countryman who lives intimately with weather does not need man- made equipment.

He knows spring may come either ahead of behind the date announced, and one place where he can tell is the woodland. There is a new feeling among the oaks, maples and birches. The sun pours through the bare branches and makes corn snow of winter's accumulation.

When a higher climbing sun travels the March blue sky, shadow patterns on the snow have a deeper purple-gray hue. Bark patterns are more distinct and on the low branches one can see that buds have started to swell.

Wood chips on the snow where the countryman cut his fireplace wood have attracted the sun's rays. The tan chips lie at the bottom of irregular- sized potholes. Among the pines, hemlocks and spruces, the snow may still linger, but it has a distinctive feel as one walks among the trees and inhales the bracing fragrance.

We do not claim that a woodland is as accurate as a computer, but a man who walks his woodland acres in March can tell when spring is here.

* * *

SPEAKING OF WEATHER

A centennial celebration usually is an occasion for expressing pride in past accomplishments and optimism about the future. No so in the case of the American Meteorological Society, founded in 1870. Speaking at an AMS seminar on "a century of weather progress" last month, the federal government's top weather official offered a gloomy assessment of current meteorology. "My own review of the situation indicates that our scientific knowledge of small- scale atmospheric phenomena is in a poor state," said Dr. Robert M. White, head of the Environmental Science Services Administration (ESSA). "The technology for observing phenomena on the scales we need is largely not yet available and our systems of communitation and dissemination are in need of radical overhaul."

Ways of effecting such an overhaul will be discussed at a six- day meeting of meteorologists in Brussels, starting Monday, March 16. Sponsored by the International Council of Scientific Unions and the World Meteorological Organization, the meeting will consider an experimental weather- observation projet in the South Pacific in the mid- 1970s. If the experiment is successful, worldwide weather observation will be attempted late in the decade.

The foregoing projects would employ satellites, balloons, planes and buoys to collect information and computers to process it. The end result, meteorologists hope, will be a reliable two - week weather forecast. But global communications facilities will have to be improved considerably before global weather forecasting can be speedy enough to be useful. The Nimbus satellite program of NASA provides pictures and temperature measurements of ocean weather systems. However, ESSA officials say that satellites only "help to fill the gap" in knowledge about world weather patterns.

CASH IN TRASH?

According to Forbes magazine, the Seventies will be the Decade of the Environment - Wall street has already proclaimed it as such - and our survival as a nation and a culture may well depend on our success to hitherto unknown, or little researched, fields.

So little do we understand our wealthy society, for example, that we have allowed garbage, hazardous and regrettable diseconomy, to loom as a major industry: $5 billion a year, and growing as fast as the computer industry.

So little do we understand the effluence of affluence, that we have opened the door to further government intervention in our daily lives; massive Federal government intervention, regulation and funds may be needed to provide an all- out attack on solid waste disposal problems. This intervention would add hundreds of millions of dollars to the cost of industry, and in our tax bills.

So little do we understand our own role in environmental problems that we exonerate ourselves by asking: "What can I do?" and, when no one answers, go on doing nothing.

Garbage is a senior member of the pollution family. Burn it, you get air pollution. Dump it and you get land pollution and, when the rainwater runs off, water pollution. Forbes has looked at the garbage crisis because it is literally close to home: 44 per cent of all the nation's wastes go into the family trash can.

Once there was money in trash and junk, and no real problem. Poor nations still waste practically nothing. Household wastes - if any - go on the compost heap; food wastes become swill for swine. (By feeding six pounds of swill to a pig you add one pound of pork and end up with about five pounds of pig manure.(Of course, the manure becomes fertilizer, and does in poor nations, but in the U.S. farmers find chemical fertilizer the cheaper and easier and (dare one say) more pleasant to use.

Richard Vaughan, director of the Solid Waste Management Bureau, believes that industry should study disposal problems as part of its own product research and development, using its own funds. He warns that unless industry comes up with its own solution, the Federal government "will have to regulate because there is no alternative." He means, of course, that the same companies that produce disposable packaging so efficiently also should come up with ways of getting rid of the residue. An official of Health, Education & Welfare puts it this way: "We can afford, as a society, the convenience of throwaway bottles, cups and beer cans, but can we afford the mess they make?"

The answer is a resounding "no." In terms of salvage alone the nation is losing money and resources. The newspaper industry has shown how much. In 1969 newsprint worth $45 million was made from recycled scrap paper and old newspapers. That saved five million trees from the pulp mills.

So industry is right to be preoccupied with developing hardware and systems to handle the problem. The taxpayer had better steel himself to pay the tab. Otherwise our great industrial civilization may end up buried under mountains of unsightly and unwanted garbage. A depressing thought, but a realistic one.

* * *

Publishers' Weekly passes along the report of a traveler explaining why buyers do not order publishers' wares. Reasons, often contradictory, include:

a. You should have saved this one for Christmas market.

b. Why do you produce all your big books for the Christmas season?

a. I could read this in half an hour.
b. Who's got time to plow through 90 pages.

a. The author repeats himself with every book.
b. Why doesn't the author stick to what he knows.
a. It's nearly lunch time.
b. It's too soon after lunch.

It is to wonder if anybody blurted: "I just don't want to buy any books."

* * *

Chief Economist of the Chamber of Commerce in the United States, Mr. Carl H. Madden, noted that every dollar of federal taxes buys about 51 cents of past, present, and future defense and 49 cents of everything else. The Viet Nam war takes 13 cents of your tax dollar. Veterans benefits (4 cents) and interest on the public debt (6 cents) stem mainly from past wars. You buy 22 cents worth of Social Security, 12 cents of education and social programs, 2 cents of international aid, 2 cents of debt reduction and 11 cents of everything else (mainly, running the machinery of government). Our April 15 headache yields $90 billion -- only 46 cents of the taxdollar. Social Security and corporation taxes pay most of the rest. If you want lower taxes, government costs - either defense or domestic -- must be cut somewhere.

* * *

A woman's last caution to her children when they go visiting is to remember to be polite, and her first question when they return is what they had to eat.

* * *

If you have anything to do with a woman, impose on her, or she will impose on you.

* * *

A woman thinks a man is awfully reckless if he doesn't do what she advises when he is sick.

* * *

There are always those who have a good deal to say about the insincerity of people who try to be agreeable.

* * *

No man is so modest the agents will not find him.

* * *

The American Farm & Home Almanac for 1970 recalls an oldie:

A dinosaur's a fossil,
Docile and colossal.
The Standard suggests for the next issue:
Beware the hysterics
Of the angry apterix.

* * *

Threat of the week:

"If you don't submit, I'll get the Jolly Green Giant to pour sorghum molasses into your computer."

That ought to get action.

"I'm Beginning to Think We're Not Wanted!"

TOMORROW
MARCH 20—FRIDAY
SPRING begins. Mar. 20. 7:57 P.M., E.S.T.

* * *

There is money in babies.

This is due to the well established fact that babies are substantial consumers of milk, and while the distance between the bassinet and the Robinson-Patman Act may seem remote, the future of the dairy farmer, the independent grocer, and the cost of baby feeding may be determined by Congressional action on an amendment to that law.

This amendment, known as Senate Bill 1494, by Senator John Sparkman of Alabama, is heavily supported by the nation's independent businessmen in polls conducted by the National Federation of Independent Business.

This bill would restore the right of injured parties to sue for treble damages under the Robinson-Putman Act when competition deliberately offers goods below cost with the intent of driving-out competition. This right was included in Section three of the Robinson-Patman Act but was knocked out by the United Supreme Court in 1958.

Milk has long been used as a "loss leader" item in many states where there is a concerted drive to eliminate competition in food marketing. And while under the Supreme Court decision, the Department of Justice is supposed to take criminal action against such practices, the department has not been active in this area.

In other states, an attempt to meet the situation has been passage of so-called Mild Control Laws such as exist in California and other states. Under state law the price is fixed for the price that producers are paid, the price that distributors can charge, and the price that the retailer can charge.

However, this is resulting in California, for example, in the state milk control authorities being forced to permit some big retail outlets to make close to 30 percent profit on a carton of milk, while smaller competitors may have to settle for a 4 percent margin.

The pressure used by the big retail factors against the state to obtain such a high mark-up is the threat of setting up their own captive dairy operations which serveral have already done.

Thus, under the operation of the California Milk Control Act a few big retail outlets are making on the sales of milk a profit which for the food business is fantastic.

The almost 30 percent mark-up does not tell the entire profit story, because milk is a fast mover, with the result the retailer never has any money tied up in the product, nor any spoilage to write off. According to the authoritative Progressive Grocer, the gross margin on all food store operations is 21.6 percent and this includes the many items which must be bought and paid for and held in stock until they are sold. Even fresh produce which is highly subject to spoilage, only carries on a national average, according to this authority, a gross mark-up of 30.1 percent.

Although this practice which is termed by some as legalized extortion of the consumer creates many evils, in states without a milk control law the situation is equally as chaotic.

In these states, the "footballing" of milk prices as bait to attract shoppers results in the dairy farmer receiving less and less for his milk. This even holds true, apparently in those areas where a Federal Milk Marketing Order Program is in effect.

Under the Federal programs, the price is set only on the price paid to the dairyman. This program, as well as the original intent of the state marketing orders, was to afford sufficient stability so that unreasonably-low prices to the former would not result in an abandoment of dairying and a subsequent drying up of an adequate supply of wholesome milk.

However, under both types of program, the problem of adequate returns to the dairy farmer has not been met. Under the state control the excessive profits demanded by the bigger retailers has depressed the sales of milk, striking heavily at the lower income families, and narrowing the market for the farmer.

But where the state does not fix prices, the below-cost sales of the bigger factors in the food business keeps a constant pressure on the farm price, to the economic disadvantage of the dairy farmer.

There appears to be strong recognition among concerned dairy interests that the only solution to the problem lies in passage of the Sparkman amendment to Robinson-Patman Act.

It is taken as quite significant that besides the National Federation of Independent Business, the National Independent Dairies Association through its executive vice president, Lynn C. Paulson, has taken an aggressive position behind the Sparkman bill.

If this were to be made law, it is anticipated that treble damage suits would result in an end to the practice of using milk as a price football.

It appears paradoxical that this issue arises at a time when there is a substantial drive to abolish the Robinson-Patman Act and convert the Federal Trade Commission into a consumer agency.

Yet, the practices in the milk industry pose a constant threat to the consumer, according to Federation researchers.

If the practice continues of using milk as a price football, the mortality in the ranks of the dairy farmer will result in the demand surpassing the supply in many areas with resulting high prices to the consumer, to the special detriment of the poor.

The experience with state milk price-fixing orders appears to substantiate the claim that if they once get into the driver's seat, the big factors will saddle onto the consumer extremely high profit margins.

* * *

The black and white pandas that resemble teddy bears are natives of China.

* * *

Catnip produces an odor especially liked by cats.

* * *

REMOVING MYTHS

Public opinion eventually makes itself felt in the formulation of the tax laws and regulatory measures under which we all must live. In the long run, if governmental policies are to be conducive to national growth, there must be an informed public.

For months in congressional hearings and elsewhere, the notion has been encouraged that the oil industry enjovs a favored position in the matter of taxes. A new study has been released that should set the record straight. It shows that a representative group of U.S. oil companies generated more than $17 billion in domestic and foreign taxes during 1967. This was a 10 per cent increase over the $15.5 billion generated from the same sources in 1966. Direct taxes accounted for almost $9.5 billion of the 1967 total – or 64 per cent of the adjusted income of the companies, before taxes – while motor fuel and excise taxes approximated $7.5 billion. Of the direct levies, $2 billion was paid in the U.S., and almost $7.5 billion abroad. Income taxes alone accounted for more than $3 billion of the total direct levies. Other direct charges include: serverance and production taxes; property and ad valorem taxes; import and customs duties; payroll levies; and miscellaneous taxes.

These are facts about the petroleum industry that should go far toward removing the myth that oil companies do not pay their share of taxes. An official of the Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association observes that the figures clearly indicate, ".. the petroleum industry is bearing a fair share of total tax burdens." The main question is not whether the industry is bearing its share of taxes but how long before the rising tax load will dry up the incentives so necessary to discovery of adequate petroleum supplies for the future.

* * *

"Why doesn't he act his age and shave off that beard? What's he trying to do -pass for a college kid??"

* * *

"What do you have to do to become a model?"

"First you have to fill out a form."

Doc. Duncan Says

Dear Editor: Radio and papers talks like most folks what hopes to make a fast buck out of this tax rise is gonna vote yes April 7th except some mas and pas what don't like to see their offsprings taught there aint no God in the free? ?-Schools.

H.L. Hunt Says

PLACING THE BLAME

Everyone should be aware of the rising cost of living. Inflation has been built into the economy deliberately by Keynesian theorizers. For nearly 40 years they have been assuring us that a little inflation is a good thing. Now that their chickens are coming home to roost, the inflationary theorizers blame everyone but themselves.

In seeking a whipping boy, the big-government theorizers by some strange distortion of logic pick on the most efficient industries and those most vital to defending this nation. Rather than going after the inefficient industries and the non-essential, which have done most to drive prices and costs sky high, we find the attacks striking at the vitals of the most essential and efficient.

Defense industries enable this Republic to survive in a world under deadly assault from communism, anarchy and nihilism, all encouraged by bloody-handed dictators ruling Red nations seized by violence. So, defense industries come under attack.

A healthy domestic fuel industry is essential to power all our industry, both defense and non-defense. So, the independent producer of oil and natural gas comes under attack.

Prices of petroleum products have increased far less than prices in general, because of the efficiency and expertise of the U.S. oil industry. Despite high local taxes and state taxes on every phase of the industry, prices have been kept down. But federal intervention in the natural gas field has brought on shortages there which threaten to skyrocket those prices. Some are attempting to cripple the domestic oil industry and the blame for zooming prices which are sure to follow should be placed where it belongs, right on the door step of the short-sighted theorists. HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that a college president gets tired of hearing:

"There's a delegation of outraged students waiting to see you, sir."

"Your office will be quite shipshape, Dr. Bedrock, as soon as we finish sweeping up the broken window glass."

"Do YOU TEACH ANYTHING AT THIS PLACE EXCEPT REBELLION?"

"Certainly the board feels you deserve a raise, Dr. Bedrock, but let's look at it realistically. After all, you're already earning more than a master plumber."

"There's a delegation of outraged alumni waiting to see you, sir."

"It was bad enough for them to scatter your confidential files to the winds, Dr. Bedrock, but when they also stole your Phi Beta Kappa key—well, that's really playing dirty pool."

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"In a way I envy you fellows who live the academic life. It helps protect you from having to face reality."

"No, this isn't a battlefield. It's our campus."

"I know you must be starving, sir. If you'll give me permission, I'll try to break through their picket lines and bring you back a sandwich. Even though they know I'm your secretary, I don't think they'll strike an old woman."

"I hate to twist the arm of an old classmate, Bedrock, old buddy, but for old times' sake can't you overrule your admissions committee and get my son in somewhow? He lasted almost a full semester at his last college."

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By Jack Anderson

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First, he looked up the law and confirmed our report that taking kickbacks from the two girls, Sue Guterman and Leah Baker, had been a federal violation. He explained earnestly to us that the violation had been unintentional and asked us what he should do.

We suggested, as a first step, he should return the money that the girls had turned back to his office. He immediately mailed personal checks to both girls for approximately $500 apiece.

The Congressman then hurried to Dallas for urgent consultations with his top assistant, George Haag. The next day, they buttonholed another part-time employee, Noel Lee Reed, and persuaded him to sign a written statement that he had never kicked back money from his government paychecks.

This struck us as peculiar, since we hadn't suggested that Reed was involved in the kickback scheme.

Next, Collins and Haag traveled to Mineral Wells, Texas, and met with Carolyn Conner in a parking lot. She had been district manager of the Congressman's Dallas office until last month. They told Miss Conner about Reed's statement, asked her leading questions about payroll practices in the office but never sought a written statement.

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All this aroused our curiosity, and we renewed our investigation. When we questioned Miss Conner, she told us that Reed would cash his monthly checks, which varied between $675 and $820. Then he would bring her the cash, and she would count out $250 plus his expenses. The expenses, she said, never exceeded $150. The remaining cash would be sealed in an envelope and turned over to Haag, she said.

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As an example of Fortner's work, Collins said his $2,134.74-a-month aide had counted all the homes in the congressional district displaying the American flag on the Fourth of July.

The impeccable Collins is a multi-millionaire, and his friends swear that he is personally honest.

PENTAGON PIPELINE

Soviet Naval Superiority -- While the Nixon administration has been pressing for more anti-missile and multiple-warhead messils to bolster our land defenses, the Soviets have been quietly arming their warships with terrible Stix missiles. These will give the Soviet fleet far more firepower than the American fleet in case of a showdown at sea. For the U.S. has no comparable missle that can match the accuracy and destructive power of the Stix. With a single Stix missile, for nstance, the Egyptians sank an Israeli destroyer. The North Vietnamese coast, incidentally, is lined with Stix missiles which have never been used. They could play havoc with the Seventh Fleet if the Vietnam War should ever be re-escalated.

Human Defoliation – On February 2, this column reported that the Pentagon had hushed up complaints that defoliants used in Vietnam may have caused miscarriages and deformed babies. The reports were received by a joint U.S. embassy-military committee which has been secretly investigating the effects of defoliation. Although there is no proof that defoliants cause deformities, doctors have told the committee of increases in miscarriages among rain forest women whose villages have been sprayed with the vegetation-destroying chemicals.

On at least eight occasions since 1968, planes in trouble have been forced to jettison full tankloads of defoliants. More than once, these chemical cloudbursts deluged villages whose inhabitants came down with nausea and sickness.

Thai Threat – Thailand has sent secret word to Hanoi that she will not tolerate North Vietnamese troops along the Lao-Thai border. If the North Vietnamese invaders push all the way to the border, Thailand threatened to send the Royal Thai Army across the border to the aid of Laos.

Lacadaisical Laotians – The Laotians seem completely indifferent to the crisis that has been rocking their tiny country. It is against their happy natures to worry or to fight. At the height of the North Vietnamese advance, when enemy patrols came within six miles of the Laotian capital, the Defense ministry closed for the weekend. Not a creature was stirring throughout military headquarters, except for some tennis players who dropped by to use the courts. The Army commander called no urgent strategy sessions but relaxed in sports clothes with friends. And Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma was busy playing bridge. All the while, the travel authorities continued to encourage tourists to visit the pleasand little kingdom, as if the war at the doorsteps of the capital might somehow turn out to be a tourist attraction.

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Thursday, March 19, 1970— Magna Carta signed, 1215 A.D.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

We are a great admirer of the President's wife, Mrs. Pat Nixon, that is until we see a picture of her with her mouth closed and her poor legs in a short skirt.

We wonder if the picture, Editor of Parade, the Sunday Magazine does not like Mrs. Nixon. If he did he would not of used the picture he did in the Sunday Post Dispatch Parade Section.

* * *

A NEW BALL GAME?

The Netcong (New Jersey) NEWS LEADER is giving its editorial support to a move which could, in the opinion of some, open "a brand new ball game" in the matter of school prayer.

Following the lead of the U.S. Supreme Court, a Federal Court in New Jersey ruled that the Netcong Board of Education violated the first amendment by permitting the reading of prayers before school time under the supervision of school board employees. However, in the ruling, Federal Judge Louis Rosenberg may have pointed to the barn door that millions of parents, teachers, and students have been looking for.

Noting that the First Amendment merely makes it unconstitutional to make a law respecting either the establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, Judge Rosenberg said:

"Thus I make no ruling of what effect, if any, the free actions of children meeting on their own time and of their own volition even though on school premises would have."

The NEWS LEADER editorialized: "It seems to us that Judge Rosenberg is saying that preventing pupils in any school from saying prayers on their own initiative would be a violation of their constitutional rights because it would be tantamount to prohibiting the free exercise of religion."

The community newspaper sought the opinion of the attorney for the school board, and was told that allowing students to pray on their own raised an entirely new legal issue.

"It would obviously be a material change and no judge would, in my opinion, have the right to hold a (school) board in contempt for acceding to a request by students to use school facilities on their own time for prayers," the newspaper was told.

"So," encourage the NEWS LEADER, "Rise up students of Netcong High and demand your constitutional rights."

It will be interesting to see what happens next. We have been wondering what ever happened to the constitutional rights of people who are not crooks, perverts, pinks or pornographers Maybe the Netcong students will provide the answer.

* * *

Parson Jim Hackney says: "We make a living by what we get-- but we make a life by what we give."

* * *

MARCH WOODLAND

Experts can tell us the precise moment when spring will arrive. Their charts, graphs and computers are helpful and we are happy that meteorologists can speak with authority. But a countryman who lives intimately with weather does not need man- made equipment.

He knows spring may come either ahead of behind the date announced, and one place where he can tell is the woodland. There is a new feeling among the oaks, maples and birches. The sun pours through the bare branches and makes corn snow of winter's accumulation.

When a higher climbing sun travels the March blue sky, shadow patterns on the snow have a deeper purple-gray hue. Bark patterns are more distinct and on the low branches one can see that buds have started to swell.

Wood chips on the snow where the countryman cut his fireplace wood have attracted the sun's rays. The tan chips lie at the bottom of irregular- sized potholes. Among the pines, hemlocks and spruces, the snow may still linger, but it has a distinctive feel as one walks among the trees and inhales the bracing fragrance.

We do not claim that a woodland is as accurate as a computer, but a man who walks his woodland acres in March can tell when spring is here.

* * *

SPEAKING OF WEATHER

A centennial celebration usually is an occasion for expressing pride in past accomplishments and optimism about the future. No so in the case of the American Meteorological Society, founded in 1870. Speaking at an AMS seminar on "a century of weather progress" last month, the federal government's top weather official offered a gloomy assessment of current meteorology. "My own review of the situation indicates that our scientific knowledge of small- scale atmospheric phenomena is in a poor state," said Dr. Robert M. White, head of the Environmental Science Services Administration (ESSA). "The technology for observing phenomena on the scales we need is largely not yet available and our systems of communitation and dissemination are in need of radical overhaul."

Ways of effecting such an overhaul will be discussed at a six- day meeting of meteorologists in Brussels, starting Monday, March 16. Sponsored by the International Council of Scientific Unions and the World Meteorological Organization, the meeting will consider an experimental weather- observation projet in the South Pacific in the mid- 1970s. If the experiment is successful, worldwide weather observation will be attempted late in the decade.

The foregoing projects would employ satellites, balloons, planes and buoys to collect information and computers to process it. The end result, meteorologists hope, will be a reliable two - week weather forecast. But global communications facilities will have to be improved considerably before global weather forecasting can be speedy enough to be useful. The Nimbus satellite program of NASA provides pictures and temperature measurements of ocean weather systems. However, ESSA officials say that satellites only "help to fill the gap" in knowledge about world weather patterns.

CASH IN TRASH?

According to Forbes magazine, the Seventies will be the Decade of the Environment - Wall street has already proclaimed it as such - and our survival as a nation and a culture may well depend on our success to hitherto unknown, or little researched, fields.

So little do we understand our wealthy society, for example, that we have allowed garbage, hazardous and regrettable diseconomy, to loom as a major industry: $5 billion a year, and growing as fast as the computer industry.

So little do we understand the effluence of affluence, that we have opened the door to further government intervention in our daily lives; massive Federal government intervention, regulation and funds may be needed to provide an all- out attack on solid waste disposal problems. This intervention would add hundreds of millions of dollars to the cost of industry, and in our tax bills.

So little do we understand our own role in environmental problems that we exonerate ourselves by asking: "What can I do?" and, when no one answers, go on doing nothing.

Garbage is a senior member of the pollution family. Burn it, you get air pollution. Dump it and you get land pollution and, when the rainwater runs off, water pollution. Forbes has looked at the garbage crisis because it is literally close to home: 44 per cent of all the nation's wastes go into the family trash can.

Once there was money in trash and junk, and no real problem. Poor nations still waste practically nothing. Household wastes - if any - go on the compost heap; food wastes become swill for swine. (By feeding six pounds of swill to a pig you add one pound of pork and end up with about five pounds of pig manure.(Of course, the manure becomes fertilizer, and does in poor nations, but in the U.S. farmers find chemical fertilizer the cheaper and easier and (dare one say) more pleasant to use.

Richard Vaughan, director of the Solid Waste Management Bureau, believes that industry should study disposal problems as part of its own product research and development, using its own funds. He warns that unless industry comes up with its own solution, the Federal government "will have to regulate because there is no alternative." He means, of course, that the same companies that produce disposable packaging so efficiently also should come up with ways of getting rid of the residue. An official of Health, Education & Welfare puts it this way: "We can afford, as a society, the convenience of throwaway bottles, cups and beer cans, but can we afford the mess they make?"

The answer is a resounding "no." In terms of salvage alone the nation is losing money and resources. The newspaper industry has shown how much. In 1969 newsprint worth $45 million was made from recycled scrap paper and old newspapers. That saved five million trees from the pulp mills.

So industry is right to be preoccupied with developing hardware and systems to handle the problem. The taxpayer had better steel himself to pay the tab. Otherwise our great industrial civilization may end up buried under mountains of unsightly and unwanted garbage. A depressing thought, but a realistic one.

* * *

Publishers' Weekly passes along the report of a traveler explaining why buyers do not order publishers' wares. Reasons, often contradictory, include:

a. You should have saved this one for Christmas market.

b. Why do you produce all your big books for the Christmas season?

a. I could read this in half an hour.

b. Who's got time to plow through 90 pages.

a. The author repeats himself with every book.

b. Why doesn't the author stick to what he knows.

a. It's nearly lunch time.

b. It's too soon after lunch.

It is to wonder if anybody blurted: "I just don't want to buy any books."

* * *

Chief Economist of the Chamber of Commerce in the United States, Mr. Carl H. Madden, noted that every dollar of federal taxes buys about 51 cents of past, present, and future defense and 49 cents of everything else. The Viet Nam war takes 13 cents of your tax dollar. Veterans benefits (4 cents) and interest on the public debt (6 cents) stem mainly from past wars. You buy 22 cents worth of Social Security, 12 cents of education and social programs, 2 cents of international aid, 2 cents of debt reduction and 11 cents of everything else (mainly, running the machinery of government). Our April 15 headache yields $90 billion -- only 46 cents of the taxdollar. Social Security and corporation taxes pay most of the rest. If you want lower taxes, government costs - either defense or domestic -- must be cut somewhere.

* * *

A woman's last caution to her children when they go visiting is to remember to be polite, and her first question when they return is what they had to eat.

* * *

If you have anything to do with a woman, impose on her, or she will impose on you.

* * *

A woman thinks a man is awfully reckless if he doesn't do what she advises when he is sick.

* * *

There are always those who have a good deal to say about the insincerity of people who try to be agreeable.

* * *

No man is so modest the agents will not find him.

* * *

The American Farm & Home Almanac for 1970 recalls an oldie:

A dinosaur's a fossil,
Docile and colossal.
The Standard suggests for the next issue:
Beware the hysterics
Of the angry apterix.

* * *

Threat of the week:

"If you don't submit, I'll get the Jolly Green Giant to pour sorghum molasses into your computer."

That ought to get action.

"I'm Beginning to Think We're Not Wanted!"

TOMORROW
MARCH 20—FRIDAY
SPRING begins. Mar. 20. 7:57 P.M., E.S.T.

* * *

There is money in babies.

This is due to the well established fact that babies are substantial consumers of milk, and while the distance between the bassinet and the Robinson-Patman Act may seem remote, the future of the dairy farmer, the independent grocer, and the cost of baby feeding may be determined by Congressional action on an amendment to that law.

This amendment, known as Senate Bill 1494, by Senator John Sparkman of Alabama, is heavily supported by the nation's independent businessmen in polls conducted by the National Federation of Independent Business.

This bill would restore the right of injured parties to sue for treble damages under the Robinson-Putman Act when competition deliberately offers goods below cost with the intent of driving-out competition. This right was included in Section three of the Robinson-Patman Act but was knocked out by the United Supreme Court in 1958.

Milk has long been used as a "loss leader" item in many states where there is a concerted drive to eliminate competition in food marketing. And while under the Supreme Court decision, the Department of Justice is supposed to take criminal action against such practices, the department has not been active in this area.

In other states, an attempt to meet the situation has been passage of so-called Mild Control Laws such as exist in California and other states. Under state law the price is fixed for the price that producers are paid, the price that distributors can charge, and the price that the retailer can charge.

However, this is resulting in California, for example, in the state milk control authorities being forced to permit some big retail outlets to make close to 30 percent profit on a carton of milk, while smaller competitors may have to settle for a 4 percent margin.

The pressure used by the big retail factors against the state to obtain such a high mark-up is the threat of setting up their own captive dairy operations which serveral have already done.

Thus, under the operation of the California Milk Control Act a few big retail outlets are making on the sales of milk a profit which for the food business is fantastic.

The almost 30 percent mark-up does not tell the entire profit story, because milk is a fast mover, with the result the retailer never has any money tied up in the product, nor any spoilage to write off. According to the authoritative Progressive Grocer, the gross margin on all food store operations is 21.6 percent and this includes the many items which must be bought and paid for and held in stock until they are sold. Even fresh produce which is highly subject to spoilage, only carries on a national average, according to this authority, a gross mark-up of 30.1 percent.

Although this practice which is termed by some as legalized extortion of the consumer creates many evils, in states without a milk control law the situation is equally as chaotic.

In these states, the "footballing" of milk prices as bait to attract shoppers results in the dairy farmer receiving less and less for his milk. This even holds true, apparently in those areas where a Federal Milk Marketing Order Program is in effect.

Under the Federal programs, the price is set only on the price paid to the dairyman. This program, as well as the original intent of the state marketing orders, was to afford sufficient stability so that unreasonably-low prices to the former would not result in an abandoment of dairying and a subsequent drying up of an adequate supply of wholesome milk.

However, under both types of program, the problem of adequate returns to the dairy farmer has not been met. Under the state control the excessive profits demanded by the bigger retailers has depressed the sales of milk, striking heavily at the lower income families, and narrowing the market for the farmer.

But where the state does not fix prices, the below-cost sales of the bigger factors in the food business keeps a constant pressure on the farm price, to the economic disadvantage of the dairy farmer.

There appears to be strong recognition among concerned dairy interests that the only solution to the problem lies in passage of the Sparkman amendment to Robinson-Patman Act.

It is taken as quite significant that besides the National Federation of Independent Business, the National Independent Dairies Association through its executive vice president, Lynn C. Paulson, has taken an aggressive position behind the Sparkman bill.

If this were to be made law, it is anticipated that treble damage suits would result in an end to the practice of using milk as a price football.

It appears paradoxical that this issue arises at a time when there is a substantial drive to abolish the Robinson-Patman Act and convert the Federal Trade Commission into a consumer agency.

Yet, the practices in the milk industry pose a constant threat to the consumer, according to Federation researchers.

If the practice continues of using milk as a price football, the mortality in the ranks of the dairy farmer will result in the demand surpassing the supply in many areas with resulting high prices to the consumer, to the special detriment of the poor.

The experience with state milk price-fixing orders appears to substantiate the claim that if they once get into the driver's seat, the big factors will saddle onto the consumer extremely high profit margins.

* * *

The black and white pandas that resemble teddy bears are natives of China.

* * *

Catnip produces an odor especially liked by cats.

* * *

REMOVING MYTHS

Public opinion eventually makes itself felt in the formulation of the tax laws and regulatory measures under which we all must live. In the long run, if governmental policies are to be conducive to national growth, there must be an informed public.

For months in congressional hearings and elsewhere, the notion has been encouraged that the oil industry enjovs a favored position in the matter of taxes. A new study has been released that should set the record straight. It shows that a representative group of U.S. oil companies generated more than $17 billion in domestic and foreign taxes during 1967. This was a 10 per cent increase over the $15.5 billion generated from the same sources in 1966. Direct taxes accounted for almost $9.5 billion of the 1967 total – or 64 per cent of the adjusted income of the companies, before taxes – while motor fuel and excise taxes approximated $7.5 billion. Of the direct levies, $2 billion was paid in the U.S., and almost $7.5 billion abroad. Income taxes alone accounted for more than $3 billion of the total direct levies. Other direct charges include: serverance and production taxes; property and ad valorem taxes; import and customs duties; payroll levies; and miscellaneous taxes.

These are facts about the petroleum industry that should go far toward removing the myth that oil companies do not pay their share of taxes. An official of the Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association observes that the figures clearly indicate, ".. the petroleum industry is bearing a fair share of total tax burdens." The main question is not whether the industry is bearing its share of taxes but how long before the rising tax load will dry up the incentives so necessary to discovery of adequate petroleum supplies for the future.

* * *

"Why doesn't he act his age and shave off that beard? What's he trying to do -pass for a college kid??"

* * *

"What do you have to do to become a model?"

"First you have to fill out a form."

Doc. Duncan Says

Dear Editor: Radio and papers talks like most folks what hopes to make a fast buck out of this tax rise is gonna vote yes April 7th except some mas and pas what don't like to see their offsprings taught there aint no God in the free? ?-Schools.

H.L. Hunt Says

PLACING THE BLAME

Everyone should be aware of the rising cost of living. Inflation has been built into the economy deliberately by Keynesian theorizers. For nearly 40 years they have been assuring us that a little inflation is a good thing. Now that their chickens are coming home to roost, the inflationary theorizers blame everyone but themselves.

In seeking a whipping boy, the big-government theorizers by some strange distortion of logic pick on the most efficient industries and those most vital to defending this nation. Rather than going after the inefficient industries and the non-essential, which have done most to drive prices and costs sky high, we find the attacks striking at the vitals of the most essential and efficient.

Defense industries enable this Republic to survive in a world under deadly assault from communism, anarchy and nihilism, all encouraged by bloody-handed dictators ruling Red nations seized by violence. So, defense industries come under attack.

A healthy domestic fuel industry is essential to power all our industry, both defense and non-defense. So, the independent producer of oil and natural gas comes under attack.

Prices of petroleum products have increased far less than prices in general, because of the efficiency and expertise of the U.S. oil industry. Despite high local taxes and state taxes on every phase of the industry, prices have been kept down. But federal intervention in the natural gas field has brought on shortages there which threaten to skyrocket those prices. Some are attempting to cripple the domestic oil industry and the blame for zooming prices which are sure to follow should be placed where it belongs, right on the door step of the short-sighted theorists. HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that a college president gets tired of hearing:

"There's a delegation of outraged students waiting to see you, sir."

"Your office will be quite shipshape, Dr. Bedrock, as soon as we finish sweeping up the broken window glass."

"Do YOU TEACH ANYTHING AT THIS PLACE EXCEPT REBELLION?"

"Certainly the board feels you deserve a raise, Dr. Bedrock, but let's look at it realistically. After all, you're already earning more than a master plumber."

"There's a delegation of outraged alumni waiting to see you, sir."

"It was bad enough for them to scatter your confidential files to the winds, Dr. Bedrock, but when they also stole your Phi Beta Kappa key—well, that's really playing dirty pool."

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"No, this isn't a battlefield. It's our campus."

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The impeccable Collins is a multi-millionaire, and his friends swear that he is personally honest.

PENTAGON PIPELINE

Soviet Naval Superiority -- While the Nixon administration has been pressing for more anti-missile and multiple-warhead messils to bolster our land defenses, the Soviets have been quietly arming their warships with terrible Stix missiles. These will give the Soviet fleet far more firepower than the American fleet in case of a showdown at sea. For the U.S. has no comparable missle that can match the accuracy and destructive power of the Stix. With a single Stix missile, for nstance, the Egyptians sank an Israeli destroyer. The North Vietnamese coast, incidentally, is lined with Stix missiles which have never been used. They could play havoc with the Seventh Fleet if the Vietnam War should ever be re-escalated.

Human Defoliation -- On February 2, this column reported that the Pentagon had hushed up complaints that defoliants used in Vietnam may have caused miscarriages and deformed babies. The reports were received by a joint U.S. embassy-military committee which has been secretly investigating the effects of defoliation. Although there is no proof that defoliants cause deformities, doctors have told the committee of increases in miscarriages among rain forest women whose villages have been sprayed with the vegetation-destroying chemicals.

On at least eight occasions since 1968, planes in trouble have been forced to jettison full tankloads of defoliants. More than once, these chemical cloudbursts deluged villages whose inhabitants came down with nausea and sickness.

Thai Threat -- Thailand has sent secret word to Hanoi that she will not tolerate North Vietnamese troops along the Lao-Thai border. If the North Vietnamese invaders push all the way to the border, Thailand threatened to send the Royal Thai Army across the border to the aid of Laos.

Lacadaisical Laotians -- The Laotians seem completely indifferent to the crisis that has been rocking their tiny country. It is against their happy natures to worry or to fight. At the height of the North Vietnamese advance, when enemy patrols came within six miles of the Laotian capital, the Defense ministry closed for the weekend. Not a creature was stirring throughout military headquarters, except for some tennis players who dropped by to use the courts. The Army commander called no urgent strategy sessions but relaxed in sports clothes with friends. And Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma was busy playing bridge. All the while, the travel authorities continued to encourage tourists to visit the pleasand little kingdom, as if the war at the doorsteps of the capital might somehow turn out to be a tourist attraction.

Ann Landers

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YIELD: 3 dozen cookies.

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¼ teaspoon salt
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Cream together shortening and sugar. Add molasses, peanut butter and egg; blend well. Sift together four, salt, baking soda, and baking powder. Stir together flour, salt, baking soda, and baking powder. Stir into molasses mixture. Drop by tablespoonfuls onto ungreased baking sheet. Bake in 375 degrees F. oven 10 to 12 minutes.

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½ teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
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2/3 cup chopped nuts
1 6-ounce package (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate morsels

Beat together egg, sugar, molasses, shortening and vanilla. Sift together flour, salt and baking soda; blen into molasses mixture. Stir in nuts and semi-sweet chocolate morsels. Spread in a greased and lightly floured 8-inch square pan. Bake in 350 degrees F. oven 40 to 45 minutes. Cut into bars 1 x 2 inches.

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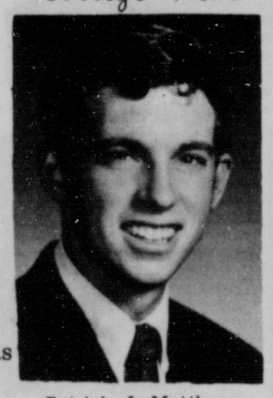

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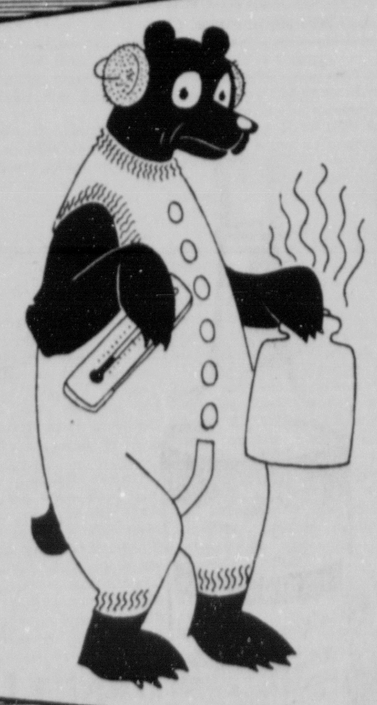

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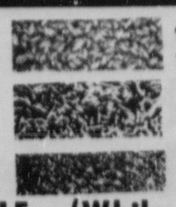

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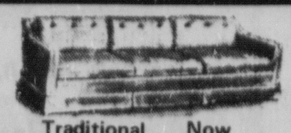

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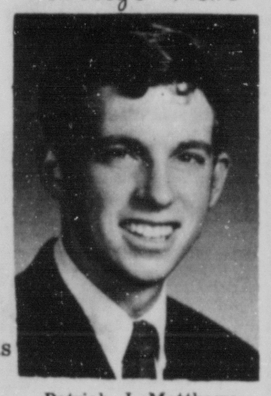

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PINE & COURTNEY
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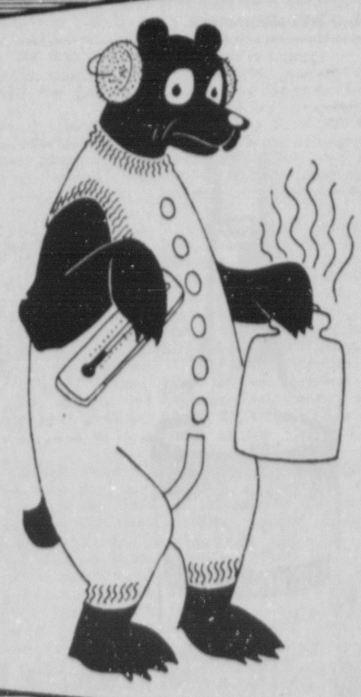
beginning SUNDAY MARCH 22
thru THURSDAY MARCH 26
7:30 P.M. NIGHTLY
speaker Rev. Ed. Spencer
PASTOR FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
RULEVILLE, MISS.



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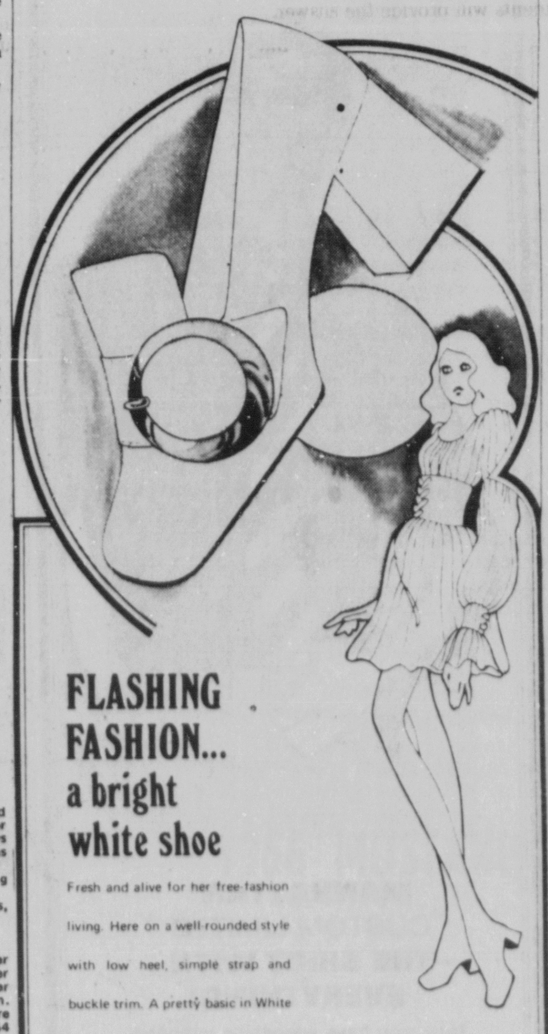
JENKINS SHOES

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Missouri All-State

CLASS L

Bill Morris, St. Louis Beaumont	6-9, Senior
David Brent, St. Louis Sumner	7-0, Senior
Kevin Wall, Kansas City Rockhurst	6-1, Senior
Steve Blind, Lindberghh	6-3, Senior
Gary Link, Lindbergh	6-4, Senior
Steve Dangos, Cleveland,	6-2, Senior
Carl Siener, Bayless	6-8, Senior
Tom McEvoy, St. Louis DuBourg	6-4, Senior
Keith Bailey, Potosi	6-6, Senior
Bryan Tolson, K.C. Central	6-7, Senior

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CLASS M

Duane Kraettli, Hermann	6-1, Senior
Bill Laurie, Versailles,	5-10, Senior
Ted Raedeke, Lutheran South	6-4, Senior
Ten Andrews, Puxico	6-6, Senior
Paul Rorvig, Boonville	6-0, Senior
Phil Horton, Hermann	6-3, Junior
TIM Carson, Mt. Vernon	5-10, Senior
Chris Stockard, KC Bishop Hogan	6-4, Junior
Paul Hauck, Dixon	5-11, Junior
Ricky Briscoe, Warrensburg	6-4, Senior

M Honorable Mentions

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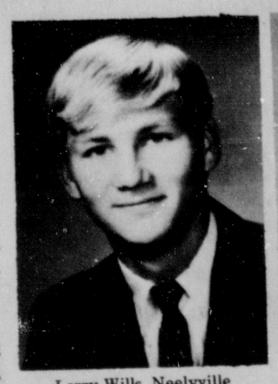
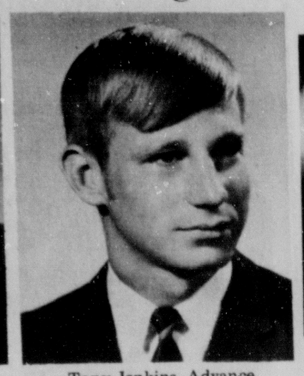
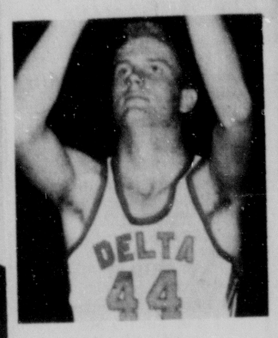
SEMO Cage Stars



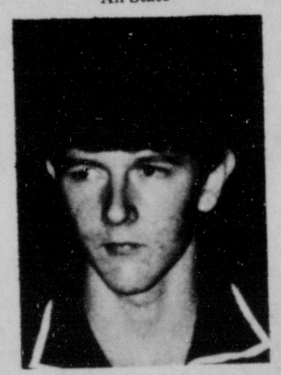
Larry Wills, Neelyville
All-Star; All-Academic
Honorable Mention
All-State



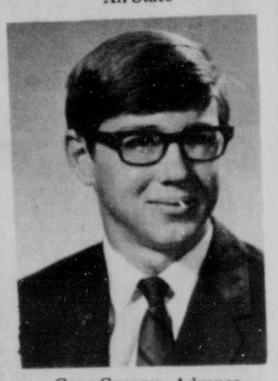
Tony Jenkins, Advance
All-Star; All-Academic
Honorable Mention
All-State



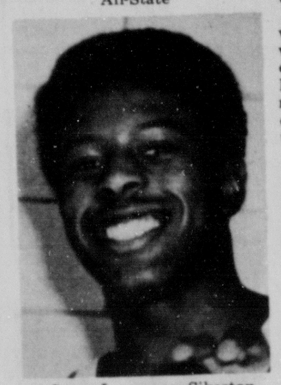
Steve Bock, Delta
All-Star; All-Academic
Honorable Mention
All-State



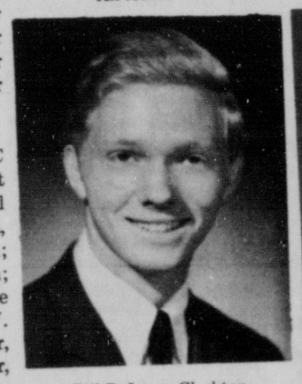
Paul Scott, Delta C-7
All-Academic



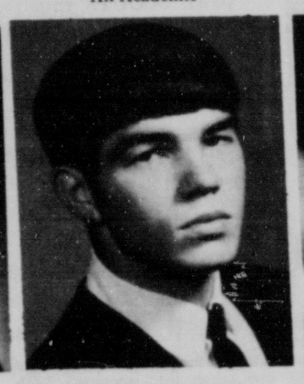
Gary Georger, Advance
All-Academic



Larry Lawrence, Sikeston
All-Star; H.M. All-State

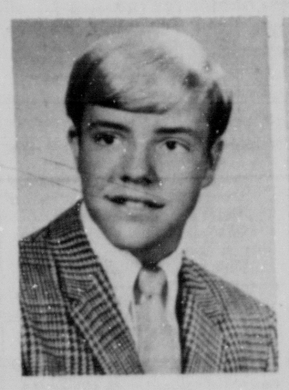


Bill DeLong, Clarkton
All-Academic

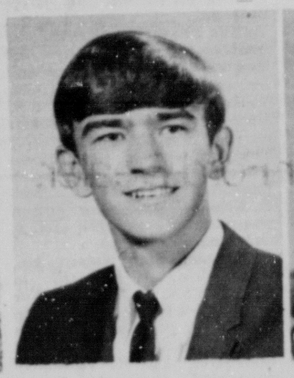


Ron Cude, Southland
All-Star H.M. All-State

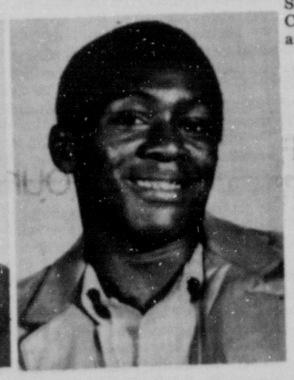
James Tucker
Daily Standard All-Star



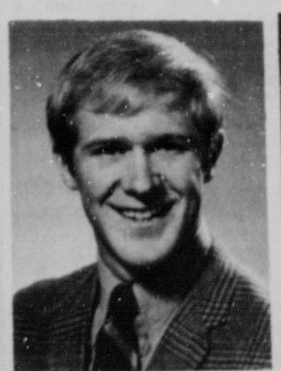
Mick Lynch, Dexter
All-Star



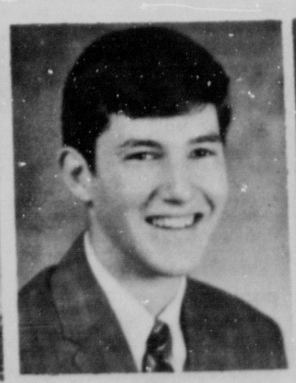
Lloyd Hyten, Dexter
All-Star; H.M. All-State



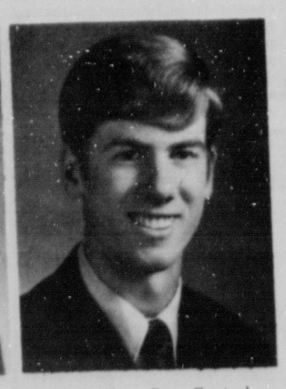
George Ross, New Madrid
All-Star; H.M. All-State



Don Botsch, Bernie
All-Star; All- Academic



Dick Burnett, Parma
All-Academic



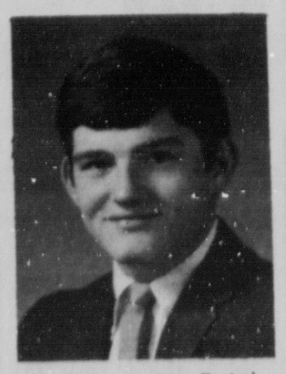
Ron Wulfers, Cape Central
All-Academic

Boxing

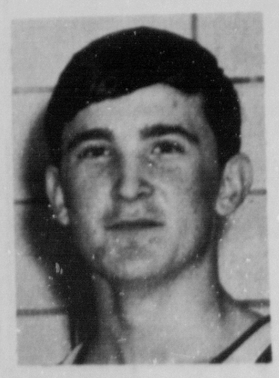
Wednesday's Fights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

San Antonio, Tex. - Ruben Olivares, 122, Mexico City, stopped Romy Guelas, 120, Manila, 6.

SEATTLE - Thad Spencer, 205, Portland, Ore., and Charlie Reno, 228, Seattle, drew, 10; Larry Buck, 176, Seattle, knocked out Luis Santamaria, 175½, Durango, Mexico, 6.



David Scherer, Cape Central
All-Star; H.M. All-State



Ed Throop, Sikeston
All-Academic

Nunn, Andrews All-State

Bill Morris, Duane Kraettli and Mark Pehle head up the 1970 Missouri Sportswriters and Sportscasters All-State basketball team released today, being selected to their respective Class L, M and S squads unanimously.

A total of 30 basketball players were selected to the State's elite, 10 in each class. There were four repeaters to the squads two each in Class M and S.

Kraettli of the state Class M championship team from Hermann was one repeater to the M squad while Bill Laurie of Versailles was the other.

A pair of repeaters top the Class S roster, Kara Nunn of Matthews and Myles Yates of Urbana Skyline.

Three Southeast Missourians were among the talented 30, with one player being named to each of the three classes. Keith Bailey of Potosi was the Class L representative and Ken Andrews of Puxico the M while Nunn was the S star.

Only four players under six-feet tall were selected, three of those for the M squad and the remaining one to the S while the Class L team failed to list a player under 6-feet-1.

The St. Louis area dominated the Class L squad, placing seven players on the squad, headed by St. Louis Beaumont's Morris. The State Class L. champions, Raytown South, failed to place a player among the top 10.

Hermann's Phil Horton joined Kraettli on the 10-player M squad to give the M champions two places among the top 10.

Although Southeast Missouri was shortchanged on number of athletes making the teams. They faired well in placing players on the honorable mention lists.

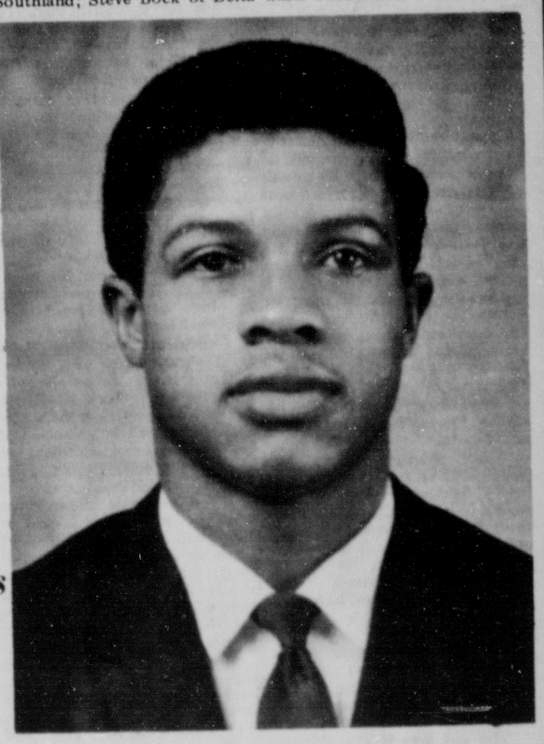
Three players were named to the Class L mention list, five to the M and six to the S.

Listed on the L honorable mention list were Sikeston's Larry Lawrence; David Scherer of Cape Central and Henry Hall of Charleston.

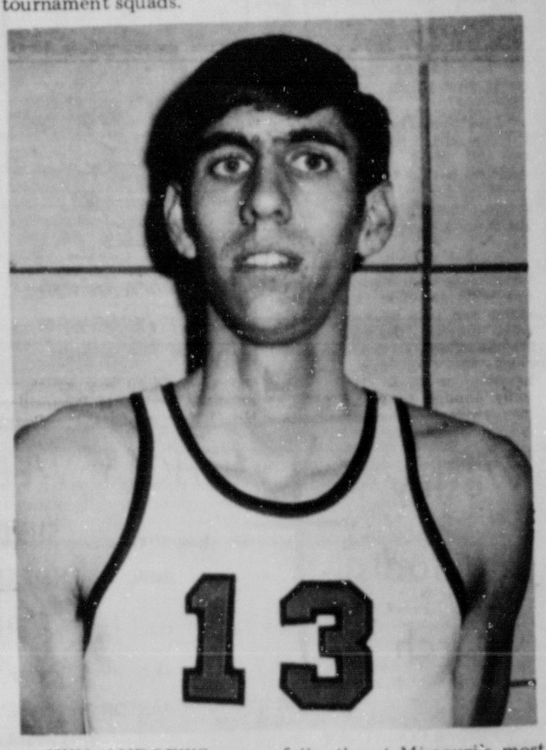
Class M mention went to George Ross of New Madrid; Willie Wilson of Malden; Larry Wills of Neelyville; Don Evans of Oran and Lloyd Hyten of Dexter.

Advance's Tony Jenkins; Charlie Jones of Delta C-7; John Below of Delta; Ron Cude of Southland; Steve Bock of Delta and Joe White of Parma were the S mentions.

Five juniors were listed among the top 30 with Class M heading the list with three underclassmen being named while Class S had the other two.



KARA NUNN ends his high school basketball career today by being named to his second straight All- State Class M basketball team as selected by the Missouri State Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association. Nunn has been a three year starter and four year letterman at Matthews high school, having played on three state tournament squads.



KEN ANDREWS, one of Southeast Missouri's most sought after basketball players by major colleges, is SEMO's only Class M All- Stater this season. Ken, 6- foot-6 scoring sensation of the Puxico Indians, ended the season as the district's top scorer with a 29.7 average and a 24.5 rebounding mark.

11th Grid Game

Mizzou To Meet Baylor In St. Louis

COLUMIBA, Mo. (AP) - Missouri and Baylor announced today they will meet in a non-conference football game Friday night Sept. 11, in Busch Stadium at St. Louis, Mo.

The game will be the 11th for each school under the recent authorization of the NCAA to add a game to 1970 football schedules.

Missouri and Baylor, who have never met on the gridiron, previously had contracted to play September games in Columbia in 1972 and 1974.

Dan Devine, Missouri athletic director and head football coach and Bill Henderson, athletic director, said St. Louis was chosen as site of the game largely because classes at the University of Missouri will not start by Sept. 11.

The St. Louis Cardinals and Kansas City Chiefs of the National Football League have agreed to play their exhibition game in Busch Stadium on Saturday night, Sept. 12. The Cardinals and Chiefs earlier had announced a game for that weekend but had not pinned down the date.

Missouri also will play the Air Force Academy in St. Louis Sept. 26, a Saturday afternoon date.

Devine said neither the Baylor nor the Air Force game would be part of the Missouri season ticket package. Tickets for the two games to be played in St. Louis will be priced at $6.

Colorado is the only Big Eight Conference school hich has not announced an 11th game for 1970.

On Sept. 12, Washington State plays at Kansas, Utah State at Kansas State, Oklahoma at Southern Methodist, Wake Forest at Nebraska and Oklahoma State at Mississippi State. Iowa State will play its 11th game Nov. 28 at San Diego State.

Shannon Ailing

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) - St. Louis Cardinal Manager Red Schoendienst planned to begin auditioning players in today's exhibition clash with Minnesota to find a third baseman to replace the ailing Mike Shannon.

"Tomorrow, I'll play Gag Phil Gagliano at third, then Joe Torre, Schoendienst said Wednesday after it was revealed that Shannon would be benched indefinitely by a kidney disorder.

Shannon was to enter Jewish Hospital in St. Louis to undergo a series of tests, beginning Friday, to determine the extent of his illness.

The team physician, Dr. Stan London, siad the disorder-an inflammation known as glomerulo nephritis-was discovered in in-depth physical examinations routinely given players in camp.

"There's a possibility that Mike will be back later on, or he might miss the entire season. But he won't be in uniform on opening day." Dr. London said.

General Manager Bing Devine ruled out a trade for a replacement third baseman.

"I don't think we have the wherewithal to achieve a trade," he said. "We'll have to do with what we have."

"It's unbelievable, a damned shame about Mike," said Gagliano, who has spelled Shannon from time to time.

"But I can play the position if they stay with me. I haven't played regularly for so long that I'd have to get adjusted again," he said.

Shannon, who hit .266 and drove in 79 runs in 1968, slumped to .254 and 55 RBI's last season, but Dr. London said the kidney condition was not responsible.

Complicating the problem for the Cardinal management is the fact that the club owes compensation to Philadelphia for Curt Flood, who had been assigned to Philadelphia in a trade that brought Richie Allen to St. Louis.

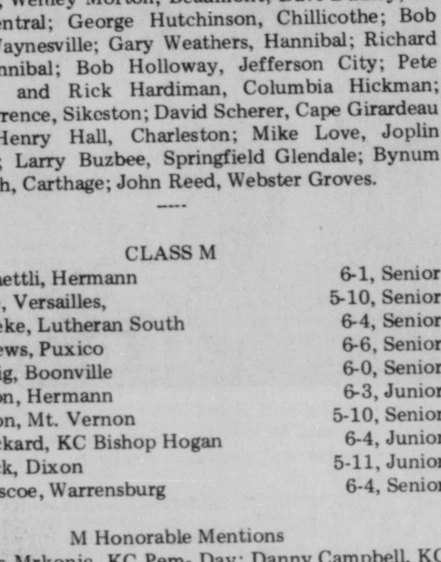
Flood filed a suit challenging baseball's contract reserve clause and is sitting this season out. He wants to negotiate his contract as a free agent.

There had been reports the Phillies were eyeing Shannon as a replacement for Flood

Calling Dr. Thompson.

Over 75% of the doctors now on active duty answered the call as U.S. Army Reservists.

Manhattan



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Private Parties Anytime

INCOME TAX SERVICE

OPEN 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

Ronald E. Bloemer Accountant

Cathey-Owens Agency, Inc.
217 S. Main 471-2131

SPECIAL MEETING !!!

There will be a special meeting concerning the Sikeston Summer Youth Baseball Program Friday night, March 20, at 7:30 P.M. at the Sikeston Police Station. All managers, parents, and othere interested persons are cordially invited to attend. This meeting concerns Little Leagues, Babe Ruth Leagues, and the American Legion Baseball Team. The future of Sikeston's Summer Youth Baseball Program will be discussed.

Signed: Bob Ralph, Joe Dye, and Don Miller

Those were the days.
This is the bourbon.

6-Year Old Straight Bourbon Whiskey. 93 Proof. Distributed by McKesson Liquor Co. N.Y., N.Y.

Missouri All-State

CLASS L

Bill Morris, St. Louis Beaumont	6-9, Senior
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Gary Link, Lindbergh	6-4, Senior
Steve Dangos, Cleveland,	6-2, Senior
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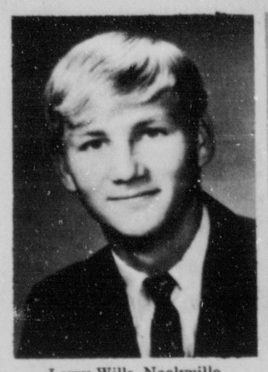
SEMO Cage Stars



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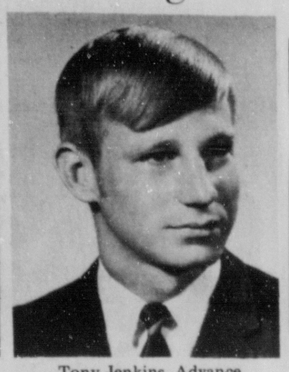

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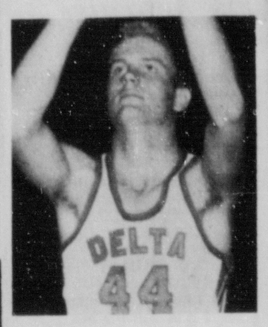

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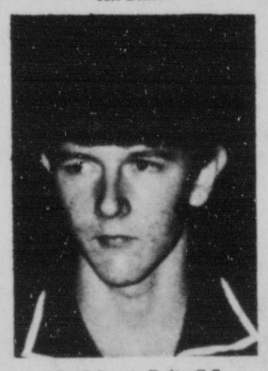
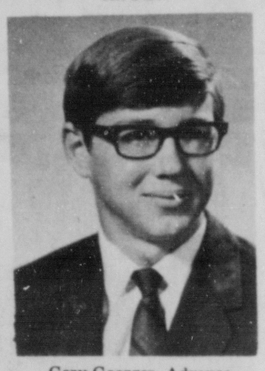
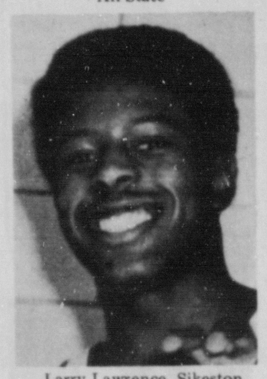
Honorable Mention
All-State



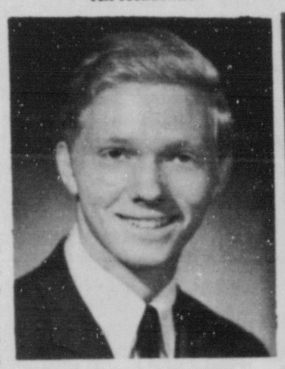
Paul Scott, Delta C-7
All-Academic



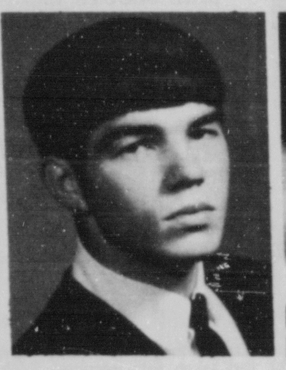
Gary Georger, Advance
All-Academic



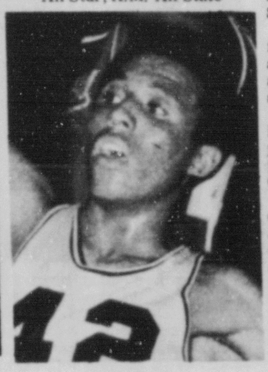
Larry Lawrence, Sikeston
All-Star; H.M. All-State



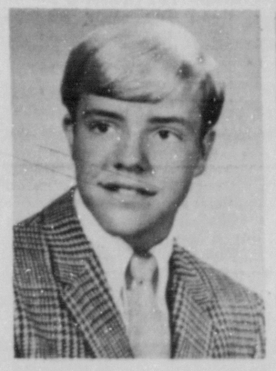
Bill DeLong, Clarkton
All-Academic



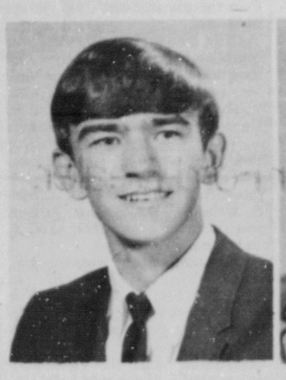
Ron Cude, Southland
All-Star H.M. All-State



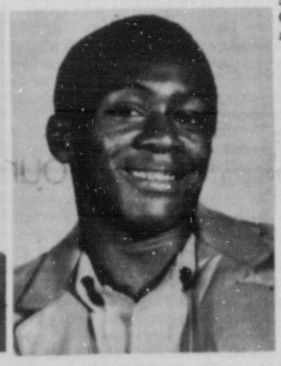
James Tucker
Daily Standard All-Star



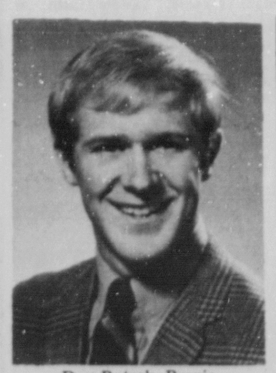
Mick Lynch, Dexter
All-Star



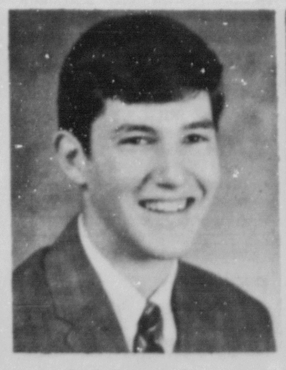
Lloyd Hyten, Dexter
All-Star; H.M. All-State



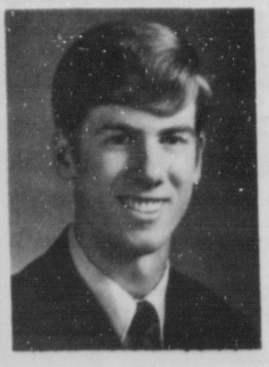
George Ross, New Madrid
All-Star; H.M. All-State



Don Botsch, Bernie
All-Star; All- Academic



Dick Burnett, Parma
All-Academic



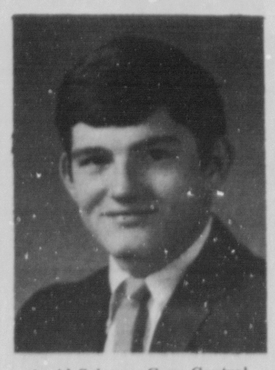
Ron Wulfers, Cape Central
All-Academic

Boxing

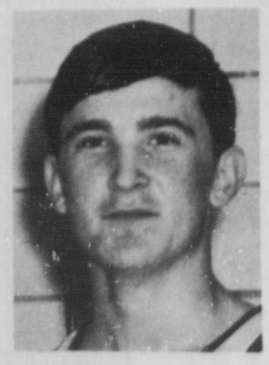
Wednesday's Fights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

San Antonio, Tex. - Ruben Olivares, 122, Mexico City, stopped Romy Guelas, 120, Manila, 6.

SEATTLE - Thad Spencer, 205, Portland, Ore., and Charlie Reno, 228, Seattle, drew, 10; Larry Buck, 176, Seattle, knocked out Luis Santamaria, 175½, Durango, Mexico, 6.



David Scherer, Cape Central
All-Star; H.M. All-State



Ed Throop, Sikeston
All-Academic

Nunn, Andrews All-State

Bill Morris, Duane Kraettli and Mark Pehle head up the 1970 Missouri Sportswriters and Sportscasters All-State basketball team released today, being selected to their respective Class L, M and S squads unanimously.

A total of 30 basketball players were selected to the State's elite, 10 in each class. There were four repeaters to the squads two each in Class M and S.

Kraettli of the state Class M championship team from Hermann was one repeater to the M squad while Bill Laurie of Versailles was the other.

A pair of repeaters top the Class S roster, Kara Nunn of Matthews and Myles Yates of Urbana Skyline.

Three Southeast Missourians were among the talented 30, with one player being named to each of the three classes. Keith Bailey of Potosi was the Class L representative and Ken Andrews of Puxico the M while Nunn was the S star.

Only four players under six-feet tall were selected, three of those for the M squad and the remaining one to the S while the Class L team failed to list a player under 6-feet-1.

The St. Louis area dominated the Class L squad, placing seven players on the squad, headed by St. Louis Beaumont's Morris. The State Class L. champions, Raytown South, failed to place a player among the top 10.

Hermann's Phil Horton joined Kraettli on the 10-player M squad to give the M champions two places among the top 10.

Although Southeast Missouri was shortchanged on number of athletes making the teams. They faired well in placing players on the honorable mention lists.

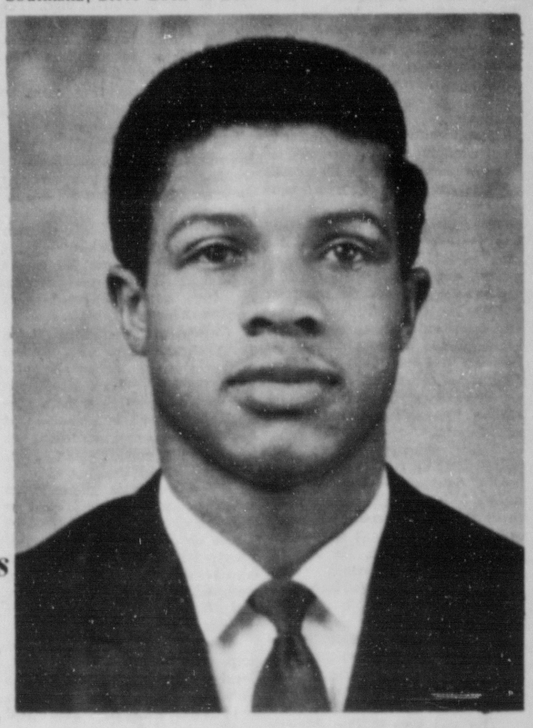
Three players were named to the Class L mention list, five to the M and six to the S.

Listed on the L honorable mention list were Sikeston's Larry Lawrence; David Scherer of Cape Central and Henry Hall of Charleston.

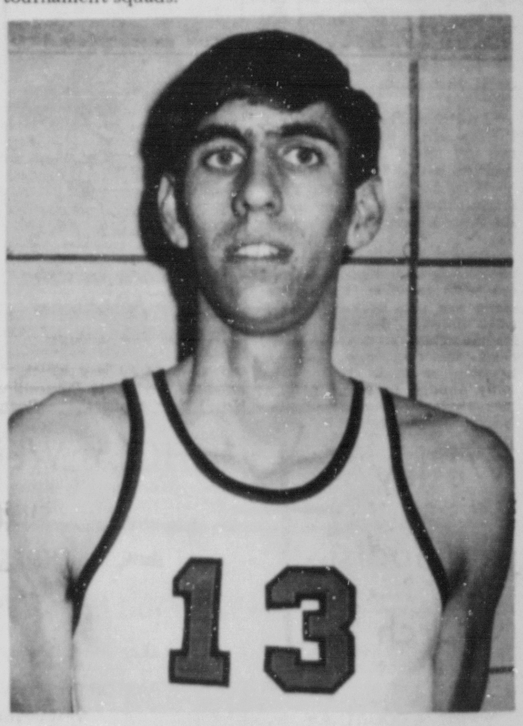
Class M mention went to George Ross of New Madrid; Willie Wilson of Malden; Larry Wills of Neelyville; Don Evans of Oran and Lloyd Hyten of Dexter.

Advance's Tony Jenkins; Charlie Jones of Delta C-7; John Below of Delta; Ron Cude of Southland; Steve Bock of Delta and Joe White of Parma were the S mentions.

Five juniors were listed among the top 30 with Class M heading the list with three underclassmen being named while Class S had the other two.



KARA NUNN ends his high school basketball career today by being named to his second straight All- State Class M basketball team as selected by the Missouri State Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association. Nunn has been a three year starter and four year letterman at Matthews high school, having played on three state tournament squads.



KEN ANDREWS, one of Southeast Missouri's most sought after basketball players by major colleges, is SEMO's only Class M All- Stater this season. Ken, 6- foot-6 scoring sensation of the Puxico Indians, ended the season as the district's top scorer with a 29.7 average and a 24.5 rebounding mark.

11th Grid Game

Mizzou To Meet Baylor In St. Louis

COLUMIBA, Mo. (AP) - Missouri and Baylor announced today they will meet in a non-conference football game Friday night Sept. 11, in Busch Stadium at St. Louis, Mo.

The game will be the 11th for each school under the recent authorization of the NCAA to add a game to 1970 football schedules.

Missouri and Baylor, who have never met on the gridiron, previously had contracted to play September games in Columbia in 1972 and 1974.

Dan Devine, Missouri athletic director and head football coach and Bill Henderson, athletic director, said St. Louis was chosen as site of the game largely because classes at the University of Missouri will not start by Sept. 11.

The St. Louis Cardinals and Kansas City Chiefs of the National Football League have agreed to play their exhibition game in Busch Stadium on Saturday night, Sept. 12. The Cardinals and Chiefs earlier had announced a game for that weekend but had not pinned down the date.

Missouri also will play the Air Force Academy in St. Louis Sept. 26, a Saturday afternoon date.

Devine said neither the Baylor nor the Air Force game would be part of the Missouri season ticket package. Tickets for the two games to be played in St. Louis will be priced at $6.

Colorado is the only Big Eight Conference school hich has not announced an 11th game for 1970.

On Sept. 12, Washington State plays at Kansas, Utah State at Kansas State, Oklahoma at Southern Methodist, Wake Forest at Nebraska and Oklahoma State at Mississippi State. Iowa State will play its 11th game Nov. 28 at San Diego State.

Shannon Ailing

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) - St. Louis Cardinal Manager Red Schoendienst planned to begin auditioning players in today's exhibition clash with Minnesota to find a third baseman to replace the ailing Mike Shannon.

"Tomorrow, I'll play Gag Phil Gagliano at third, then Joe Torre, Schoendienst said Wednesday after it was revealed that Shannon would be benched indefinitely by a kidney disorder.

Shannon was to enter Jewish Hospital in St. Louis to undergo a series of tests, beginning Friday, to determine the extent of his illness.

The team physician, Dr. Stan London, siad the disorder-an inflammation known as glomerulo nephritis-was discovered in in-depth physical examinations routinely given players in camp.

"There's a possibility that Mike will be back later on, or he might miss the entire season. But he won't be in uniform on opening day." Dr. London said.

General Manager Bing Devine ruled out a trade for a replacement third baseman.

"I don't think we have the wherewithal to achieve a trade," he said. "We'll have to do with what we have."

"It's unbelievable, a damned shame about Mike," said Gagliano, who has spelled Shannon from time to time.

"But I can play the position if they stay with me. I haven't played regularly for so long that I'd have to get adjusted again," he said.

Shannon, who hit .266 and drove in 79 runs in 1968, slumped to .254 and 55 RBI's last season, but Dr. London said the kidney condition was not responsible.

Complicating the problem for the Cardinal management is the fact that the club owes compensation to Philadelphia for Curt Flood, who had been assigned to Philadelphia in a trade that brought Richie Allen to St. Louis.

Flood filed a suit challenging baseball's contract reserve clause and is sitting this season out. He wants to negotiate his contract as a free agent.

There had been reports the Phillies were eyeing Shannon as a replacement for Flood

Calling Dr. Thompson.

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SPECIAL MEETING !!!
There will be a special meeting concerning the Sikeston Summer Youth Baseball Program Friday night, March 20, at 7:30 P.M. at the Sikeston Police Station. All managers, parents, and othere interested persons are cordially invited to attend. This meeting concerns Little Leagues, Babe Ruth Leagues, and the American Legion Baseball Team. The future of Sikeston's Summer Youth Baseball Program will be discussed.
Signed: Bob Ralph, Joe Dye, and Don Miller

Those were the days.
This is the bourbon.

6-Year Old Straight Bourbon Whiskey, 93 Proof, Distributed by McKesson Liquor Co. N.Y., N.Y.

OFFICERS ELECTED to the Bootheel Law Enforcement Assistance Council Tuesday night are, from left, Sheriff J. W. Simmons, Mississippi county, vice chairman; W. Raymert Miller, city manager of Sikeston, chairman; R. J. Dirks, Malden, treasurer; and Philip Shelton, Malden, executive secretary.

About Our Schools

By Lynn Twitty

The fast growing need for increased state help to hard-pressed school districts is illustrated by these figures which, incidentally, happen to be from New York, but are roughly typical of the situation in all of the other states.

Average cost per pupil rose from slightly under $600 in 1962-63, to an estimated $1500 in the current 1969-70 school year. This is a 150% increase in cost, but the average local tax rate per $100 of valuation, which is the chief source of school district revenue, increased only 43%. This means that school district costs are increasing 3½ times as fast as local revenues.

While our per pupil costs have risen, in this district to only $573.87, last year's figure, our costs have gone up considerably faster than has our local revenue. Our cost per pupil is much below that of the state average, in fact is considerably below most of our neighbors' costs. The reason is simply this, our income from all sources was only enough to spend $573.87 per student on all the things which make up the school program.

Actually, the local tax levy has increased only 19cents since the 1958-59 school year. It was $4.00 then, it is $4.19 now.

The St. Louis County Municipal League and the Missouri Association for Non-Public Schools have joined the many other organizations favoring the State Income Tax Revision Bill, Proposition No. 1, to be voted on April 7.

Everett Keith, Executive Secretary of Missouri State Teacher's Association, declared over the weekend that "The pressure on the local property tax will be terrific if the income tax proposal is voted down."

In writing for the March issue of GOLDEN FUTURE, a monthly publication for the elderly, Governor Warren Hearnes stated that nearly 90% of Missouri's 500,000 retired persons will pay no state income tax at all under the proposed law.

"We realize the burden of property taxes falls heavily on people with fixed incomes, such as those who are retired", he said.

Because of low local tax base per child enrolled in schools, our district gets a proportionately larger share of state aid and consequently would be hurt much worse than most schools if state school revenues are cut back, as they will be if Proposition No. 1 fails to pass on April 7. This, of course, means that the quality of education which our children get would not be as good as it is now.

Attorney General John C. Danforth stated some days ago, "I intend to vote for the State Tax Bill. I think it has been clearly established that the bill is fair and that the state needs the money." Thus the state's most prominent Republican office holder, joins forces with Governor Hearnes and others who also strongly support Proposition No. 1.

Missouri voters will make a crucial decision at the polls on April 7 in voting on Proposition No. 1, the Income Tax Reform Bill. The outcome of the election could well determine whether Missouri continues to move forward in providing educational, mental health and other essential services to its citizens or whether these services shall decline.

Under Proposition No. 1, though income taxes in the higher individual and corporate brackets will be slightly increased, over half of Missouri's families will actually get a reduction in these taxes.

The Board of Education here has clearly stated its position in relation to its reponsibility to continue a sound educational program.

If Proposition No. 1 is passed, the Board can continue the operation of schools with the same $4.19 levy which we are now paying. If Proposition No. 1 fails to pass, the Board will be forced to ask local taxpayers to vote a levy of $4.58. This increase in local levy will not be enough to overcome the loss of state revenue if Proposition No. 1 fails, and substantial reductions or eliminations of some of the school programs will also be necessary.

Matthews News

MATTHEWS — The Annual Girl Scout Birthday dinner was held on March 10 at the Matthews School Cafeteria. A musical number by the High School Girls Ensemble opened the program. The Junior Girl Scout Troop presented the flag ceremony which was followed by songs by the Brownie Troop. The Cadets were responsible for a comedy routine built around TV commercials. The Cadets and Seniors did a skit entitled "Susie Scout goes to Camp."

A special feature of the evening was the presentation of certificates of appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Calvin, The First Christian Church. The Community Club and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gemeinhart for their generous support of Girl Scouting.

Guests for the evening were Miss Illena Aslin, Executive Director of the Cotton Boll Council and Mrs. Wm. Werneck, both of Sikeston. Other guests were Mrs. J. H. Calvin, the Rev. and Mrs. Clyde McCollum, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester King.

Pre- Easter services will be held at the Christian Church beginning on Sunday evening, March 22, with the Rev. Stanley Land of the Dexter Christian Church as guests speaker. Charles Green of Sikeston will lead the singing. The minister, the Rev. Clyde McCullom, and members of the congregation extend an invitation to the public to attend the 7:30 p.m. services. The Christian Women's Fellowship will meet at the church on Thursday evening, March 19, with Mrs. Roy K. Stanley in charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Morris accompanied their daughter, Miss Kathy, to St. Louis last Monday where she had a medical check- up.

The Matthews Community Club will meet on Monday evening, March 23, at the home of Mrs. W. H. Gilmer, Sr. with the home management leader, Mrs. William Depro, in charge of the program.

The Matthews Firettes is sponsoring an Easter Parade of youngsters through the age of six years at the High School Gymnasium on Friday, evening, March 27, at 7:00 p.m. Door prizes will be given. Children may be entered by calling Mrs. Charles Andrew, 471-2120; Mrs. Nedra Burch, 471-3539; or Mrs. Lucy Uancy, 471-1926.

Mrs. Hazel Stroud, who has been an invalid at her home for several years, was admitted last week as a patient at the Charleston Host House.

Disaster Hospital For Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Contracts were signed for a new 200- bed Packaged Disaster. Hospital for use in the event of a major disaster.

The new unit, to be stored in the arena building, will replace an older model unit which has been stored in the city since 1958.

James Stricker, administrator of Southeast Missouri Hospital, signed the contract with the U.S. Public Health Service, Division of Emergency Health Services, which will provide the Federal emergency medical stockpile.

City Manager Paul F. Frederick attended the signing with Mr. Harry Barnes, who represented Sister M. Virgilia, administrator of St. Francis Hospital, and Donald D. O'Keane, assistant director of the Bureau of Medical Services, Missouri Division of Health.

O'Keane said the new unit will be able to operate for 30 days using existing supplies as compared to four days with the old unit. It is valued at $40,000 and has enough medical supplies and equipment, cots and bedding, and pharmaceuticals to establish a complete 200- bed hospital.

In the event of a major disaster the new unit can be used to expand present hospital facilities or set up a subsidiary facility in other locations.

The Southeast Missouri Hospital will provide personnel for the emergency hospital and has agreed to provide a rotation system for some of the supplies, such as drugs, that might deteriorate in storage.

Cooperation and assistance has been offered by the St. Francis Hospital in the event that the emergency unit is used.

Frederick said that the affiliation of the hospitals with the emergency unit has produced a "major change" in that qualified and experienced personnel will now be in charge of operating the unit.

Virginian Says

Justice Douglas Should Be Impeached

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. William L. Scott, R- Va., says Justice William O. Douglas should be impeached because he is "incapable of impartially deciding issues before the Supreme Court."

In a House speech Monday, Scott cited a book published by Douglas entitled "Points of Rebellion."

"When the statements in this book were coupled with his other activities and conflicts of interest," Scott said, "it seems to me that we have an obligation to remove him as a justice of the Supreme Court.

Tax Liens Filed Against Taverns

CARUTHERSVILLE — Missouri's State Department of Revenue filed approximately twelve state tax liens last Thursday and Friday with the Pemiscot County Recorder of Deeds against tavern operators. The charges against Caruthersville and Steele merchants were signed by James E. Schaffner, director of the Missouri revenue department.

The tax liens read as follows: "Notice is hereby given pursuant to chapter 144 R.S. Mo., 1949 that an assessment of sales and/ or use tax, penalty and interest had been made against the hereinafter named person under and in accordance with Chapter 144 R.S. Mo., 1949, which assessment of tax penalty and interest has not been paid to the State of Missouri, and is now due the State of Missouri and that by virtue of said Chapter 144 R.S. Mo., 1949, the amount of tax, together with penalty and interest and costs which may accrue, is a lien in favor of the State of Missouri upon all property and rights to property owned by or belonging to the said hereinafter named persons for the amount hereinafter named, to wit:"

Liens were filed against Ed Chilton and Lee Gatewood for the taxable period of 1- 1-65 to 12-31-69. The amount of tax assessed was $130,558.55. Additional penalty and interest assessed totaled $116,450.41. The assessment was made on March 5th, 1970. The lien was filed March 12th, 1970.

A lien was filed against Ed Chilton and Lee Gatewood on March 12th. The amount of tax assessed totaled $217,039.72 and additional penalty and interest assessed totals $196,372.51.

Ed and Elizabeth Chilton of Caruthersville were also named in another lien filed by the Revenue Department. Amount of tax assessed and additional penalty and interest assessed is the same as above. Another lien was also filed against Ed and Elizabeth Chilton. Amount of tax assessed totaled $130,558.55 and additional penalty and interest assessed totaled $116,450.41.

Lee Gatewood and Eddie Chilton were named in another notice. Amount of tax assessed and additional penalty and interest is the same as above.

A lien was also filed against Ed Chilton and Modine Gatewood. Amount of tax assessed is $217,039.72. Additional penalty and interest assessed over the three- year period amounts to $196,372.51.

The three Caruthersville residents were also named in another notice filed by the Revenue Department. Amount of tax assessed totaled $130,558.55. Additional penalty and interest assessed amounts to $116,450.41.

Ed Chilton, Lee Gatewood, and Paul G. Still of Steele were named in other liens. Amount of tax assessed totaled $130,558.55. Additional penalty and interest assessed $116,450.41.

Another lien was filed against Chilton, Gatewood, and Still. Amount of tax assessed totals $130,558.55. Additional penalty and interest assessed totals $116,450.41.

On March 13th, Friday, a lien was filed against Ed Chilton and Lee Gatewood and Modine Gatewood. Amount of assessed tax over the past three years totals $217,039.72. Additional penalty and interest assessed totals $196,372.51.

Information on the liens was supplied by the office of the Record of Deeds in Pemiscot County and taken from the index to Federal Liens and Missouri Sales Tax Liens.

Security Costs Three Cents On Dollar

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The cost of running the social security program continues to average less than three cents of the social security contribution dollar, according to Clifford Forsee, Manager of the Cape Girardeau Social Security Office.

--the issuance of benefit checks to 25 million beneficiaries each month;

--maintenance of the social security earnings records of 90 million working Americans, with 400 million items of earnings posted each year;

--costs of operating the Medicare program that helps pay the hospital and medical costs of 20 million people 65 and over;

--the salaries of 50,000 SSA employes at Baltimore headquarters, in seven payment centers, and in over 800 social security district offices in communities all over the country.

All social security tax contributions are credited to the social security trust funds, separate funds in the U.S. Treasury. By law, these funds can be used only for the payment of benefits and necessary administrative expenses. Social security retirement and survivors benefits are financed out of the Old Age and Survivors Insurance Fund, the oldest and largest of the social security trust funds.

The cost of running the old age and survivors program is less than 2 cents of each dollar of social security contributions, Forsee said. The administrative costs of the disability insurance program, which pays monthly benefits to disabled workers and their dependents, run somewhat higher, 5 cents out of the contribution dollar, primarily because of the expense of making a determination of disability in each case, involving consideration of medical, vocational, and other evidence.

Administrative costs of the hospital insurance part of the Medicare program amounted to 2.2 cents of each contribution dollar allocated to the Hospital Insurance Trust Fund in calendar year 1968, Forsee stated. During this period, 7.5 million claims for covered services were received and paid.

There were 31 million separate claims handled under the supplementary medical insurance part of Medicare, and the administative costs of the program amounted to 10.3 cents of each dollar of premium income. The supplementary medical insurance program is not financed out of social security tax contributions, but out of the monthly premiums paid by the 19.3 million older people enrolled in the program and matching amounts appropriated out of general Federal revenues.

In the case of both the hospital insurance program, and the supplementary medical insurance program, administrative costs include the amounts paid to the Medicare intermediaries and carriers, the Blue Cross, Blue Shield, and private health insurance organizations who receive and pay medical bills under contract to the Federal Government.

To heat a long loaf of French bread, you can use a moderate oven and let it heat for ten or fifteen minutes. Place the loaf on foil, if you like, but don't wrap it tightly or it won't be crisp.

ARMED FORCES

CU CHI, VIETNAM (AHTNC) Jan. 21 - Army Sergeant Raymont D. Gordon, son of Mrs. Dora Gordon, 615 Lon Moore, Charleston, Mo., received the Bronze Star Medal in Vietnam.

Sgt. Gordon earned the award for heroism in action while engaged in military operations against a hostile force in Vietnam.

The sergeant is a squad leader in Company A, 1st Battalion of the 25th Infantry Division's 27th Infantry near Cu Chi.

The award was presented Jan. 10.

Utilities Pass Free Hydrant Costs On to Customers

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A law passed by the legislature last year is causing problems for the Missouri Public Service Commission.

The law requires water companies to provide free fire hydrant service to cities. As a result the utilities have adopted various means of passing on the hydrant cost to customers.

William R. Clark, commission chairman, announced Wednesday a study will be made in an effort to find a solution agreeable to cities, customers and utilities. When the investigation is completed, a public hearing will be held.

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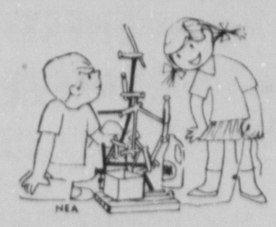
POLLY'S POINTERS

Pertinent Hints On Child Training

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — The complaints from many mothers about how messy their children are often are not the children's fault but the mothers'. The following Pointers have been of great help to me. We keep building blocks in colorful wastebaskets and, believe it or not, they seldom end up in the wrong places. My husband made small book racks for their many little story books and they love putting the books back on these shelves because daddy made them. I drive nails or hooks inside their closets, within easy reach, for their belts, caps, jackets and toys with pull strings. Both children have wastebaskets which they have been taught to use in their rooms. Let them put away the laundry and in no time they will learn where all clothes should go. Each child has a clothes hamper or bag. Hang a b[illegible] where it can be reached and see that the soiled clot[illegible] are put in it.

Make the child's room important. Many mothers just treat them as places set apart because of the untidy appearance so why should Junior feel any different about it. Put toys away no matter where they are used. Mine keep things out as long as they want to play with them but they know nothing else can be brought out until the first things are put away. Mom's attitude is most important — our children are what we make them.



We must give our children a chance to use their own minds and imagination. Mine have more fun with a flat box and a rope than with a shiny new red wagon. Small boxes become trains, building blocks, etc. For the past half-hour they have been building with clothespins, a few drinking straws and some popsicle sticks. They are having a ball. As a treat they play with my plastic fruit and flowers and make their own arrangements in their own plastic vases, which are dishwashing liquid bottles. They arrange and rearrange but the results must be judged through a child's eyes. It will be beautiful so remember to give the child a lot of praise and always a lot of love.—JIMMIE

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I would like to know how to clean inside window shutters. I have been putting this off and have quite a few that are wood, painted beige.—MRS. C. E. H.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

real sippin' whiskey

EZRA BROOKS
Kentucky's finest little distillery.
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • EZRA BROOKS CO., INC., FRANKFORT, KY.

We've pushed prices on all used cars right down to the ground.

See your Ford Dealer. He's a pushover.
FDAF

A-1 USED CARS

1966 GALAXIE
2 Dr. H.T., 2 tone paint, radio, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, 390 - 2 V engine, 38,000 miles

1966 FORD
LTD 4 dr. H.T., power steering & brakes, auto. trans., air cond., radio, vinyl roof.

1967 FAIRLANE
2 Dr. H.T., Red exterior, Black interior, 289 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning

1967 OLDS
2 dr. H.T., V/8, auto trans., power steering

1967 FORD
Galaxie, 4 dr. sedan, V-8 engine, auto, trans., radio

1966 FORD
FAIRLANE XL
2 dr. H.T., V-8
engine, radio, auto. trans.

1966 GALAXIE
4 Dr. Sedan, 289 engine, radio, automatic transmission, power steering air conditioning

1965 OLDS
4 dr. H.T., p. steering, p. brakes, air cond., auto trans.

1966 RAMBLER
Classic 770, 4 dr. sedan, V-8 engine, radio, auto. trans., air cond.

1968 FORD
LTD 4 dr. H.T., p. steer., p. brakes, p. seats, p. windows, stereo tape.

1965 MERCURY
4 dr. sedan, auto. trans., air conditioning p. steering,

1966 MUSTANG
2 dr. H.T., 6 cyl, radio. std, trans.

1967 CHEVROLET
Station Wagon, auto. trans., 283 engine, p. steering & brakes, air conditioning.

1967 COUGAR
XR 7, 2 dr. H.T., V-8 engine, auto. trans., p. steering, air cond.

1969 FORD
Fairlane, 2 dr. H.T., auto trans. V-8 engine, p. steering, air con. vinyl roof

WE HAVE 15 MORE USED CARS IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM

SIKESTON MOTOR CO.
11 W. Malone Sikeston, Missouri 471-1256

OFFICERS ELECTED to the Bootheel Law Enforcement Assistance Council Tuesday night are, from left, Sheriff J. W. Simmons, Mississippi county, vice chairman; W. Raymert Miller, city manager of Sikeston, chairman; R. J. Dirks, Malden, treasurer; and Philip Shelton, Malden, executive secretary.

About Our Schools

By Lynn Twitty

The fast growing need for increased state help to hard-pressed school districts is illustrated by these figures which, incidentally, happen to be from New York, but are roughly typical of the situation in all of the other states.

Average cost per pupil rose from slightly under $600 in 1962-63, to an estimated $1500 in the current 1969-70 school year. This is a 150% increase in cost, but the average local tax rate per $100 of valuation, which is the chief source of school district revenue, increased only 43%. This means that school district costs are increasing 3¼ times as fast as local revenues.

While our per pupil costs have risen, in this district to only $573.87, last year's figure, our costs have gone up considerably faster than has our local revenue. Our cost per pupil is much below that of the state average, in fact is considerably below most of our neighbors' costs. The reason is simply this, our income from all sources was only enough to spend $573.87 per student on all the things which make up the school program.

Actually, the local tax levy has increased only 19cents since the 1958-59 school year. It was $4.00 then, it is $4.19 now.

The St. Louis County Municipal League and the Missouri Association for Non-Public Schools have joined the many other organizations favoring the State Income Tax Revision Bill, Proposition No. 1, to be voted on April 7.

Everett Keith, Executive Secretary of Missouri State Teacher's Association, declared over the weekend that "The pressure on the local property tax will be terrific if the income tax proposal is voted down."

In writing for the March issue of GOLDEN FUTURE, a monthly publication for the elderly, Governor Warren Hearnes stated that nearly 90% of Missouri's 500,000 retired persons will pay no state income tax at all under the proposed law.

"We realize the burden of property taxes falls heavily on people with fixed incomes, such as those who are retired", he said.

Because of low local tax base per child enrolled in schools, our district gets a proportionately larger share of state aid and consequently would be hurt much worse than most schools if state school revenues are cut back, as they will be if Proposition No. 1 fails to pass on April 7. This, of course, means that the quality of education which our children get would not be as good as it is now.

Attorney General John C. Danforth stated some days ago, "I intend to vote for the State Tax Bill. I think it has been clearly established that the bill is fair and that the state needs the money." Thus the state's most prominent Republican office holder, joins forces with Govemor Hearnes and others who also strongly support Proposition No. 1.

Missouri voters will make a crucial decision at the polls on April 7 in voting on Proposition No. 1, the Income Tax Reform Bill. The outcome of the election could well determine whether Missouri continues to move forward in providing educational, mental health and other essential services to its citizens or whether these services shall decline.

Under Proposition No. 1, though income taxes in the higher individual and corporate brackets will be slightly increased, over half of Missouri's families will actually get a reduction in these taxes.

The Board of Education here has clearly stated its position in relation to its reponsibility to continue a sound educational program.

If Proposition No. 1 is passed, the Board can continue the operation of schools with the same $4.19 levy which we are now paying. If Proposition No. 1 fails to pass, the Board will be forced to ask local taxpayers to vote a levy of $4.58. This increase in local levy will not be enough to overcome the loss of state revenue if Proposition No. 1 fails, and substantial reductions or eliminations of some of the school programs will also be necessary.

Matthews News

MATTHEWS — The Annual Girl Scout Birthday dinner was held on March 10 at the Matthews School Cafeteria. A musical number by the High School Girls Ensemble opened the program. The Junior Girl Scout Troop presented the flag ceremony which was followed by songs by the Brownie Troop. The Cadets were responsible for a comedy routine built around TV commercials. The Cadets and Seniors did a skit entitled "Susie Scout goes to Camp."

A special feature of the evening was the presentation of certificates of appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Calvin, The First Christian Church. The Community Club and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gemeinhart for their generous support of Girl Scouting.

Guests for the evening were Miss Illena Aslin, Executive Director of the Cotton Boll Council and Mrs. Wm. Werneck, both of Sikeston. Other guests were Mrs. J. H. Calvin, the Rev. and Mrs. Clyde McCollum, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester King.

Pre- Easter services will be held at the Christian Church beginning on Sunday evening, March 22, with the Rev. Stanley Land of the Dexter Christian Church as guests speaker. Charles Green of Sikeston will lead the singing. The minister, the Rev. Clyde McCullom, and members of the congregation extend an invitation to the public to attend the 7:30 p.m. services. The Christian Women's Fellowship will meet at the church on Thursday evening, March 19, with Mrs. Roy K. Stanley in charge of the program.

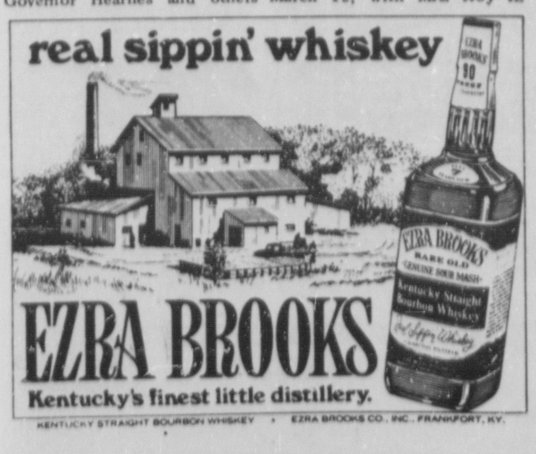
Mr. and Mrs. Don Morris accompanied their daughter, Miss Kathy, to St. Louis last Monday where she had a medical check- up.

The Matthews Community Club will meet on Monday evening, March 23, at the home of Mrs. W. H. Gilmer, Sr. with the home management leader, Mrs. William Depro, in charge of the program.

The Matthews Firettes is sponsoring an Easter Parade of youngsters through the age of six years at the High School Gymnasium on Friday, evening, March 27, at 7:00 p.m. Door prizes will be given. Children may be entered by calling Mrs. Charles Andrew, 471-2120; Mrs. Nedra Burch, 471-3539; or Mrs. Lucy Uancy, 471-1926.

Mrs. Hazel Stroud, who has been an invalid at her home for several years, was admitted last week as a patient at the Charleston Host House.

real sippin' whiskey



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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • EZRA BROOKS CO., INC., FRANKFORT, KY.

Disaster Hospital For Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Contracts were signed for a new 200- bed Packaged Disaster. Hospital for use in the event of a major disaster.

The new unit, to be stored in the arena building, will replace an older model unit which has been stored in the city since 1958.

James Stricker, administrator of Southeast Missouri Hospital, signed the contract with the U.S. Public Health Service, Division of Emergency Health Services, which will provide the Federal emergency medical stockpile.

City Manager Paul F. Frederick attended the signing with Mr. Harry Barnes, who represented Sister M. Virgilia, administrator of St. Francis Hospital, and Donald D. O'Keane, assistant director of the Bureau of Medical Services, Missouri Division of Health.

O'Keane said the new unit will be able to operate for 30 days using existing supplies as compared to four days with the old unit. It is valued at $40,000 and has enough medical supplies and equipment, cots and bedding, and pharmaceuticals to establish a complete 200- bed hospital.

In the event of a major disaster the new unit can be used to expand present hospital facilities or set up a subsidiary facility in other locations.

The Southeast Missouri Hospital will provide personnel for the emergency hospital and has agreed to provide a rotation system for some of the supplies, such as drugs, that might deteriorate in storage.

Cooperation and assistance has been offered by the St. Francis Hospital in the event that the emergency unit is used.

Frederick said that the affiliation of the hospitals with the emergency unit has produced a "major change" in that qualified and experienced personnel will now be in charge of operating the unit.

Virginian Says Justice Douglas Should Be Impeached

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. William L. Scott, R-Va., says Justice William O. Douglas should be impeached because he is "incapable of impartially deciding issues before the Supreme Court."

In a House speech Monday, Scott cited a book published by Douglas entitled "Points of Rebellion."

"When the statements in this book were coupled with his other activities and conflicts of interest," Scott said, "it seems to me that we have an obligation to remove him as a justice of the Supreme Court.

Tax Liens Filed Against Taverns

CARUTHERSVILLE — Missouri's State Department of Revenue filed approximately twelve state tax liens last Thursday and Friday with the Pemiscot County Recorder of Deeds against tavern operators. The charges against Caruthersville and Steele merchants were signed by James E. Schaffner, director of the Missouri revenue department.

The tax liens read as follows: "Notice is hereby given pursuant to chapter 144 R.S. Mo., 1949 that an assessment of sales and/or use tax, penalty and interest had been made against the hereinafter named person under and in accordance with Chapter 144 R.S. Mo., 1949, which assessment of tax penalty and interest has not been paid to the State of Missouri, and is now due the State of Missouri and that by virtue of said Chapter 144 R.S. Mo., 1949, the amount of tax, together with penalty and interest and costs which may accrue, is a lien in favor of the State of Missouri upon all property and rights to property owned by or belonging to the said hereinafter named persons for the amount hereinafter named, to wit:"

Liens were filed against Ed Chilton and Lee Gatewood for the taxable period of 1- 1-65 to 12-31-69. The amount of tax assessed was $130,558.55. Additional penalty and interest assessed totaled $116,450.41. The assessment was made on March 5th, 1970. The lien was filed March 12th, 1970.

A lien was filed against Ed Chilton and Lee Gatewood on March 12th. The amount of tax assessed totaled $217,039.72 and additional penalty and interest assessed totals $196,372.51.

Ed and Elizabeth Chilton of Caruthersville were also named in another lien filed by the Revenue Department. Amount of tax assessed and additional penalty and interest assessed is the same as above. Another lien was also filed against Ed and Elizabeth Chilton. Amount of tax assessed totaled $130,558.55 and additional penalty and interest assessed totaled $116,450.41.

Lee Gatewood and Eddie Chilton were named in another notice. Amount of tax assessed and additional penalty and interest is the same as above.

A lien was also filed against Ed Chilton and Modine Gatewood. Amount of tax assessed is $217,039.72. Additional penalty and interest assessed over the three- year period amounts to $196,372.51.

The three Caruthersville residents were also named in another notice filed by the Revenue Department. Amount of tax assessed totaled $130,558.55. Additional penalty and interest assessed amounts to $116,450.41.

Ed Chilton, Lee Gatewood, and Paul G. Still of Steele were named in other liens. Amount of tax assessed totaled $130,558.55. Additional penalty and interest assessed $116,450.41.

Another lien was filed against Chilton, Gatewood, and Still. Amount of tax assessed totals $130,558.55. Additional penalty and interest assessed totals $116,450.41.

On March 13th, Friday, a lien was filed against Ed Chilton and Lee Gatewood and Modine Gatewood. Amount of assessed tax over the past three years totals $217,039.72. Additional penalty and interest assessed totals $196,372.51.

Information on the liens was supplied by the office of the Record of Deeds in Pemiscot County and taken from the index to Federal Liens and Missouri Sales Tax Liens.

Security Costs Three Cents On Dollar

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The cost of running the social security program continues to average less than three cents of the social security contribution dollar, according to Clifford Forsee, Manager of the Cape Girardeau Social Security Office.

--the issuance of benefit checks to 25 million beneficiaries each month;

--maintenance of the social security earnings records of 90 million working Americans, with 400 million items of earnings posted each year;

--costs of operating the Medicare program that helps pay the hospital and medical costs of 20 million people 65 and over;

--the salaries of 50,000 SSA employes at Baltimore headquarters, in seven payment centers, and in over 800 social security district offices in communities all over the country.

All social security tax contributions are credited to the social security trust funds, separate funds in the U.S. Treasury. By law, these funds can be used only for the payment of benefits and necessary administrative expenses. Social security retirement and survivors benefits are financed out of the Old Age and Survivors Insurance Fund, the oldest and largest of the social security trust funds.

The cost of running the old age and survivors program is less than 2 cents of each dollar of social security contributions, Forsee said. The administrative costs of the disability insurance program, which pays monthly benefits to disabled workers and their dependents, run somewhat higher, 5 cents out of the contribution dollar, primarily because of the expense of making a determination of disability in each case, involving consideration of medical, vocational, and other evidence.

Administrative costs of the hospital insurance part of the Medicare program amounted to 2.2 cents of each contribution dollar allocated to the Hospital Insurance Trust Fund in calendar year 1968, Forsee stated. During this period, 7.5 million claims for covered services were received and paid.

There were 31 million separate claims handled under the supplementary medical insurance part of Medicare, and the administative costs of the program amounted to 10.3 cents of each dollar of premium income. The supplementary medical insurance program is not financed out of social security tax contributions, but out of the monthly premiums paid by the 19.3 million older people enrolled in the program and matching amounts appropriated out of general Federal revenues.

In the case of both the hospital insurance program, and the supplementary medical insurance program, administrative costs include the amounts paid to the Medicare intermediaries and carriers, the Blue Cross, Blue Shield, and private health insurance organizations who receive and pay medical bills under contract to the Federal Government.

To heat a long loaf of French bread, you can use a moderate oven and let it heat for ten or fifteen minutes. Place the loaf on foil, if you like, but don't wrap it tightly or it won't be crisp.

ARMED FORCES

CU CHI, VIETNAM (AHTNC) Jan. 21 - Army Sergeant Raymont D. Gordon, son of Mrs. Dora Gordon, 615 Lon Moore, Charleston, Mo., received the Bronze Star Medal in Vietnam.

Sgt. Gordon earned the award for heroism in action while engaged in military operations against a hostile force in Vietnam.

The sergeant is a squad leader in Company A, 1st Battalion of the 25th Infantry Division's 27th Infantry near Cu Chi.

The award was presented Jan. 10.

Utilities Pass Free Hydrant Costs On to Customers

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A law passed by the legislature last year is causing problems for the Missouri Public Service Commission.

The law requires water companies to provide free fire hydrant service to cities. As a result the utilities have adopted various means of passing on the hydrant cost to customers.

William R. Clark, commission chairman, announced Wednesday a study will be made in an effort to find a solution agreeable to cities, customers and utilities. When the investigation is completed, a public hearing will be held.

Why not start THIS Year off right.
Let us help you keep your books up to date.
Call MALINDA
Sikeston Secretarial Service
471-8930 301 S. MAIN

POLLY'S POINTERS

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By POLLY CRAMER

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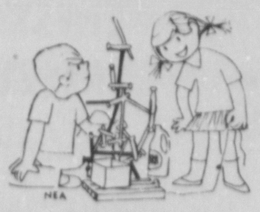

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2 Dr. H.T., Red exterior, Black interior, 289 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning

1967 OLDS
2 dr. H.T., V/8, auto trans., power steering

1967 FORD
Galaxie, 4 dr. sedan, V-8 engine, auto, trans., radio

1966 FORD
FAIRLANE XL
2 dr. H.T., V-8
engine, radio, auto. trans.

1966 GALAXIE
4 Dr. Sedan, 289 engine, radio, automatic transmission, power steering air conditioning

1965 OLDS
4 dr. H.T., p. steering, p. brakes, air cond., auto trans.

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Station Wagon, auto. trans., 283 engine, p. steering & brakes, air conditioning.

1967 COUGAR
XR 7, 2 dr. H.T., V-8 engine, auto. trans., p. steering, air cond.

1969 FORD
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WE HAVE 15 MORE USED CARS IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM

SIKESTON MOTOR CO.

11 W. Malone Sikeston, Missouri 471-1256

Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments have been filed with John Bollinger, Recorder:

Alta Coats to Paul W. and Margaret J. Wissmann, WARRANTY lot 11, 12, 13, & 14, block 8, Hardy and Keeley's Add. Scott City.

R. Lloyd and Norma P. Forbis to William E. and Peggy Y. Hannah, WARRANTY lot 7, block 5, Keith and McCord Subdiv. Sikeston.

R.M. and Dana Gene Jenkins to Phillips Petraleum Co., LEASE pt. lot 28, Lillian A. Smith Add. Sikeston.

Royal L. Kellett to Rovert W. Kellett, WARRANTY all lot 18, N.½ lot 19, block 15, Clayton's Add. Sikeston.

Jim and Mary Jane Malone to Dave Eldridge, WARRANTY lot 1, 2, & 3, block 2, Eastern A. Add. Chaffee.

A DISPLAY of $102,634.59 in one dollar bills illustrates the value of an average convention to Kansas City, during a Rotary Business Fair. Lew Pavel, executive director of the convention and Tourist Council of Greater Kansas City, Inc., points out to City Councilman Victor Swyden, president of the Rotary club, that 1969 was a record convention year in Kansas City, with 302 conventions attracting 230,134 delegates, whose total expenditures exceeded $30,000,000.

Moon Rock Display at Capitol Dedicated By Mrs. Hearnes

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Moon rock fragments to be on permanent display in the state capitol were dedicated by Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes Tuesday.

She called the shiny black specks "the result of a vision of many people." The governor and his wife received them from President Nixon during a recent Washington visit.

The lunar fragments will be displayed on a placque which also has a small Missouri state flag with the notation "this flag went to the moon on the spaceship."

The glass case housing the display, which also carried pictures of the first men on the moon, will be near the front of the Capitol Rotunda.

School Board Okays Teacher Rehiring

CHARLESTON - The R-1 Board of Education last night approved teacher contracts for the 1970-71 school year, in all cases accepting the recommendations of Superintendent Tom Wells and his assistants as to re-employment of individual teachers.

Those who wish to be remployed and approved by the board were as follows:

Bill Bacchus, Carolyn Berry, Lucian Black, Steve Brent, Robert Buchanan, Carolyn Carter, Henry Cole, Robert Comstock, Lucille Cox, Virginia Crenshaw, Linda Deck, Mick Deck, Jimmy Donald, Winifred Fish, Charles Fowlkes, Linda Henson, George Huffstutter, Robert McCollum, Jerry McDowell, James McInturff, Patricia McInturff, Florence Newlon, Louise Ogilvie, Lee Orth, Ted Phipps, Richard Place, Carolyn Pucket, Joe Edward Puckett, Edwin Robertson, Howard Terry Rowe, Arnold Ryan, Barbara Sanford, John Schofield, Bessie Shropshire, Betty Sorrells, Bob Sorrells, Carol Sparkman, Dani Suiter, Howard Suiter, John Wade, Pertha Zellars.

Junior High School

Annie Bridgeforth, Susan Brown, Frank Carroll, Linda Comstock, George DeMyers, Kathryn Donald, Mary Reid Dyer, Robert Graham, Bonnie Heard, Preston Heard, Barbara Kelton, Theodore Lyons, Patricia McCollum, Myrene Moss, Eleanor Moxley, Edward Mullins, Dixie Rolwing, Kenneth Stevenson, Charles Telker, Gary Tolbert, Willie Weddle.

Opportunity School

Mabel Fristoe, Phillip Janes, Bill Lybarger, Mary Rowden, and Stephen Williams.

Warren E. Hearnes School

Colleen Glenn, Mary Ann Gregory, Jane Griffin, Judge Lee Whitaker, Maegerie Ballinger, Barbara Miller, Emma Burke, Bettie Forsythe, Helen Fisher, Paulyne Stanfill, Frances Telker, Alberta Brooks, Catherine McCormick, Orrel Myers, Pearla Brooks, Catherine Cook, Ruby Ogden, Margaret Shew, Susan Horner, Gussie Savage, Grace Baldwell, Mary Burke, Lucy Lee, Ludie Swann, Dorothey Barrett, Nita Byrne, Lucile Howlett, Josephine Brooks, Barbara Scuhlmann, Evora Lane, Jerry Morris, Nadine Warfield, Carolyn Howard, Nettie Belle Hunley, Holly Schlimme, Maxine McDowell, Joseph Fisher, Carla Jo Wills, Martha Lyons, Annette Robertson, Ethel Mae Daniels, Una Russell, Rose Spencer, Brenda Newton, Easter Mae Hughes, Ruthe Blackwell, Sharon Critchlow, Bessie Cleaves, Elna Ruth Cook, Eldoris Daniel, Margaret Foster, Celeste Hudson, Charlotte Huffstutter, Nicky Leaver, Pauline Murphy, Sherri Watson, Bobby Spencer, Tommy Stockton, Frances Stricker, Charles Swann, Maria Tolbert, Mary Doris Zoellner.

Kindergarten

Agnes Cook, Mary Jane Orth, Doris Thompson, Essie Wells.

Anniston Elementary

Dorothy Willett, Bob Adams, Lucille Summerfield, and Robert Caldwell

Bertrand Elementary

Linda Warren, Janice Wichern, Hazel Voelker, Peggy Thompson, and Robert Miller.

A. D. SIMPSON SCHOOL

Esther Agnes, Alvin Fields, Meekee Graham, Mattie Lou Sanders, Mary Anna Sapp, Clyde Simpson, and Mary Redleman.

Two R-1 faculty members will retire at the end of the present year, both of them teachers at Anniston: Mrs. Ozie Reeves and Marjorie Hobbs.

Teachers submitting resignations effective at the end of the present school year include the following: Ginger Campbell, Karen Clevidence, Joe Gentry, Delores Harvey, Ronald Pilz, and Joyce Titsworth, all CHS teachers; Gay Sievers and Beverly Truax, junior high school; Vircy Dee Dickey, Mary Ewing, Mary Gillespie, James Cox, Laura Bynum, Donna Sanford, Carol Cooper, and Rex Harper, all at Hearnes School; Sue Goss Duke, Anniston; Judy Alcorn, Bertrand; and Robert Merriweather, A. D. Simpson School.

Two resignations were accepted with earlier effective dates: Beverly Bond, Hearnes Schook, effective March 12; and Linda Woodruff, CHS, effective February 27.

Action on teacher re-employment took up most of the board meeting, with the exception of the first half-hour, which oncsisted of a video tour of the Sikeston Area Trade-Technical School presented by Jim Cornett, director, and Jim Woods, assistant.

BATHS DISCOVERED

UPLYME, England (AP) An octagonal Roman plunge bath and a complex of hot and cold rooms were unearthed on a farm near here on the Dorset-Devon border.

The pool, which has a mosaic bottom, was found by members of the Devon Archaeological Society, and is the only one of its kind known in Britain. A coin found in the mortar dates the building to between AD 323-337.

Conservation Agent Killed by Gun Wound

BOONVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Joseph N. "Nick" King, 29, Cooper County state conservation agent, apparently shot and killed himself accidentally in a wildlife area near Prairie Home, Mo., Coroner Gene Hansett said Tuesday.

King's body, with one gunshot wound in the head, was discovered in his car Monday night.

Sheriff Lylburn Mann said King probably took his .38-caliber revolver from his holster to lay it on the front seat, a practice common among law enforcement officials, and it discharged.

King is survived by his widow, a son, Timothy, 1; his mother, Mrs. Joseph King of Hannibal; two sisters and a brother.

DEPOSITORS' WOES

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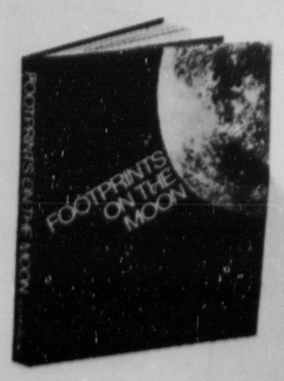

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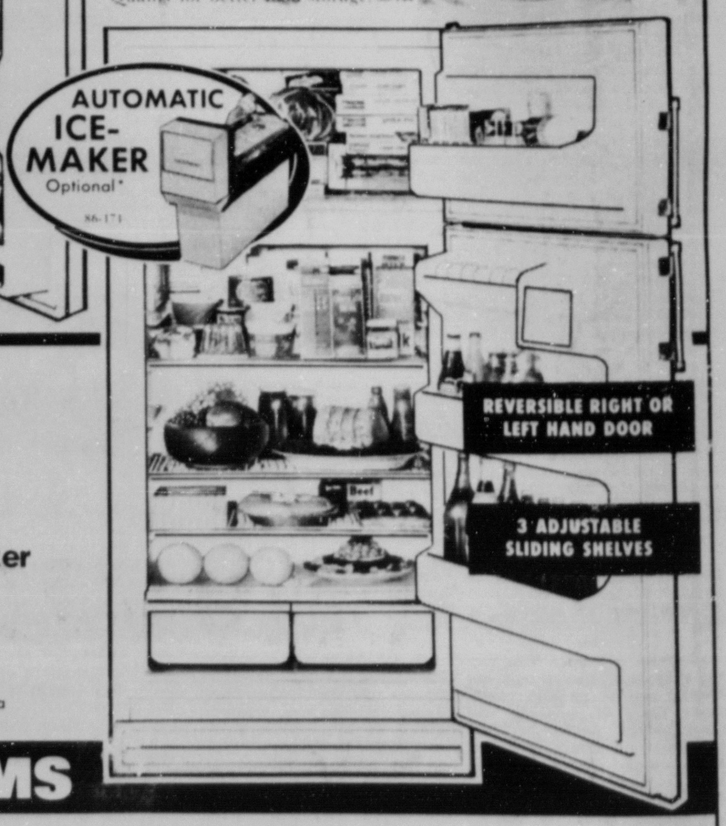

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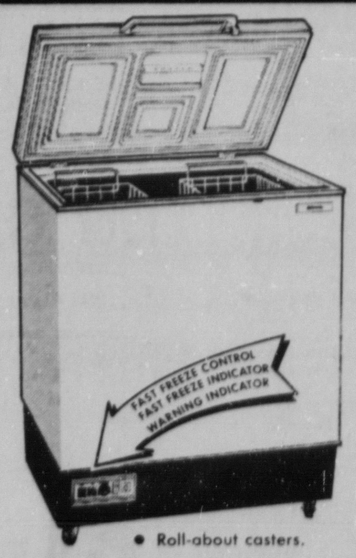

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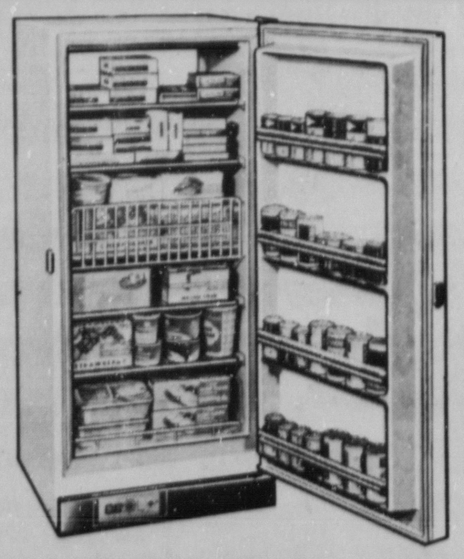

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Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments have been filed with John Bollinger, Recorder:

Alta Coats to Paul W. and Margaret J. Wissmann, WARRANTY lot 11, 12, 13, & 14, block 8, Hardy and Keeley's Add. Scott City.

R. Lloyd and Norma P. Forbis to William E. and Peggy Y. Hannah, WARRANTY lot 7, block 5, Keith and McCord Subdiv. Sikeston.

R.M. and Dana Gene Jenkins to Phillips Petraleum Co., LEASE pt. lot 28, Lillian A. Smith Add. Sikeston.

Royal L. Kellett to Rovert W. Kellett, WARRANTY all lot 18, N.½ lot 19, block 15, Clayton's Add. Sikeston.

Jim and Mary Jane Malone to Dave Eldridge, WARRANTY lot 1, 2, & 3, block 2, Eastern A. Add. Chaffee.

A DISPLAY of $102,634.59 in one dollar bills illustrates the value of an average convention to Kansas City, during a Rotary Business Fair. Lew Pavel, executive director of the convention and Tourist Council of Greater Kansas City, Inc., points out to City Councilman Victor Swyden, president of the Rotary club, that 1969 was a record convention year in Kansas City, with 302 conventions attracting 230,134 delegates, whose total expenditures exceeded $30,000,000.

Moon Rock Display at Capitol Dedicated By Mrs. Hearnes

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Moon rock fragments to be on permanent display in the state capitol were dedicated by Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes Tuesday.

She called the shiny black specks "the result of a vision of many people." The governor and his wife received them from President Nixon during a recent Washington visit.

The lunar fragments will be displayed on a plaque which also has a small Missouri state flag with the notation "this flag went to the moon on the spaceship."

The glass case housing the display, which also carried pictures of the first men on the moon, will be near the front of the Capitol Rotunda.

School Board Okays Teacher Rehiring

CHARLESTON - The R-1 Board of Education last night approved teacher contracts for the 1970-71 school year, in all cases accepting the recommendations of Superintendent Tom Wells and his assistants as to re-employment of individual teachers.

Those who wish to be remployed and approved by the board were as follows:

Bill Bacchus, Carolyn Berry, Lucian Black, Steve Brent, Robert Buchanan, Carolyn Carter, Henry Cole, Robert Comstock, Lucille Cox, Virginia Crenshaw, Linda Deck, Mick Deck, Jimmy Donald, Winifred Fish, Charles Fowlkes, Linda Henson, George Huffstutter, Robert McCollum, Jerry McDowell, James McInturff, Patricia McInturff, Florence Newlon, Louise Ogilvie, Lee Orth, Ted Phipps, Richard Place, Carolyn Pucket, Joe Edward Puckett, Edwin Robertson, Howard Terry Rowe, Arnold Ryan, Barbara Sanford, John Schofield, Bessie Shropshire, Betty Sorrells, Bob Sorrells, Carol Sparkman, Dani Suiter, Howard Suiter, John Wade, Pertha Zellars.

Junior High School

Annie Bridgeforth, Susan Brown, Frank Carroll, Linda Comstock, George DeMyers, Kathryn Donald, Mary Reid Dyer, Robert Graham, Bonnie Heard, Preston Heard, Barbara Kelton, Theodore Lyons, Patricia McCollum, Myrene Moss, Eleanor Moxley, Edward Mullins, Dixie Roiwing, Kenneth Stevenson, Charles Telker, Gary Tolbert, Willie Weddle.

Opportunity School

Mabel Fristoe, Phillip Janes, Bill Lybarger, Mary Rowden, and Stephen Williams.

Warren E. Hearnes School

Colleen Glenn, Mary Ann Gregory, Jane Griffin, Judge Lee Whitaker, Maegerie Ballinger, Barbara Miller, Emma Burke, Bettie Forsythe, Helen Fisher, Paulyne Stanfill, Frances Telker, Alberta Brooks, Catherine McCormick, Orrel Myers, Pearla Brooks, Catherine Cook, Ruby Ogden, Margaret Shew, Susan Horner, Gussie Savage, Grace Daldwell, Mary Burke, Lucy Lee, Ludie Swann, Dorothey Barrett, Nita Byrne, Lucile Howlett, Josephine Brooks, Barbara Scuhlmann, Evora Lane, Jerry Morris, Nadine Warfield, Carolyn Howard, Nettie Belle Hunley, Holly Schlimme, Maxine McDowell, Joseph Fisher, Carla Jo Wills, Martha Lyons, Annette Robertson, Ethel Mae Daniels, Una Russell, Rose Spencer, Brenda Newton, Easter Mae Hughes, Ruthe Blackwell, Sharon Critchlow, Bessie Cleaves, Elna Ruth Cook, Eldoris Daniel, Margaret Foster, Celeste Hudson, Charlotte Huffstutter, Nicky Leaver, Pauline Murphy, Sherri Watson, Bobby Spencer, Tommy Stockton, Frances Stricker, Charles Swann, Maria Toibert, Mary Doris Zoellner.

Kindergarten

Agnes Cook, Mary Jane Orth, Doris Thompson, Essie Wells.

Anniston Elementary

Dorothy Willett, Bob Adams, Lucille Summerfield, and Robert Caldwell

Bertrand Elementary

Linda Warren, Janice Wichern, Hazel Voelker, Peggy Thompson, and Robert Miller.

A. D. SIMPSON SCHOOL

Esther Agnes, Alvin Fields, Meekee Graham, Mattie Lou Sanders, Mary Anna Sapp, Clyde Simpson, and Mary Redleman.

Two R-1 faculty members will retire at the end of the present year, both of them teachers at Anniston: Mrs. Ozie Reeves and Marjorie Hobbs.

Teachers submitting resignations effective at the end of the present school year include the following: Ginger Campbell, Karen Clevidence, Joe Gentry, Delores Harvey, Ronald Pilz, and Joyce Titsworth, all CHS teachers; Gay Sievers and Beverly Truax, junior high school; Vircy Dee Dickey, Mary Ewing, Mary Gillespie, James Cox, Laura Bynum, Donna Sanford, Carol Cooper, and Rex Harper, all at Hearnes School; Sue Goss Duke, Anniston; Judy Alcorn, Bertrand; and Robert Merriweather, A. D. Simpson School.

Two resignations were accepted with earlier effective dates: Beverly Bond, Hearnes Schook, effective March 12; and Linda Woodruff, CHS, effective February 27.

Action on teacher re-employment took up most of the board meeting, with the exception of the first half-hour, which oncsisted of a video tour of the Sikeston Area Trade-Technical School presented by Jim Cornett, director, and Jim Woods, assistant.

BATHS DISCOVERED

UPLYME, England (AP) An octagonal Roman plunge bath and a complex of hot and cold rooms were unearthed on a farm near here on the Dorset-Devon border.

The pool, which has a mosaic bottom, was found by members of the Devon Archaeological Society, and is the only one of its kind known in Britain. A coin found in the mortar dates the building to between AD 323-337.

Conservation Agent Killed by Gun Wound

BOONVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Joseph N. "Nick" King, 29, Cooper County state conservation agent, apparently shot and killed himself accidentally in a wildlife area near Prairie Home, Mo., Coroner Gene Hansett said Tuesday.

King's body, with one gunshot wound in the head, was discovered in his car Monday night.

Sheriff Lylburn Mann said King probably took his .38-caliber revolver from his holster to lay it on the front seat, a practice common among law enforcement officials, and it discharged.

King is survived by his widow, a son, Timothy, 1; his mother, Mrs. Joseph King of Hannibal; two sisters and a brother.

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GRIMSBY, Eng. (AP) — A thief tricked customers into dumping their cash into his collection box outside a local bank. He left a sign saying that the night safe was inoperative, and that the temporary safe was for depositors' use. Police estimate he collected several hundred pounds.

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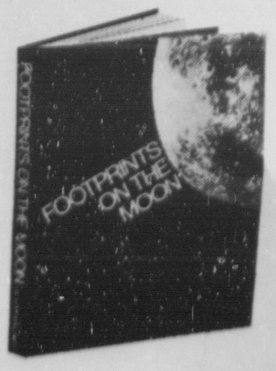

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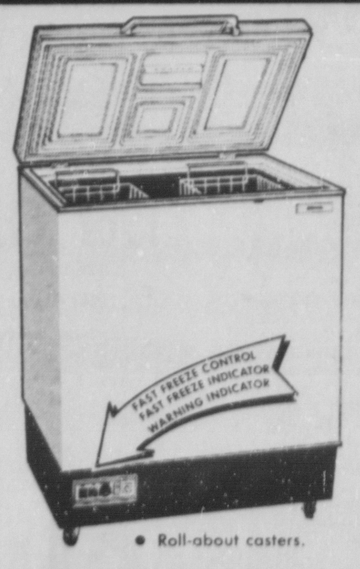

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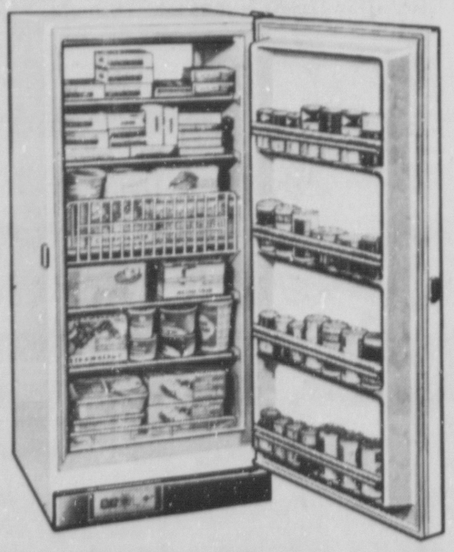

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Will The First Easter Bunny Please Stand Up?

Ever stop to think of where the Easter Rabbit came from? -- or the crazy idea of a rabbit delivering eggs at Easter? Interestingly, Easter, the highest of Christian holidays, owes much of its embroidery of colorful customs to ancient pagan festivals.

Even the name "Easter" comes from Eostra, a Germanic goddess of dawn and spring. Early pagans believed that each spring an egg descended from heaven and was hatched by doves. Out of it came Eostra, bringing the sun's warmth back to earth and ending the winter. Soon after, a rabbit presented Eostra with the gift of a new egg.

As Christianity spread, Christian priests noted that the pagan spring festival coincided with the time of Christ's resurrection, and allowed some pagan customs to be kept. As time passed, legends originally associated with Eostra became almost indistinguishable from the traditions associated only with Easter.

For example, Eostra's egg, whether real or a candy form, still implies new life, the essence of Easter. And gayly colored eggs are still given as gifts to celebrate the holiday. Even the rabbit, who presented Eostra with her egg and is symbolic of fertility and the continuance of life, is with us today as the Easter Bunny.

The hot cross bun, another common Easter symbol, was a pagan talisman believed to bear particularly good effects for the giver and the receiver, and was used long before Lent was first observed.

The butterfly, with its three forms of life, also claims special significance as a symbol of Easter. The caterpillar symbolizes life; the cocoon death; and the butterfly, resurrection.

But of all the Christian holidays, Easter is most closely associated with flowers, and Florists' Transworld Delivery experts observe that many varieties are legendary religious symbols of the season.

Although the lily is most often linked with Easter, the first carnations are said to have sprung up from Mary's tears as she walked to Calvary. Another legend tells how whole anemones, symbolic of Mary's sorrow, bloomed on Calvary the evening of the resurrection. Forever green ivy represents the soul's immortality; the daisy stands for Christ's innocence; and the rose symbolizes God's Devine love.

FTD florists note that the tulip is another exceptional floral symbol of spring and Easter's spiritual rebirth. When planted, it appears to be little more than an inert lump, rootless and apparently as dead as last fall's leaves. Yet, from within each dry, brown bulb a tulip will emerge in captivating beauty in the spring.

Considered the loveliest of spring "happenings" by some, this blossom is surely an appropriate representation of a holiday which promises man something new and better.

Transogram Expands In Leisure Field

Transogram Company, Inc. (AMEX), New York and Southern Precision Industries, Inc. (OTC), Harrison, Ark. have announced agreements in principle for Transogram to acquire Southern Precision Industries for an undisclosed amount of stock.

Southern Precision Industries is a multi- plant company in the leisure product field, manufacturing and distributing an extensive line of gas, electric and charcoal grills and other patio products. Joseph Bruna, chief executive officer of Transogram said that Southern Precision Industries had internal sales growth of over 50 per cent a year in the pas two years and that the present rate of sales would bring the 1970 total to approximately $8.5 million.

He said it is Transogram's intention to use Southern Precision Industries as a nucleus of a division manufacturing a broad line of leisure products and that several other companies in related fields, which might be integrated into that division, were under consideration for acquisition. The division would be under the direction of James F. Keenan, president of Southern Precision Industries. Mr. Bruna said that the contemplated acquisitions would give the division an estimated annual sales rate of $20 million besides broadening its product line extending its production and distribution facilities nationally.

Transogram, a leading manufacturer of toys and games is pursuing an active diversification program to broaden its industrial base. Southern Precision Industries is the fourth company to be acquired since Lammot duPont Copeland, Jr. acquired control of Transogram late in 1969. The other acquisitions were Quaker Masonry (Private), Hallandale, Fla.; Packaging Materials Services, division of Milprint Inc. (subsidiary of Philip Morris), and two privately - owned toy companies, Frankonia Products Inc. and Unichem Inc.

BOY SCOUTS SWINDELL AND LEMMONS, left and right, completed requirements for the God and Country award. They were counseled by C. G. Lemmons, center, standing, and were reviewed by Jimmy Vest, left, and George Huffstutter, right, ministers of the Church of Christ at Charleston and Morley.

God and Country Awards for Two

BELL CITY — Star Scouts David Swindell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Swindell and Thom Lemmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Lemmons, have completed the requirements for the God and Country award and passed the board of review at Charleston.

In their work for the award, they were counseled by C. G. Lemmons, minister of the Crowder Church of Christ. Work for this award usually takes approximately a year or more.

The boys were reviewed by Jimmy Vest, minsiter of the Charleston Church of Christ and George Huffstutter, minister of the Morley Church of Christ.

Both of these young men are members of Troop 178, Bell City. Tyree F. Brown is their scout master.

War Warning By Symington

United States Sen. Stuart Symington (Dem.), Missouri, warned that there are several situations in the world like Vietnam that "we could fall into," as he called for a complete reexamination of foreign policy commitments in a speech here last night.

Addressing the first joint annual meeting of the Regional Industrial Development Corp. and the St. Louis Research Council at the Sheraton - Jefferson Hotel, Symington said there was a need for a new realism in American foreign policy.

Citing figures released by a House committee, Symington said of a total world population of 3,300,000,000, the United States has given either economic or military aid to all but 37,000,000 of the earth's people.

"We cannot go on financing the free world," he said. "We cannot go on baby sitting the free world unless these people do their part."

Symington went on to say it is time to begin "doing things inside our own country and start contracting our commitments wherever possible."

The Senator, terming Vietnam a "tragic war because of what it is doing to our national economy," said, however, he fully supports President Richard M. Nixon's efforts to end the war. But, he added, the Senate is looking into all aspects of America's foreign spending.

As a result, he continued, the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations established an ad hoc subcommittee on United States security agreements and commitments abroad, a subcommittee headed by Symington.

Changing to the domestic area, Symington said the country must prepare for the post Vietnam period, giving particular attention to the pressing needs of our great metropolitan areas.

"We hope that an end to the war will make available," he said, "at least $20,000,000,000 annually for investment in solutions to our growing domestic problems."

He said there is a need to reassess national priorities. He praised the RIDC and other groups for their work in establishing priorities for the region.

Louis M. Luth, general chairman of St. Louis's Labor-Management Plan (LAMP) told the joint gathering that for the first time in history, all but one of the areas's basic building trades unions have signed a series of five- year contracts. Other four and five- year agreements have been signed throughout the region. He said, putting the St. Louis area ahead of the nation in the percentage of long- term agreements.

He asserted that the St. Louis area is ahead also in proposing solutions to the problem of the minority worker in unions.

George E. Pake, professor of physics at Washington University and the president of the research council, outlined the reasons for the recent merger of RIDC and the council.

He said the affiliation of the two organizations will mean more for the region's economic development dollar by minimizing duplication in staff and facilities. He explained that the council's primary interest in scientific development and RIDC's economic and industrial expansion efforts would be complimentary.

Delyte W. Morris, president of Southern Illinois University, was re- elected chairman of the Board of Directors and the executive committee of RIDC. Howard L. Young, president of American Zinc Co., was reelected RIDC president and Richard W. Horner, chief administrative officer for the Mississippi River Transportation Corp., was returned as vice president of the Board of Directors. D. Reid Ross was elected as RIDC's executive vice president.

Just an S

The initial S in Harry Truman's name has no special significance and is not an abbreviation of any name. It is said to have been chosen by his parents to avoid a display of favoritism toward his grandparents.

19 New Programs Featured In Catalog of Audiovisuals Available on Loan

Nineteen new programs -- among them a fast- paced sports movie about sailing and boat racing off the coast of Australia and a tour of Washington, D.C., with all- American football star Ted Kwalick and his wife-- have been added to the new audiovisual catalog "Your Programs from Kodak, 1969-70," just released by the Eastman Kodak Company.

This brings to 78 the number of 16mm sound films, slide- tape programs and individual print sets currently available without charge for group showings.

"Schools, camera clubs, professional, service and fraternal societies, or sports clubs can take advantage of these audiovisual programs for entertainment as well as instructional purposes," says Keith Boas, program production specialist, Consumer Markets Division, Eastman Kodak Company.

The 27- page catalog, complete with instructions on how to borrow, present and return the free films, includes descriptions of each of the films in Kodak's Audio- Visual library.

Highlights of the new catalog include John Paul Murphy's "Impressions of Yosemite," a one- man show of 30 color prints on 16 x20- inch inch cardboard mounts. The prints explore major scenic attractions at Yosemite National Park as well as hiking trails of high country and valley -- places little traveled by most park visitors. Inspirational captions complete the print set.

"What's Up Down Under?" is a 20- minute color movie about Australian sports and includes boating crews racing to hoist their colorful spinnakers. "Ski Pix," another film designed with the sports enthusiast in mind, navigates the ski slopes of America's favorite winter playgrounds.

The Smithsonian Institution, Lincoln Memorial, the Washington Monument and many other renowned landmarks in our nation's capital are among the sights to be seen in a 28- minute "All- American Visit to Washington, D.C." "A Photo Report-- Man and His World," 152 color slides with a taped narration and music background, probes the visual excitement of yet another tourist attraction -- Montreal's Expo 67.

Camera handling and film for snapshot and adjustable cameras are featured in four 20- minute color slide programs.

"Snapshot Camera Handling" and "Advanced Camera Handling" cover nearly all the mechanics of picture- taking and offer advice on how to avoid the common picture faults. The general purposes and applications of films are explored in the remaining two programs.

There is also a 12- minute movie "Behind Your Snapshot" that shows the whole step- by - step process used in making photographic paper.

The latest issues of the annual film productions covering the Kodak Teen-Age Movie Awards, the Junior Miss Pageant and the Kodak All- American Football team add their traditional touch of youth, beauty and brawn to the new film choices.

"Your Programs From Kodak, 1969-70" is available free from Department 841, Eastman Kodak Company, 343 State Street, Rochester, New York 14650. An order blank is included with each catalog.

Car Topics

GAS TANK HALF EMPTY OR HALF FULL?

Has this ever happened to you?

You are heading home after a particularly grueling day of shopping and errand running. Your baby sitter has to leave at 5:00 p.m., and your youngest has a dental appointment at 5:45. With a little bit of luck, you'll be right on time, but then it happens. You run out of gas.

You find a phone booth and call your service station man, who says he'll be out to get you as soon as he has rescued somebody else. Better call your baby sitter, but you don't have another dime. Of all times to run out of gas!

Is there ever a right time? The reason you have a car is so you can jump in and drive where you want or need to go at any time. And you can't do it without gasoline.

Aside from the annoying inconvenient aspects of running out of gas, think of the emergency factor. You wouldn't want to be stranded at night in unfamiliar territory or during a hurry up run to the hospital.

A nearly empty gas tank is a tank full of moisture- laden air. Overnight, as the temperature drops, water in the air condenses to the bottom of the gas tank, finally working its way into the fuel system.

While gasoline additives can help render a ertain amount of his water harmless, an excess of water may collect at a vulnerable point in the fuel system. Then you face possible stalling and starting problems.

The more gas there in in the tank, the less chance there is for condensation to form.

But there are times when you are rushed and a dollar's worth of gas is all you want. Solve this by adding the dollar's worth to the top half of the tank; so you'll always have half a tank in reserve.

Then once a week, when you have a little time to spare, make it a point to have the tank filled. This gives your service station man a chance to check under the hood and take a look at your tires.

There is no charge for this service, and it just might uncover something that could be costly... even dangerous... if left undetected too long.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who is believed to have been the first Negro killed for the American Revolutionary cause?

A—Crispus Attucks, who was killed when British troops fired on a patriot mob in the Boston Massacre of 1790

CAMERA Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

PHOTOGRAPHY is a happy hunting ground for gremlins. They're the unseen spirits who lurk at every camera fan's elbow ready to pounce on any sign of carelessness.

When you're hurriedly loading film, they're responsible for the non-attachment of a 35mm film leader to the sprocket advance gear. Result? The photographer shoots a whole roll of film without making a single usable exposure. It's all on the leader.

Of course, from the gremlin's point of view: the photographer had good camera-clicking exercise and didn't lose any film — it's still in the camera ready to be started properly. Unfortunately, the leader is likely to be rewound into the cassette.

In that case — since there's always doubt as to whether the pictures were taken or not — the roll will be processed and produce a set of blanks. So beside losing the pictures, the film may be lost too.

To foil this gremlin, make sure the film is advancing at the start before you close the back of the camera. It's simply a matter of following the camera instruction booklet carefully.

Other common areas of gremlin mischief: diverting your attention when loading film so that you forget to change the ASA speed setting on the camera to the type just put in. Or putting the camera away and not remembering what type of film is in the camera some weeks later. Or failing to set the flash settings on "X" or "M" when using strobe or flashbulbs as the case may be. Or failing to set the speed at 1/60 or less when shooting strobe flash on focal plane shutter cameras.

To thwart gremlin pranks in those spheres when loading film, retain part of the film box cover with the facts — ASA speed, film type, number of exposures — and keep it in the camera case. When the roll is finished, discard it. Whenever using flash, always check — and re-check — your synch settings. Being sure every time pays off in picture dividends. Assuming they are set correctly or haven't shifted while handling the camera, is a gamble in which you play Russian roulette with exposures.

Fortunately, there are good-guy gremlins who try to atone for the mischievous ones. They turn an accidental double exposure, sometimes, into an unusual conversation piece. Or perhaps they'll add the magic of mood or movement to a picture by a slight shift in focus setting or by jostling the camera a wee bit while shooting.

Recently, one of these good-Scout gremlins worked my territory and if anyone would believe me, I'd take credit for his good deed for the day.

I was using a Strobonar Auto 770 flash to catch the magic performance of Bob Olson of Putnam, Conn., at a meeting of the Society of American Magicians in New York City. A member of the audience, holding a small box in his outstretched hand, was approached by Olson. As the wizard touched the box with his magic wand, I pressed the shutter release.

Unnoticed, as I aimed my camera and electronic flash, were the mirrors at the rear of the room. Normally, a flash aimed into mirrors bounces back with "hot spots" — glaring distractions in a photo.

But my gremlin converted the hot spots into luminous focal points with star-like shafts of light reaching out. Then he placed them at precisely the right position to call attention to the hand holding the box being touched with the magic wand.

The final touch was the selection of an apt title for the off-beat picture. Almost as though prompted by thought transference, I wrote: "THE MAGIC TOUCH!" Perhaps, to give due credit, I should have entitled it: "The Gremlin (Good Guy) Touch!"

THE MAGIC TOUCH! Magician Bob Olson of Putnam, Conn., touches a box held by an audience volunteer with his magic wand . . . and sparks flare out. However, it's only an unusual optical effect caused by mirror reflections of the camera's strobe flash, a Strobonar Automatic 770. The performance was at a Society of American Magicians' meeting.

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Will The First Easter Bunny Please Stand Up?

Ever stop to think of where the Easter Rabbit came from? -- or the crazy idea of a rabbit delivering eggs at Easter? Interestingly, Easter, the highest of Christian holidays, owes much of its embroidery of colorful customs to ancient pagan festivals.

Even the name "Easter" comes from Eostra, a Germanic goddess of dawn and spring. Early pagans believed that each spring an egg descended from heaven and was hatched by doves. Out of it came Eostra, bringing the sun's warmth back to earth and ending the winter. Soon after, a rabbit presented Eostra with the gift of a new egg.

As Christianity spread, Christian priests noted that the pagan spring festival coincided with the time of Christ's resurrection, and allowed some pagan customs to be kept. As time passed, legends originally associated with Eostra became almost indistinguishable from the traditions associated only with Easter.

For example, Eostra's egg, whether real or a candy form, still implies new life, the essence of Easter. And gayly colored eggs are still given as gifts to celebrate the holiday. Even the rabbit, who presented Eostra with her egg and is symbolic of fertility and the continuance of life, is with us today as the Easter Bunny.

The hot cross bun, another common Easter symbol, was a pagan talisman believed to bear particularly good effects for the giver and the receiver, and was used long before Lent was first observed.

The butterfly, with its three forms of life, also claims special significance as a symbol of Easter. The caterpillar symbolizes life; the cocoon death; and the butterfly, resurrection.

But of all the Christian holidays, Easter is most closely associated with flowers, and Florists' Transworld Delivery experts observe that many varieties are legendary religious symbols of the season.

Although the lily is most often linked with Easter, the first carnations are said to have sprung up from Mary's tears as she walked to Calvary. Another legend tells how whole anemones, symbolic of Mary's sorrow, bloomed on Calvary the evening of the resurrection. Forever green ivy represents the soul's immortality; the daisy stands for Christ's innocence; and the rose symbolizes God's Devine love.

FTD florists note that the tulip is another exceptional floral symbol of spring and Easter's spiritual rebirth. When planted, it appears to be little more than an inert lump, rootless and apparently as dead as last fall's leaves. Yet, from within each dry, brown bulb a tulip will emerge in captivating beauty in the spring.

Considered the loveliest of spring "happenings" by some, this blossom is surely an appropriate representation of a holiday which promises man something new and better.

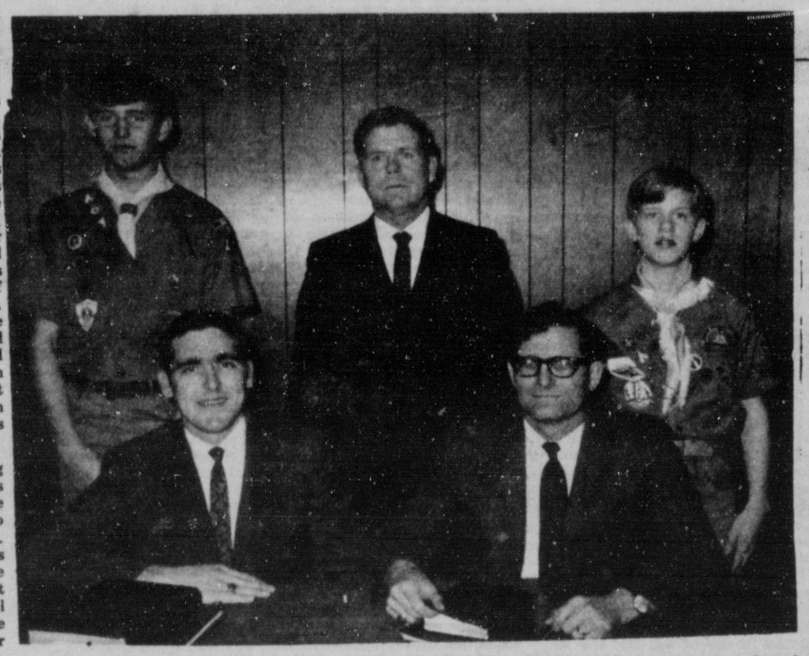
Transogram Expands In Leisure Field

Transogram Company, Inc. (AMEX), New York and Southern Precision Industries, Inc. (OTC), Harrison, Ark. have announced agreements in principle for Transogram to acquire Southern Precision Industries for an undisclosed amount of stock.

Southern Precision Industries is a multi- plant company in the leisure product field, manufacturing and distributing an extensive line of gas, electric and charcoal grills and other patio products. Joseph Bruna, chief executive officer of Transogram said that Southern Precision Industries had internal sales growth of over 50 per cent a year in the pas two years and that the present rate of sales would bring the 1970 total to approximately $8.5 million.

He said it is Transogram's intention to use Southern Precision Industries as a nucleus of a division manufacturing a broad line of leisure products and that several other companies in related fields, which might be integrated into that division, were under consideration for acquisition. The division would be under the direction of James F. Keenan, president of Southern Precision Industries. Mr. Bruna said that the contemplated acquisitions would give the division an estimated annual sales rate of $20 million besides broadening its product line extending its production and distribution facilities nationally.

Transogram, a leading manufacturer of toys and games is pursuing an active diversification program to broaden its industrial base. Southern Precision Industries is the fourth company to be acquired since Lammot duPont Copeland, Jr. acquired control of Transogram late in 1969. The other acquisitions were Quaker Masonry (Private), Hallandale, Fla.; Packaging Materials Services, division of Milprint Inc. (subsidiary of Philip Morris), and two privately - owned toy companies, Frankonia Products Inc. and Unichem Inc.



BOY SCOUTS SWINDELL AND LEMMONS, left and right, completed requirements for the God and Country award. They were counseled by C. G. Lemmons, center, standing, and were reviewed by Jimmy Vest, left, and George Huffstutter, right, ministers of the Church of Christ at Charleston and Morley.

God and Country Awards for Two

BELL CITY — Star Scouts David Swindell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Swindell and Thom Lemmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Lemmons, have completed the requirements for the God and Country award and passed the board of review at Charleston.

In their work for the award, they were counseled by C. G. Lemmons, minister of the Crowder Church of Christ. Work for this award usually takes approximately a year or more.

The boys were reviewed by Jimmy Vest, minsiter of the Charleston Church of Christ and George Huffstutter, minister of the Morley Church of Christ.

Both of these young men are members of Troop 178, Bell City. Tyree F. Brown is their scout master.

War Warning By Symington

United States Sen. Stuart Symington (Dem.), Missouri, warned that there are several situations in the world like Vietnam that "we could fall into," as he called for a complete reexamination of foreign policy commitments in a speech here last night.

Addressing the first joint annual meeting of the Regional Industrial Development Corp. and the St. Louis Research Council at the Sheraton - Jefferson Hotel, Symington said there was a need for a new realism in American foreign policy.

Citing figures released by a House committee, Symington said of a total world population of 3,300,000,000, the United States has given either economic or military aid to all but 37,000,000 of the earth's people.

"We cannot go on financing the free world," he said. "We cannot go on baby sitting the free world unless these people do their part."

Symington went on to say it is time to begin "doing things inside our own country and start contracting our commitments wherever possible."

The Senator, terming Vietnam a "tragic war because of what it is doing to our national economy," said, however, he fully supports President Richard M. Nixon's efforts to end the war. But, he added, the Senate is looking into all aspects of America's foreign spending.

As a result, he continued, the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations established an ad hoc subcommittee on United States security agreements and commitments abroad, a subcommittee headed by Symington.

Changing to the domestic area, Symington said the country must prepare for the post Vietnam period, giving particular attention to the pressing needs of our great metropolitan areas.

"We hope that an end to the war will make available," he said, "at least $20,000,000,000 annually for investment in solutions to our growing domestic problems."

He said there is a need to reassess national priorities. He praised the RIDC and other groups for their work in establishing priorities for the region.

Louis M. Luth, general chairman of St. Louis's Labor-Management Plan (LAMP) told the joint gathering that for the first time in history, all but one of the areas's basic building trades unions have signed a series of five- year contracts. Other four and five- year agreements have been signed throughout the region. He said, putting the St. Louis area ahead of the nation in the percentage of long- term agreements.

He asserted that the St. Louis area is ahead also in proposing solutions to the problem of the minority worker in unions.

George E. Pake, professor of physics at Washington University and the president of the research council, outlined the reasons for the recent merger of RIDC and the council.

He said the affiliation of the two organizations will mean more for the region's economic development dollar by minimizing duplication in staff and facilities. He explained that the council's primary interest in scientific development and RIDC's economic and industrial expansion efforts would be complimentary.

Delyte W. Morris, president of Southern Illinois University, was re- elected chairman of the Board of Directors and the executive committee of RIDC. Howard L. Young, president of American Zinc Co., was reelected RIDC president and Richard W. Horner, chief administrative officer for the Mississippi River Transportation Corp., was returned as vice president of the Board of Directors. D. Reid Ross was elected as RIDC's executive vice president.

Just an S

The initial S in Harry Truman's name has no special significance and is not an abbreviation of any name. It is said to have been chosen by his parents to avoid a display of favoritism toward his grandparents.

19 New Programs Featured In Catalog of Audiovisuals Available on Loan

Nineteen new programs -- among them a fast- paced sports movie about sailing and boat racing off the coast of Australia and a tour of Washington, D.C., with all- American football star Ted Kwalick and his wife-- have been added to the new audiovisual catalog "Your Programs from Kodak, 1969-70," just released by the Eastman Kodak Company.

This brings to 78 the number of 16mm sound films, slide- tape programs and individual print sets currently available without charge for group showings.

"Schools, camera clubs, professional, service and fraternal societies, or sports clubs can take advantage of these audiovisual programs for entertainment as well as instructional purposes," says Keith Boas, program production specialist, Consumer Markets Division, Eastman Kodak Company.

The 27- page catalog, complete with instructions on how to borrow, present and return the free films, includes descriptions of each of the films in Kodak's Audio- Visual library.

Highlights of the new catalog include John Paul Murphy's "Impressions of Yosemite," a one- man show of 30 color prints on 16 x20- inch inch cardboard mounts. The prints explore major scenic attractions at Yosemite National Park as well as hiking trails of high country and valley -- places little traveled by most park visitors. Inspirational captions complete the print set.

"What's Up Down Under?" is a 20- minute color movie about Australian sports and includes boating crews racing to hoist their colorful spinnakers. "Ski Pix," another film designed with the sports enthusiast in mind, navigates the ski slopes of America's favorite winter playgrounds.

The Smithsonian Institution, Lincoln Memorial, the Washington Monument and many other renowned landmarks in our nation's capital are among the sights to be seen in a 28- minute "All- American Visit to Washington, D.C." "A Photo Report-- Man and His World," 152 color slides with a taped narration and music background, probes the visual excitement of yet another tourist attraction -- Montreal's Expo 67.

Camera handling and film for snapshot and adjustable cameras are featured in four 20- minute color slide programs.

"Snapshot Camera Handling" and "Advanced Camera Handling" cover nearly all the mechanics of picture- taking and offer advice on how to avoid the common picture faults. The general purposes and applications of films are explored in the remaining two programs.

There is also a 12- minute movie "Behind Your Snapshot" that shows the whole step- by - step process used in making photographic paper.

The latest issues of the annual film productions covering the Kodak Teen-Age Movie Awards, the Junior Miss Pageant and the Kodak All- American Football team add their traditional touch of youth, beauty and brawn to the new film choices.

"Your Programs From Kodak, 1969-70" is available free from Department 841, Eastman Kodak Company, 343 State Street, Rochester, New York 14650. An order blank is included with each catalog.

Car Topics

GAS TANK HALF EMPTY OR HALF FULL?

Has this ever happened to you?

You are heading home after a particularly grueling day of shopping and errand running. Your baby sitter has to leave at 5:00 p.m., and your youngest has a dental appointment at 5:45. With a little bit of luck, you'll be right on time, but then it happens. You run out of gas.

You find a phone booth and call your service station man, who says he'll be out to get you as soon as he has rescued somebody else. Better call your baby sitter, but you don't have another dime. Of all times to run out of gas!

Is there ever a right time? The reason you have a car is so you can jump in and drive where you want or need to go at any time. And you can't do it without gasoline.

Aside from the annoying inconvenient aspects of running out of gas, think of the emergency factor. You wouldn't want to be stranded at night in unfamiliar territory or during a hurry up run to the hospital.

A nearly empty gas tank is a tank full of moisture- laden air. Overnight, as the temperature drops, water in the air condenses to the bottom of the gas tank, finally working its way into the fuel system.

While gasoline additives can help render a certain amount of his water harmless, an excess of water may collect at a vulnerable point in the fuel system. Then you face possible stalling and starting problems.

The more gas there in in the tank, the less chance there is for condensation to form.

But there are times when you are rushed and a dollar's worth of gas is all you want. Solve this by adding the dollar's worth to the top half of the tank; so you'll always have half a tank in reserve.

Then once a week, when you have a little time to spare, make it a point to have the tank filled. This gives your service station man a chance to check under the hood and take a look at your tires.

There is no charge for this service, and it just might uncover something that could be costly... even dangerous... if left undetected too long.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who is believed to have been the first Negro killed for the American Revolutionary cause?

A—Crispus Attucks, who was killed when British troops fired on a patriot mob in the Boston Massacre of 1790

CAMERA Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

THE MAGIC TOUCH! Magician Bob Olson of Putnam, Conn., touches a box held by an audience volunteer with his magic wand . . . and sparks flare out. However, it's only an unusual optical effect caused by mirror reflections of the camera's strobe flash, a Strobonar Automatic 770. The performance was at a Society of American Magicians' meeting.

PHOTOGRAPHY is a happy hunting ground for gremlins. They're the unseen spirits who lurk at every camera fan's elbow ready to pounce on any sign of carelessness.

When you're hurriedly loading film, they're responsible for the non-attachment of a 35mm film leader to the sprocket advance gear. Result? The photographer shoots a whole roll of film without making a single usable exposure. It's all on the leader.

Of course, from the gremlin's point of view: the photographer had good camera-clicking exercise and didn't lose any film — it's still in the camera ready to be started properly. Unfortunately, the leader is likely to be rewound into the cassette.

In that case — since there's always doubt as to whether the pictures were taken or not — the roll will be processed and produce a set of blanks. So beside losing the pictures, the film may be lost too.

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This Means You

By GENERAL FREDERICK COUTTS
OVERSEAS PRINTING

dates required that this Eastern message should be written before last Christmas was out of the way - yet even this necessity is not without meaning.

First of all, it underlines the relatedness of the entire Christian year. No event in the Christian calendar stands by itself as if an onlooker had the option of acknowledging this one but ignoring that. The whole sequence is bound together in that bundle of life known as the Man Christ Jesus.

For example, for there to have been an Ascension there must first have been an Incarnation. The triumph of the Resurrection was God's answer to the crucifixion of the Holy One and the Just. Like the garment worn by Him whose life they commemorate, the great Christian festivals form a seamless robe. Rend it anywhere, and the whole of the fabric is ruined.

Secondly, hese festivals symbolize the way in which the historic Jesus of Nazareth, who was also the Word made flesh, shared the full range of human experience. Crib to Cross, cradle to grave, covers the story of everyman.

In coming from God and going to God (John 13:3), Jesus traced the orbit which every man can follow. It was the destiny of the Man of Nazareth to find His end in His beginning. This is our pattern as well John Donne could rightly claim that no man could pronounce this dust in a churchyard to be patrician and that to be plebeian. When a spring wind had blown it into the church and the sexton had swept it out again, who could say which was what? True enough of the body but not, as Longfellow sang, of the soul "The spirit shall return to God who gave it." This is the divine cycle for man set forth by Jesus.

But though these various Christian occasions are all related, each has its own specific teaching and Easter declares that Jesus faced, as we all have to face, the last enemy. "All the pride, cruelty and ambition of men are covered at last with these two narrow words: Hic jacet." So said Sir Walter Raleigh. This experience Jesus also shared. If He lived a human life, He died a human death.

The sepulcher of Moses could be unknown "unto this day" according to the comment of Deuteronomy, but that of Jesus was known to be hewn out of rock and belonging to Joseph of Arimathea. It is written that Enoch did not see death. And again that Elijah "went up by a whirlwind into heaven." Understand these exemptions how you may, the Divine Son knew them not. "He was cut off out of the land of the living." In the language of the Creed, He was "dead and buried." As the sorrows of death compassed Christian about in Bunyan's story, they compassed about his Lord. Sharing man's life, He did not avoid man's death. Greater love hath no man than this!

But Jesus comes even closer to us - and of that we have a hint in the saying of Paul that He, who knew no sin, was made sin for us (2 Corinthians 5:21). This saying stands side by side with the cry of dereliction from the Cross when Jesus felt Himself to be separated from the Father as our own sin separates us from God. As John Calvin wrote: "He endured in His soul the dreadful anguish of a condemned and lost soul." At this point Jesus comes closest to us of all, for this is what we are- sinners who deserve to di, but for whom He died.

Further, the Creed does not stop at declaring that Jesus was dead and buried, but adds: "He descended into Hell." Some existentialists may be unsure about a future Heaven. Most of them are certain there is a present hell - which experience some of us unhappily share.

But even here our situation is not hopeless. When Peter was speaking some 40 days after the first Easter about the risen Lord, he applied to His resurrection a promise from the Psalms. "Thou wilt not leave my soul in hell." That is to say, it was not possible for the Lord of life to be holden of death. Those gates of brass had to burst.

With equal reverence and accuracy this same promise can be applied to any human soul who out of the depths cries for help. Indeed it is in such a somber situation that the power of the risen Christ can be most fully known. For Easter declares that He holds in His hands the keys of death and Hell. Even those realms have to acknowledge His authority. And those whom Satan has bound these many years He can set free.

My only other word is: this means you.

India has tripled the number of school teachers since becoming an independent state.

The U.S. Constitution

"OLD IRONSIDES"

The War of 1812 was only weeks old when the American frigate U.S.S. Constitution sailed out of Chesapeake Bay to rendezvous with Commodore John Rodgers' squadron near New York. The ship's first and certainly one of its most exciting encounters of the war was near at hand.

By July 17, the Constitution had reached a position off the New Jersey coast and was sailing under a light breeze. At 2:00 p.m. four sails came into view to the north. Captain Isaac Hull of the Constitution assumed that they were Rodgers' squadron. Two hours later a fifth sail was sighted to the northeast. Before the ships could close for identification, the wind collapsed into a complete calm and left them motionless.

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SIKESTON, MO.

RADIO PORK & BEANS 2 45¢ Big No. 2½ Cans
GRAND PRIZE MACARONI & SPAGHETTI Long or Elbow Fancy 19¢ 12 Oz. Pkg.
Swans Down CAKE MIX Your Choice Box 29¢
RADIO SPINACH "Leafy" 2 No. 303 Cans 35¢

SILK FLOUR
25 LB. BAG
ONLY
$1.99

If you are buying 5 pound or 10 pound flour - see how much you would save by buying a 25 pound bag of Silk . . . Guaranteed top quality all - purpose family flour.

Wyler's LEMONADE MIX 3 Pkgs. 29¢
Bush Best All Green ASPARAGUS No. 300 Can 35¢
Chef Boy Ar Dee PIZZA With Cheese Pkg. 55¢
Manhattan COFFEE Lb Can 79¢
MODESS Regular, V-Form, Teenage, or Super 2 Boxes 89¢
Risco 3 Lb Can 89¢

CAN SHE Bake A Cherry Pie? Sure She Can! --if she uses
RADIO Red Pitted CHERRIES Can 29¢
GRAND PRIZE PIE CRUST MIX Box 19¢

Zip-Loc Bags are "something" - and we offer two sizes, as low prices.

VIGORO ALL PURPOSE Plant Food 40 Lb Bag $2.55 20 Lb Bag $1.69
HANDI-WRAP Big 200 Ft. Roll Only 45¢
ZIP LOC BAGS 30 Sandwich Size 35¢ 25 Food Storage Size 45¢
PUREX BLEACH ½ Gal. 38¢
Reynolds Wrap
Reynolds Aluminum has 1001 uses - we offer two sizes special thisweek
Reg. Size 29¢ Heavy Duty 59¢

Now is the time to apply VIGARO to lawn and garden. Results repay the nominal cost several times over.

Tide GIANT 95¢
BONUS GIANT 99¢
Dash GIANT 79¢
Oxydol GIANT 85¢
OUR SOAP BUYS ARE REALLY SPECIALS!
Bold GIANT 93¢
BAR 17¢
IVORY 2 LARGE BARS 39¢ 3 PERSONAL SIZE 25¢
CAMAY 2 BATH SIZE 37¢
Lava 2 BARS 29¢
Zest BAR 17¢
Biz GIANT 89¢ REG SIZE 35¢
Spic Span BOX 32¢
cheer OR GAIN GIANT 85¢
Comet 2 BOXES 33¢
BOTTLE 27¢
LIQUID THRILL GIANT 55¢
FABRIC SOFTENER Giant 79¢
EACH 29¢
LIQUID IVORY OR JOY GIANT 65¢

We invite you to trade wtih
SIKESTON'S RADIO FOOD STORES

SPONSORED BY: COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. SIKESTON, MO.
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YOU HAVE WON $1 AND YOU ARE IN GOOD SHAPE!
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6. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately. Offer closes May 1, 1970 and refund applications must be postmarked by that date.
7. Offer open to residents of U.S.A. only.
8. Checks will be mailed within approximately three weeks of receipt of collection sheet.
9. Offer open only to residents of the area served by the local Coca-Cola Bottling Company sponsoring this ad (see top of collection sheet) — except employees of the Bottling Company, The Coca-Cola Company, newspapers in which this advertising appears, their agencies. Void where prohibited by law. All Federal, State and local regulations apply.
10. All refund applications must have a return name and address and ZIP CODE in order to be honored.

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Sikeston, Mo.

This Means You

By GENERAL FREDERICK COUTTS

OVERSEAS PRINTING

dates required that this Eastern message should be written before last Christmas was out of the way - yet even this necessity is not without meaning.

First of all, it underlines the relatedness of the entire Christian year. No event in the Christian calendar stands by itself as if an onlooker had the option of acknowledging this one but ignoring that. The whole sequence is bound together in that bundle of life known as the Man Christ Jesus.

For example, for there to have been an Ascension there must first have been an Incarnation. The triumph of the Resurrection was God's answer to the crucifixion of the Holy One and the Just. Like the garment worn by Him whose life they commemorate, the great Christian festivals form a seamless robe. Rend it anywhere, and the whole of the fabric is ruined.

Secondly, hese festivals symbolize the way in which the historic Jesus of Nazareth, who was also the Word made flesh, shared the full range of human experience. Crib to Cross, cradle to grave, covers the story of everyman.

In coming from God and going to God (John 13:3), Jesus traced the orbit which every man can follow. It was the destiny of the Man of Nazareth to find His end in His beginning. This is our pattern as well John Donne could rightly claim that no man could pronounce this dust in a churchyard to be patrician and that to be plebeian. When a spring wind had blown it into the church and the sexton had swept it out again, who could say which was what? True enough of the body but not, as Longfellow sang, of the soul. "The spirit shall return to God who gave it." This is the divine cycle for man set forth by Jesus.

But though these various Christian occasions are all related, each has its own specific teaching and Easter declares that Jesus faced, as we all have to face, the last enemy. "All the pride, cruelty and ambition of men are covered at last with these two narrow words: Hic jacet." So said Sir Walter Raleigh. This experience Jesus also shared. If He lived a human life, He died a human death.

The sepulcher of Moses could be unknown "unto this day" according to the comment of Deuteronomy, but that of Jesus was known to be hewn out of rock and belonging to Joseph of Arimathea. It is written that Enoch did not see death. And again that Elijah "went up by a whirlwind into heaven." Understand these exemptions how you may, the Divine Son knew them not. "He was cut off out of the land of the living." In the language of the Creed, He was "dead and buried." As the sorrows of death compassed Christian about in Bunyan's story, they compassed about his Lord. Sharing man's life, He did not avoid man's death. Greater love hath no man than this!

Further, the Creed does not stop at declaring that Jesus was dead and buried, but adds: "He descended into Hell." Some existentialists may be unsure about a future Heaven. Most of them are certain there is a present hell - which experience some of us unhappily share.

But even here our situation is not hopeless. When Peter was speaking some 40 days after the first Easter about the risen Lord, he applied to His resurrection a promise from the Psalms. "Thou wilt not leave my soul in hell." That is to say, it was not possible for the Lord of life to be holden of death. Those gates of brass had to burst.

With equal reverence and accuracy this same promise can be applied to any human soul who out of the depths cries for help. Indeed it is in such a somber situation that the power of the risen Christ can be most fully known. For Easter declares that He holds in His hands the keys of death and Hell. Even those realms have to acknowledge His authority. And those whom Satan has bound these many years He can set free.

But Jesus comes even closer to us - and of that we have a hint in the saying of Paul that He, who knew no sin, was made sin for us (2 Corinthians 5:21). This saying stands side by side with the cry of dereliction from the Cross when Jesus felt Himself to be separated from the Father as our own sin separatee us from God. As John Calvin wrote: "He endured in His soul the dreadful anguish of a condemned and lost soul." At this point Jesus comes closest to us of all, for this is what we are- sinners who deserve to di, but for whom He died.

My only other word is: this means you.

India has tripled the number of school teachers since becoming an independent state.

The U.S. Constitution

"OLD IRONSIDES"

The War of 1812 was only weeks old when the American frigate U.S.S. Constitution sailed out of Chesapeake Bay to rendezvous with Commodore John Rodgers' squadron near New York. The ship's first and certainly one of its most exciting encounters of the war was near at hand.

By July 17, the Constitution had reached a position off the New Jersey coast and was sailing under a light breeze. At 2:00 p.m. four sails came into view to the north. Captain Isaac Hull of the Constitution assumed that they were Rodgers' squadron. Two hours later a fifth sail was sighted to the northeast. Before the ships could close for identification, the wind collapsed into a complete calm and left them motionless.

Hull was dangerously unaware that the ships were a British squadron, and that the latecomer was the British frigate Guerriere which had been separated from the squadron. Ironically, Captain Dacres of the Guerriere suspected his own squadron to be American, and the squadron thought the Guerriere to be an American frigate.

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Captain Hull hastily prepared to escape. Much of the Constitution's fresh water supply was pumped into the sea, and the sails were wet down to offer maximum resistance to the slightest breeze.

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The tempo picked up the following morning when the British transferred all their tow boats to the Shannon which was the closest ship to the Constitution. As the Shannon gained, Hull made a tentative decision to stand and fight. The ship's first lieutenant, Charles Morris, was reluctant to engage such a superior force and suggested the use of a kedge anchor to gain speed.

Hull agreed with Morris and two boats were sent out in front of the ship with the kedge anchor attached to a mile of heavy line. Then the anchor was dropped, the ship hauled up to the anchor, and the anchor retrieved and carried out again. The crew labored at the backbreaking test throughout the night and gradually the Constitution drew away from its pursuers. It proved to be a short-lived advantage, however.

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Spic Span BOX 32¢
FABRIC SOFTENER Giant 79¢
Oxydol GIANT 85¢
CAMAY 2 BATH SIZE 37¢
cheer OR GAIN GIANT 85¢
Top Job EACH 29¢
OUR SOAP BUYS ARE REALLY SPECIALS!
Lava 2 BARS 29¢
LIQUID IVORY OR JOY GIANT 65¢
Bold GIANT 93¢
Zest BAR 17¢
Comet 2 BOXES 33¢

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ARMED FORCES

Department Of The Army
Headquarters, 25th
Infantry Division
APO San Francisco 96225
20 December 1969
GENERAL ORDERS
NUMBER 15488

AWARD OF THE
BRONZE STAR MEDAL
FOR HEROISM

1. TC 320. The following AWARD is announced.

GORDON, RAYMOND D. 498-46-8517 SGT. Co. A, 1st Bn, 27th Inf. 25th Inf Div Awarded: Bronze Star Medal with "V" Device. Date action: 3 December 1969. Theater: Republic of Vietnam

Reason: For heroism in connection with military operations against a hostile force: Sergeant Gordon distinguished himself by heroic actions on 3 December 1969, while serving with Company A, 1st Battalion, 27th Infantry in the Republic of Vietnam. While on a combat operation, elements of Company A came upon a heavily booby-trapped area. As arrangements were being made for extraction from the hostile area, a booby-trap was detonated wounding several men. With complete disregard for his own safety, Sergeant Gordon moved through the dangerous area directing his men in the treatment of the wounded. His valorous actions were responsible for saving the lives of several fellow comrades. Sergeant Gordon's bravery and devotion to duty are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service and reflect great credit upon himself, his unit, the 25th Infantry Division, and the United States Army.

Authority: By direction of the President, under the provisions of Executive Order 11046, 24 August 1962, AR 672-5-1, and USARV Reg. 672-1.

FOR THE COMMANDER:
JAMES M. CONNELL, Colonel, GS, Chief of Staff
OFFICIAL: S. R. JANIS, CPT, AGC, Asst. AG.

BLYTHEVILLE AFB, ARK., 2 MAR 1970 – Sgt. Alen W. Suesli, maintenance technician, was recently nominated for the Strategic Air Command Master Technician Award.

The Master Technician Award is designed to recognize the exceptionally fine performance of aircraft systems technicians. Its intent is to improve initiative among SAC maintenance personnel by recognizing those who make outstanding contributions to the command maintenance effort.

Sergeant Suesli is assigned to the 97th Avionics Maintenance Squadron Fire Control Shop. He has been assigned with the squadron since December 1967, serving as a flightline system technician, flightline shift supervisor and currently, shop shift supervisor.

BLYTHEVILLE AFB, ARK., 2 MAR 1970– AlC Gregory J. Sterner, 97th Avionics Maintenance Squadron, was nominated as Maintenance Man of the Month for February.

Some of Airman Sterner's organizational improvements include recommendations for new procedures which were adopted to better utilize the radio mock up, test equipment, and shop facilities.

Airman Sterner reduced a backlog of 120 man- hours to zero through utilization of new job procedures which enable the shop mock up to be utilized for training of other technicians less experienced.

M. M. McHAHON, coach of Clarkton high school and dean of Southeast Missouri coaches, presents Daily Standard Sports Editor Ron Jaynes with a plaque from the Southeast Missouri coaches, hailing him as the Sports Editor of the Year.

Filmstrip Pinpoints Welfare Dilemma

The nation's concern over the welfare program and its operation is the subject of this month's Special Report Filmstrip, "The Welfare Dilemma," distributed to area schools by this newspaper.

"The Welfare Dilemma," one of a series of SPECIAL REPORT Filmstrips produced by The Associated Press, focuses on the origins of welfare in the United States and traces its growth through the present day.

Detailing the operation of the nation's welfare program and many of its problems are John Veneman, undersecretary of U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and Dr. George Wiley, director of the National Welfare Rights Organization.

Also interviewed for Speical Report was Patrick Moynihan, special advisor to President Nixon on Urban Affairs.

Moynihan suggests that the present welfare system needs a drastic overhaul to effectively attack the roots of poverty.

"Nothing can be done about it (poverty) unless we get a new welfare system," says Moynihan.

Traffic Accidents Do $66,000 Damage To Rural Property

JEFFERSON CITY AP – Rural traffic accidents in Missouri last year caused an estimated $66,000 in property damage every day, the Highway Patrol reported today.

The patrol investigated 33,836 accidents last year outside of cities of more than 10,000 population and counted the total damage to vehicles and other property at $24,255,424 - an increase of $3 million over 1968.

The total for the last 10 years is estimated at more than $160 million.

TV really is an educational media. We never knew until recently there were so many blueberry stains on clothes and dentures.

20 Miles of Interstate Not Under Contract

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Only 20.4 miles of Interstate 55, composed of two sections in Perry county, remain to be placed under contract to complete the route from Festus to Fruitland.

Marvin J. Snider, chief engineer, in making his monthly report to Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, pointed out this narrowing of the gap and observed that condemnation proceedings are underway to complete right of way acquisition.

Mr. Snider said condemnation has been filed on land not yet obtained between Perryville and a point north of Brewer and the hearing has been set for April 6. Condemnation also has been filed for land between Uniontown and Perryville.

Letting of these two sections, the chief engineer said, will depend on how long it takes condemnation commissioners to make returns on awards to property owners.

"If all goes well," he told Gov. Hearnes, "these two sections can be placed in the June letting.

Mr. Snider reported 80 per cent of right of way has been obtained on the two stretches of highway, 111.1 miles between Uniontown and Perryville and 9.3 miles between Perryville and the point north to Brewer.

Under contract, as of last Sept. 25, is a 13.1- mile section from Fruitland north to Uniontown, a 14.6 - mile section let Oct. 16 from north of Brewer to west of Ste. Genevieve, a 10.3- mile section let Feb. 6 from the Ste. Genevieve point to north of Bloomsdale, and two sections from that point to near Festus totaling 9.1 miles let Feb. 20, 1969.

LARGEST PIPE IN U.S.

PALMER, Mich. (AP) A 30 foot diameter galvanized steel structure, located at the Empire Mine here, is the largest pipe in the country. The 190-foot-long structure weighs 200 tons. Unit trains, hauling ore pellets from the mine, pass through the culvert, and huge off-highway trucks carrying up to 125 tons of waste material will travel over the top. The pipe was built by the Armco Steel Corp.

Seattle Students Urge No-Traffic Day To Curb Pollution

SEATTLE (AP) — The more than half a million cars in Seattle would be stilled for one day if a high school group has its wish.

A group of Rainier Beach Junior- Senior High School students have enlisted the support of Seattle Councilman Sam Smith for the stop idea: to set aside May 3 as no - traffic Sunday.

The group, called Stop Traffic's Obnoxious Pollution, would have it a time for bicycling, hiking, walking, dancing in the streets-- and seminars on the problems of pollution.

One student, Karen Wilson, advocated rollerskates, skateboards and walking as other means of transportation.

"It's a constructive idea," Smith said. "I think I'll get on the old bicycle, too."

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

First of a Series

The Stroke Toll: One Of Every Nine Deaths

THE STROKE TOLL

COLUMBIA - Some call it stroke, others say apoplexy or cerebrovascular accident. Whatever name you choose, it causes one of every 9 deaths in the U.S., taking approximately 200,000 lives each year. Stroke is the third leading cause of death in the U.S., outranked only by heart attacks (750,000 deaths annualiy) and cancer (about 310,000).

However, the positive side of the stroke ledger grows increasingly encouraging. Missouri Heart Association points out that the age-corrected deathrate from stroke declined by 21 per cent for men and women, from 1950-67.

There is reason for continued optimism. As one scientist noted, in each year of the past decade research has uncovered and developed major aids to the treatment and prevention of stroke.

What are the causes of stroke? As in heart attack, the underlying process which sets the stage for a stroke is atherosclerosis, the condition in which arteries are clogged or narrowed by fatty deposits. In heart attack, the clogging blocks the flow of the blood to a part of the heart muscle. In stroke, the artery clogging impedes blood flow to the brain.

An important consideration in stroke is hypertension, high blood pressure. Elevated levels raise the risk of stroke in two ways. First, an abnormally high pressure accelerates the progression of atherosclerosis. Secondly, the increased pressure may put an added strain on an already damaged blood vessel in the brain, causing it to "blow," and produce so-called hemorrhagic stroke. Your doctor can help you lower your blood pressure, if it is too high.

The brain is only about two per cent of the body weight, but it receives about 15 per cent of the heart's total output of blood. When a part of the brain is deprived of oxygen-laden blood, its nerve cells cannot function. Depending on which cells are knocked out, we may not be able to remember a telephone number or tie our shoes – because the brain calls the signals that make our minds and bodies work.

Strokes vary widely in pattern and serverity. Some strokes are so mild, they literally go unnoticed. Others, more servere, and affecting extensive areas of the brain, can cause paralysis.

While prevention of stroke is the ideal goal, there is a good deal the doctor can do for the patient who has had a stroke. Soon -- almost immediately -- after the stroke, the doctor may suggest passive exercise and massage to prevent or minimize muscle wasting. In this, the patient's family can be extremely helpful. Indeed, the family's wholehearted cooperation with the doctor plays a vital role in the patient's recovery. When rehabilitation is begun promptly and carried out faithfully, even severely paralyzed patients can make remarkable progress in regaining functions impaired by a stroke.

Doctor and family may call on other resources in the community to help in the patient's rehabilitation. Missouri Heart Association can be helpful in finding and suggesting resources for specific cases.

With recent research developments, stroke is no longer hopeless. And we can expect that continued research will uncover more ways to help even larger numbers of stroke patients, both present and future.

Man Gets 99-Year Term in Rape of Catholic Nun

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Ronnell B. Williams, 20, of Kansas City, Tuesday was sentenced to 99 years in prison for the rape of a Catholic nun and 45 years for the robbery of a priest.

Circuit Judge Lewis Clymer ordered the sentences to run concurrently. Williams pleaded guilty.

The Rev. Charles Tobin, 25, was beaten, shot and robbed Feb. 28 and the nun, who had been talking with him in a car, was abducted and raped.

Wiliams said he was accompanied by a man named Tennell Page. The co-defendant in both cases has been named as Julian Green, 24, whose case is pending.

Williams testified that he and Page split $12 taken from the priest's wallet and sold the identification cards to Green for $20.

WATER CONDITIONER HELPS YOU FIGHT INFLATION

With today's spiraling prices, would you like to cut the cost of keeping house by $150 to $300 a year?

If you live in an area with hard water, you can effect such savings by having a water conditioner installed, according to the Water Conditioning Foundation since you spend less on soap and detergents.

There's equipment available to rid water of unpleasant tastes, odors, hardness and other problems. Hardness, the chief cause of trouble, affects more than four out of five homes in the United States, the Foundation notes.

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2. Clothes and linens come out brighter and they have longer life.
3. Dishes, silverware etc. have more luster; there's none of the water - spotting that occurs when water is hard and the soap isn't really entirely rinsed off.
4. Hair is more lustrous and manageable after a shampoo.
5. Coffee, tea, vegetables and other food taste better and even look better.

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Good neighbors, building a better Country.

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ARMED FORCES

Department Of The Army
Headquarters, 25th
Infantry Division
APO San Francisco 96225
20 December 1969
GENERAL ORDERS
NUMBER 15488
AWARD OF THE
BRONZE STAR MEDAL
FOR HEROISM

1. TC 320. The following AWARD is announced.

GORDON, RAYMOND D. 498-46-8517 SGT. Co. A, 1st Bn, 27th Inf. 25th Inf Div Awarded: Bronze Star Medal with "V" Device. Date action: 3 December 1969. Theater: Republic of Vietnam

Reason: For heroism in connection with military operations against a hostile force: Sergeant Gordon distinguished himself by heroic actions on 3 December 1969, while serving with Company A, 1st Battalion, 27th Infantry in the Republic of Vietnam. While on a combat operation, elements of Company A came upon a heavily booby-trapped area. As arrangements were being made for extraction from the hostile area, a booby-trap was detonated wounding several men. With complete disregard for his own safety, Sergeant Gordon moved through the dangerous area directing his men in the treatment of the wounded. His valorous actions were responsible for saving the lives of several fellow comrades. Sergeant Gordon's bravery and devotion to duty are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service and reflect great credit upon himself, his unit, the 25th Infantry Division, and the United States Army.

Authority: By direction of the President, under the provisions of Executive Order 11046, 24 August 1962, AR 672-5-1, and USARV Reg. 672-1.

FOR THE COMMANDER: JAMES M. CONNELL, Colonel, GS, Chief of Staff
OFFICIAL: S. R. JANIS, CPT, AGC, Asst. AG.

BLYTHEVILLE AFB, ARK., 2 MAR 1970 – Sgt. Alen W. Suesli, maintenance technician, was recently nominated for the Strategic Air Command Master Technician Award.

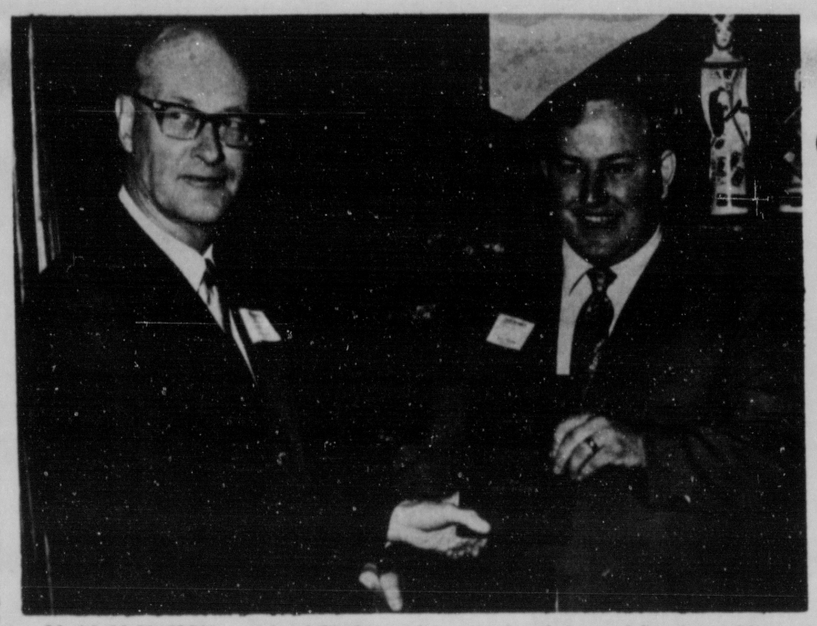
The Master Technician Award is designed to recognize the exceptionally fine performance of aircraft systems technicians. Its intent is to improve initiative among SAC maintenance personnel by recognizing those who make outstanding contributions to the command maintenance effort.

Sergeant Suesli is assigned to the 97th Avionics Maintenance Squadron Fire Control Shop. He has been assigned with the squadron since December 1967, serving as a flightline system technician, flightline shift supervisor and currently, shop shift supervisor.

BLYTHEVILLE AFB, ARK., 2 MAR 1970– AIC Gregory J. Sterner, 97th Avionics Maintenance Squadron, was nominated as Maintenance Man of the Month for February.

Some of Airman Sterner's organizational improvements include recommendations for new procedures which were adopted to better utilize the radio mock up, test equipment, and shop facilities.

Airman Sterner reduced a backlog of 120 man- hours to zero through utilization of new job procedures which enable the shop mock up to be utilized for training of other technicians less experienced.



M. M. McHAHON, coach of Clarkton high school and dean of Southeast Missouri coaches, presents Daily Standard Sports Editor Ron Jaynes with a plaque from the Southeast Missouri coaches, hailing him as the Sports Editor of the Year.

Filmstrip Pinpoints Welfare Dilemma

The nation's concern over the welfare program and its operation is the subject of this month's Special Report Filmstrip, "The Welfare Dilemma," distributed to area schools by this newspaper.

"The Welfare Dilemma," one of a series of SPECIAL REPORT Filmstrips produced by The Associated Press, focuses on the origins of welfare in the United States and traces its growth through the present day.

Detailing the operation of the nation's welfare program and many of its problems are John Veneman, undersecretary of U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and Dr. George Wiley, director of the National Welfare Rights Organization.

Also interviewed for Speical Report was Patrick Moynihan, special advisor to President Nixon on Urban Affairs.

Moynihan suggests that the present welfare system needs a drastic overhaul to effectively attack the roots of poverty.

"Nothing can be done about it (poverty) unless we get a new welfare system," says Moynihan.

Traffic Accidents Do $66,000 Damage To Rural Property

JEFFERSON CITY AP – Rural traffic accidents in Missouri last year caused an estimated $66,000 in property damage every day, the Highway Patrol reported today.

The patrol investigated 33,836 accidents last year outside of cities of more than 10,000 population and counted the total damage to vehicles and other property at $24,255,424 - an increase of $3 million over 1968.

The total for the last 10 years is estimated at more than $160 million.

TV really is an educational media. We never knew until recently there were so many blueberry stains on clothes and dentures.

Seattle Students Urge No-Traffic Day To Curb Pollution

SEATTLE (AP) — The more than half a million cars in Seattle would be stilled for one day if a high school group has its wish.

A group of Rainier Beach Junior Senior High School students have enlisted the support of Seattle Councilman Sam Smith for the stop idea: to set aside May 3 as no - traffic Sunday.

The group, called Stop Traffic's Obnoxious Pollution, would have it a time for bicycling, hiking, walking, dancing in the streets-- and seminars on the problems of pollution.

One student, Karen Wilson, advocated roilerskates, skateboards and walking as other means of transportation.

"It's a constructive idea," Smith said. "I think I'll get on the old bicycle, too."

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

20 Miles of Interstate Not Under Contract

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Only 20.4 miles of Interstate 55, composed of two sections in Perry county, remain to be placed under contract to complete the route from Festus to Fruitland.

Marvin J. Snider, chief engineer, in making his monthly report to Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, pointed out this narrowing of the gap and observed that condemnation proceedings are underway to complete right of way acquisition.

Mr. Snider said condemnation has been filed on land not yet obtained between Perryville and a point north of Brewer and the hearing has been set for April 6. Condemnation also has been filed for land between Uniontown and Perryville.

Letting of these two sections, the chief engineer said, will depend on how long it takes condemnation commissioners to make returns on awards to property owners.

"If all goes well," he told Gov. Hearnes, "these two sections can be placed in the June letting.

Mr. Snider reported 80 per cent of right of way has been obtained on the two stretches of highway, 111.1 miles between Uniontown and Perryville and 9.3 miles between Perryville and the point north to Brewer.

Under contract, as of last Sept. 25, is a 13.1- mile section from Fruitland north to Uniontown, a 14.6 - mile section let Oct. 16 from north of Brewer to west of Ste. Genevieve, a 10.3- mile section let Feb. 6 from the Ste. Genevieve point to north of Bloomsdale, and two sections from that point to near Festus totaling 9.1 miles let Feb. 20, 1969.

LARGEST PIPE IN U.S.

PALMER, Mich. (AP) A 30 foot diameter galvanized steel structure, located at the Empire Mine here, is the largest pipe in the country. The 190-foot-long structure weighs 200 tons. Unit trains, hauling ore pellets from the mine, pass through the culvert, and huge off-highway trucks carrying up to 125 tons of waste material will travel over the top. The pipe was built by the Armco Steel Corp.

First of a Series

The Stroke Toll: One Of Every Nine Deaths

THE STROKE TOLL

COLUMBIA - Some call it stroke, others say apoplexy or cerebrovascular accident. Whatever name you choose, it causes one of every 9 deaths in the U.S., taking approximately 200,000 lives each year. Stroke is the third leading cause of death in the U.S., outranked only by heart attacks (750,000 deaths annually) and cancer (about 310,000).

However, the positive side of the stroke ledger grows increasingly encouraging. Missouri Heart Association points out that the age-corrected deathrate from stroke declined by 21 per cent for men and women, from 1950-67.

There is reason for continued optimism. As one scientist noted, in each year of the past decade research has uncovered and developed major aids to the treatment and prevention of stroke.

What are the causes of stroke? As in heart attack, the underlying process which sets the stage for a stroke is atherosclerosis, the condition in which arteries are clogged or narrowed by fatty deposits. In heart attack, the clogging blocks the flow of the blood to a part of the heart muscle. In stroke, the artery clogging impedes blood flow to the brain.

An important consideration in stroke is hypertension, high blood pressure. Elevated levels raise the risk of stroke in two ways. First, an abnormally high pressure accelerates the progression of atherosclerosis. Secondly, the increased pressure may put an added strain on an already damaged blood vessel in the brain, causing it to "blow," and produce so-called hemorrhagic stroke. Your doctor can help you lower your blood pressure, if it is too high.

The brain is only about two per cent of the body weight, but it receives about 15 per cent of the heart's total output of blood. When a part of the brain is deprived of oxygen-laden blood, its nerve cells cannot function. Depending on which cells are knocked out, we may not be able to remember a telephone number or tie our shoes – because the brain calls the signals that make our minds and bodies work.

Strokes vary widely in pattern and serverity. Some strokes are so mild, they literally go unnoticed. Others, more servere, and affecting extensive areas of the brain, can cause paralysis.

While prevention of stroke is the ideal goal, there is a good deal the doctor can do for the patient who has had a stroke. Soon -- almost immediately -- after the stroke, the doctor may suggest passive exercise and massage to prevent or minimize muscle wasting. In this, the patient's family can be extremely helpful. Indeed, the family's wholehearted cooperation with the doctor plays a vital role in the patient's recovery. When rehabilitation is begun promptly and carried out faithfully, even severely paralyzed patients can make remarkable progress in regaining functions impaired by a stroke.

Doctor and family may call on other resources in the community to help in the patient's rehabilitation. Missouri Heart Association can be helpful in finding and suggesting resources for specific cases.

With recent research developments, stroke is no longer hopeless. And we can expect that continued research will uncover more ways to help even larger numbers of stroke patients, both present and future.

WATER CONDITIONER HELPS YOU FIGHT INFLATION

With today's spiraling prices, would you like to cut the cost of keeping house by $150 to $300 a year?

If you live in an area with hard water, you can effect such savings by having a water conditioner installed, according to the Water Conditioning Foundation since you spend less on soap and detergents.

There's equipment available to rid water of unpleasant tastes, odors, hardness and other problems. Hardness, the chief cause of trouble, affects more than four out of five homes in the United States, the Foundation notes.

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Man Gets 99-Year Term in Rape of Catholic Nun

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Ronnell B. Williams, 20, of Kansas City, Tuesday was sentenced to 99 years in prison for the rape of a Catholic nun and 45 years for the robbery of a priest.

Circuit Judge Lewis Clymer ordered the sentences to run concurrently. Williams pleaded guilty.

The Rev. Charles Tobin, 26, was beaten, shot and robbed Feb. 28 and the nun, who had been talking with him in a car, was abducted and raped.

Wiliams said he was accompanied by a man named Tennell Page. The co-defendant in both cases has been named as Julian Green, 24, whose case is pending.

Williams testified that he and Page split $12 taken from the priest's wallet and sold the identification cards to Green for $20.

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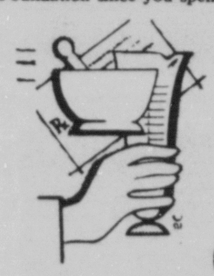

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This Means You

By GENERAL FREDERICK COUTTS

OVERSEAS PRINTING dates required that this Eastern message should be written before last Christmas was out of the way - yet even this necessity is not without meaning.

First of all, it underlines the relatedness of the entire Christian year. No event in the Christian calendar stands by itself as if an onlooker had the option of acknowledging this one but ignoring that. The whole sequence is bound together in that bundle of life known as the Man Christ Jesus.

For example, for there to have been an Ascension there must first have been an Incarnation. The triumph of the Resurrection was God's answer to the crucifixion of the Holy One and the Just. Like the garment worn by Him whose life they commemorate, the great Christian festivals form a seamless robe. Rend it anywhere, and the whole of the fabric is ruined.

Secondly, hese festivals symbolize the way in which the historic Jesus of Nazareth, who was also the Word made flesh, shared the full range of human experience. Crib to Cross, cradle to grave, covers the story of everyman.

In coming from God and going to God (John 13:3), Jesus traced the orbit which every man can follow. It was the destiny of the Man of Nazareth to find His end in His beginning. This is our pattern as well. John Donne could rightly claim that no man could pronounce this dust in a churchyard to be patrician and that to be plebeian. When a spring wind had blown it into the church and the sexton had swept it out again, who could say which was what? True enough of the body but not, as Longfellow sang, of the soul. "The spirit shall return to God who gave it." This is the divine cycle for man set forth by Jesus.

But though these various Christian occasions are all related, each has its own specific teaching and Easter declares that Jesus faced, as we all have to face, the last enemy. "All the pride, cruelty and ambition of men are covered at last with these two narrow words: Hic jacet." So said Sir Walter Raleigh. This experience Jesus also shared. If He lived a human life, He died a human death.

The sepulcher of Moses could be unknown "unto this day" according to the comment of Deuteronomy, but that of Jesus was known to be hewn out of rock and belonging to Joseph of Arimathea. It is written that Enoch did not see death. And again that Elijah "went up by a whirlwind into heaven." Understand these exemptions how you may, the Divine Son knew them not. "He was cut off out of the land of the living." In the language of the Creed, He was "dead and buried." As the sorrows of death compassed Christian about in Bunyan's story, they compassed about his Lord. Sharing man's life, He did not avoid man's death. Greater love hath no man than this!

But Jesus comes even closer to us - and of that we have a hint in the saying of Paul that He, who knew no sin, was made sin for us (2 Corinthians 5:21). This saying stands side by side with the cry of dereliction from the Cross when Jesus felt Himself to be separated from the Father as our own sin separates us from God. As John Calvin wrote: "He endured in His soul the dreadful anguish of a condemned and lost soul." At this point Jesus comes closest to us of all, for this is what we are- sinners who deserve to di, but for whom He died.

Further, the Creed does not stop at declaring that Jesus was dead and buried, but adds: "He descended into Hell." Some existentialists may be unsure about a future Heaven. Most of them are certain there is a present hell - which experience some of us unhappily share.

But even here our situation is not hopeless. When Peter was speaking some 40 days after the first Easter about the risen Lord, he applied to His resurrection a promise from the Psalms. "Thou wilt not leave my soul in hell." That is to say, it was not possible for the Lord of life to be holden of death. Those gates of brass had to burst.

With equal reverence and accuracy this same promise can be applied to any human soul who out of the depths cries for help. Indeed it is in such a somber situation that the power of the risen Christ can be most fully known. For Easter declares that He holds in His hands the keys of death and Hell. Even those realms have to acknowledge His authority. And those whom Satan has bound these many years He can set free.

My only other word is: this means you.

India has tripled the number of school teachers since becoming an independent state.

The U.S. Constitution

"OLD IRONSIDES"

The War of 1812 was only weeks old when the American frigate U.S.S. Constitution sailed out of Chesapeake Bay to rendezvous with Commodore John Rodgers' squadron near New York. The ship's first and certainly one of its most exciting encounters of the war was near at hand.

By July 17, the Constitution had reached a position off the New Jersey coast and was sailing under a light breeze. At 2:00 p.m. four sails came into view to the north. Captain Isaac Hull of the Constitution assumed that they were Rodgers' squadron. Two hours later a fifth sail was sighted to the northeast. Before the ships could close for identification, the wind collapsed into a complete calm and left them motionless.

Hull was dangerously unaware that the ships were a British squadron, and that the latecomer was the British frigate Guerriere which had been separated from the squadron. Ironically, Captain Dacres of the Guerriere suspected his own squadron to be American, and the squadron thought the Guerriere to be an American frigate.

During the night Hull signaled to confirm identification, but received no reply. This aroused his suspicions; however, he was powerless to maneuver his ship in the dead calm.

At daybreak all six vessels were close enough for obvious identification. In addition to the Guerriere, the British squadron included the 64- gun Africa, the 38- gun frigates, Shannon and Belvidere and the 32- gun frigate Aeolus.

Captain Hull hastily prepared to escape. Much of the Constitution's fresh water supply was pumped into the sea, and the sails were wet down to offer maximum resistance to the slightest breeze.

There was insufficient wind to provide steerageway, so both American and British crews manned the oars of their boats to tow their ships. A snailish chase ensued with the Constitution remaining just out of range.

The tempo picked up the following morning when the British transferred all their tow boats to the Shannon which was the closest ship to the Constitution. As the Shannon gained, Hull made a tentative decision to stand and fight. The ship's first lieutenant, Charles Morris, was reluctant to engage such a superior force and suggested the use of a kedge anchor to gain speed.

Hull agreed with Morris and two boats were sent out in front of the ship with the kedge anchor attached to a mile of heavy line. Then the anchor was dropped, the ship hauled up to the anchor, and the anchor retrieved and carried out again. The crew labored at the backbreaking test throughout the night and gradually the Constitution drew away from its pursuers. It proved to be a short-lived advantage, however.

The next morning the British adopted the same technique, but with greater effectiveness. They alternated two kedge anchors: one provided the means for momentum while the other was retrieved and carried out in front.

Before the British could close in on their prey, the breeze picked up slightly and the Constitution momentarily managed to stay out of reach of the enemy cannons. The wind controlled the fate of the Constitution, and all hands surveyed it anxiously.

Late in the afternoon a rain squall approached and Hull saw it as perhaps his last opportunity to avoid a showdown. The British vessels were to leeward so the squall reached the Constitution first. Hull directed his crew to drop sail to confuse the British. The squadron immediately took note of this action and did likewise to prepare for what appeared to be a severe wind. Hidden by rain, the Americans quickly readied their ship again and slipped away with a brisk wind in their sails. By the time the embarrassed British had recovered, the Constitution was at safe distance and head for the protection of Boston Harbor.

The Constitution's escape disheartened the small British squadron, but it would later haunt their entire navy. Throughout the War of 1812, the U.S. Constituion repeatedly inflicted heavy damage on the preponderant British force. The victories "Old Ironsides," as the frigate was later nicknamed, inspired the young American nation in crisis and sustained her fledgling navy.

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3. Collect 20 liners or discs and get $1.00; collect 18 more for $2.00; 16 more for $3.00; 14 more for $4.00; and 12 more for $5.00.
4. Stick or tape the liners or discs imprinted with "Tab" on the circles on this collection sheet.
5. Complete the collection sheet up to any prize (in even dollar amounts) and mail it to: Refund Offer for TAB, P.O. Box 854, Rosemount, Minnesota 55068. PLEASE DO NOT SEND METAL CAPS.
6. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately. Offer closes May 1, 1970 and refund applications must be postmarked by that date.
7. Offer open to residents of U.S.A. only.
8. Checks will be mailed within approximately three weeks of receipt of collection sheet.
9. **Offer open only to residents of the area served by the local Coca-Cola Bottling Company sponsoring this ad (see top of collection sheet) — except employees of the Bottling Company, The Coca-Cola Company, newspapers in which this advertising appears, their agencies. Void where prohibited by law. All Federal, State and local regulations apply.**
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Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by **Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Sikeston, Mo.**

This Means You

By GENERAL FREDERICK COUTTS
OVERSEAS PRINTING

Dates required that this Eastern message should be written before last Christmas was out of the way - yet even this necessity is not without meaning.

First of all, it underlines the relatedness of the entire Christian year. No event in the Christian calendar stands by itself as if an onlooker had the option of acknowledging this one but ignoring that. The whole sequence is bound together in that bundle of life known as the Man Christ Jesus.

For example, for there to have been an Ascension there must first have been an Incarnation. The triumph of the Resurrection was God's answer to the crucifixion of the Holy One and the Just. Like the garment worn by Him whose life they commemorate, the great Christian festivals form a seamless robe. Rend it anywhere, and the whole of the fabric is ruined.

Secondly, hese festivals symbolize the way in which the historic Jesus of Nazareth, who was also the Word made flesh, shared the full range of human experience. Crib to Cross, cradle to grave, covers the story of everyman.

In coming from God and going to God (John 13:3), Jesus traced the orbit which every man can follow. It was the destiny of the Man of Nazareth to find His end in His beginning. This is our pattern as well John Donne could rightly claim that no man could pronounce this dust in a churchyard to be patrician and that to be plebeian. When a spring wind had blown it into the church and the sexton had swept it out again, who could say which was what? True enough of the body but not, as Longfellow sang, of the soul. "The spirit shall return to God who gave it." This is the divine cycle for man set forth by Jesus.

But though these various Christian occasions are all related, each has its own specific teaching and Easter declares that Jesus faced, as we all have to face, the last enemy. "All the pride, cruelty and ambition of men are covered at last with these two narrow words: Hic jacet." So said Sir Walter Raleigh. This experience Jesus also shared. If He lived a human life, He died a human death.

The sepulcher of Moses could be unknown "unto this day" according to the comment of Deuteronomy, but that of Jesus was known to be hewn out of rock and belonging to Joseph of Arimathea. It is written that Enoch did not see death. And again that Elijah "went up by a whirlwind into heaven." Understand these exemptions how you may, the Divine Son knew them not. "He was cut off out of the land of the living." In the language of the Creed, He was "dead and buried." As the sorrows of death compassed Christian about in Bunyan's story, they compassed about his Lord. Sharing man's life, He did not avoid man's death. Greater love hath no man than this!

But Jesus comes even closer to us - and of that we have a hint in the saying of Paul that He, who knew no sin, was made sin for us (2 Corinthians 5:21). This saying stands side by side with the cry of dereliction from the Cross when Jesus felt Himself to be separated from the Father as our own sin separates us from God. As John Calvin wrote: "He endured in His soul the dreadful anguish of a condemned and lost soul." At this point Jesus comes closest to us of all, for this is what we are- sinners who deserve to di, but for whom He died.

Further, the Creed does not stop at declaring that Jesus was dead and buried, but adds: "He descended into Hell." Some existentialists may be unsure about a future Heaven. Most of them are certain there is a present hell - which experience some of us unhappily share.

But even here our situation is not hopeless. When Peter was speaking some 40 days after the first Easter about the risen Lord, he applied to His resurrection a promise from the Psalms. "Thou wilt not leave my soul in hell." That is to say, it was not possible for the Lord of life to be holden of death. Those gates of brass had to burst.

With equal reverence and accuracy this same promise can be applied to any human soul who out of the depths cries for help. Indeed it is in such a somber situation that the power of the risen Christ can be most fully known. For Easter declares that He holds in His hands the keys of death and Hell. Even those realms have to acknowledge His authority. And those whom Satan has bound these many years He can set free.

My only other word is: this means you.

India has tripled the number of school teachers since becoming an independent state.

The U.S. Constitution

"OLD IRONSIDES"

The War of 1812 was only weeks old when the American frigate U.S.S. Constitution sailed out of Chesapeake Bay to rendezvous with Commodore John Rodgers' squadron near New York. The ship's first and certainly one of its most exciting encounters of the war was near at hand.

By July 17, the Constitution had reached a position off the New Jersey coast and was sailing under a light breeze. At 2:00 p.m. four sails came into view to the north. Captain Isaac Hull of the Constitution assumed that they were Rodgers' squadron. Two hours later a fifth sail was sighted to the northeast. Before the ships could close for identification, the wind collapsed into a complete calm and left them motionless.

Hull was dangerously unaware that the ships were a British squadron, and that the latecomer was the British frigate Guerriere which had been separated from the squadron. Ironically, Captain Dacres of the Guerriere suspected his own squadron to be American, and the squadron thought the Guerriere to be an American frigate.

During the night Hull signaled to confirm identification, but received no reply. This aroused his suspicions; however, he was powerless, to maneuver his ship in the dead calm.

At daybreak all six vessels were close enough for obvious identification. In addition to the Guerriere, the British squadron included the 64- gun Africa, the 38- gun frigates, Shannon and Belvidere and the 32- gun frigate Aeolus.

Captain Hull hastily prepared to escape. Much of the Constitution's fresh water supply was pumped into the sea, and the sails were wet down to offer maximum resistance to the slightest breeze.

There was insufficient wind to provide steerageway, so both American and British crews manned the oars of their boats to tow their ships. A snailish chase ensued with the Constitution remaining just out of range.

The tempo picked up the following morning when the British transferred all their tow boats to the Shannon which was the closest ship to the Constitution. As the Shannon gained, Hull made a tentative decision to stand and fight. The ship's first lieutenant, Charles Morris, was reluctant to engage such a superior force and suggested the use of a kedge anchor to gain speed.

Hull agreed with Morris and two boats were sent out in front of the ship with the kedge anchor attached to a mile of heavy line. Then the anchor was dropped, the ship hauled up to the anchor, and the anchor retrieved and carried out again. The crew labored at the backbreaking test throughout the night and gradually the Constitution drew away from its pursuers. It proved to be a short-lived advantage, however.

The next morning the British adopted the same technique, but with greater effectiveness. They alternated two kedge anchors: one provided the means for momentum while the other was retrieved and carried out in front.

Before the British could close in on their prey, the breeze picked up slightly and the Constitution momentarily managed to stay out of reach of the enemy cannons. The wind controlled the fate of the Constitution, and all hands surveyed it anxiously.

Late in the afternoon a rain squall approached and Hull saw it as perhaps his last opportunity to avoid a showdown. The British vessels were to leeward so the squall reached the Constitution first. Hull directed his crew to drop sail to confuse the British. The squadron immediately took note of this action and did likewise to prepare for what appeared to be a severe wind. Hidden by rain, the Americans quickly readied their ship again and slipped away with a brisk wind in their sails. By the time the embarrassed British had recovered, the Constitution was at safe distance and head for the protection of Boston Harbor.

The Constitution's escape disheartened the small British squadron, but it would later haunt their entire navy. Throughout the War of 1812, the U.S. Constituion repeatedly inflicted heavy damage on the preponderant British force. The victories "Old Ironsides," as the frigate was later nicknamed, inspired the young American nation in crisis and sustained her fledgling navy.

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RADIO SPINACH "Leafy" 2 No. 303 Cans 35¢

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1. Tear this offer out of the newspaper and put it in a convenient place.
2. Only bottle cap liners imprinted with the word "Tab" or discs containing the word "Tab" found on the bottom of cardboard cartons for cans of Tab are eligible.
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4. Stick or tape the liners or discs imprinted with "Tab" on the circles on this collection sheet.
5. Complete the collection sheet up to any prize (in even dollar amounts) and mail it to: Refund Offer for TAB, P.O. Box 854, Rosemount, Minnesota 55068. PLEASE DO NOT SEND METAL CAPS.
6. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately. Offer closes May 1, 1970 and refund applications must be postmarked by that date.
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ARMED FORCES

Department Of The Army
Headquarters, 25th
Infantry Division
APO San Francisco 96225
20 December 1969
GENERAL ORDERS
NUMBER 15488

AWARD OF THE
BRONZE STAR MEDAL
FOR HEROISM

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GORDON, RAYMOND D. 498-46-8517 SGT. Co. A, 1st Bn, 27th Inf. 25th Inf Div Awarded: Bronze Star Medal with "V" Device. Date action: 3 December 1969. Theater: Republic of Vietnam

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Authority: By direction of the President, under the provisions of Executive Order 11046, 24 August 1962, AR 672-5-1, and USARV Reg. 672-1.

FOR THE COMMANDER: JAMES M. CONNELL, Colonel, GS, Chief of Staff

OFFICIAL: S. R. JANIS, CPT, AGC, Asst. AG.

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"The Welfare Dilemma," one of a series of SPECIAL REPORT Filmstrips produced by The Associated Press, focuses on the origins of welfare in the United States and traces its growth through the present day.

Detailing the operation of the nation's welfare program and many of its problems are John Veneman, undersecretary of U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and Dr. George Wiley, director of the National Welfare Rights Organization.

Also interviewed for Speical Report was Patrick Moynihan, special advisor to President Nixon on Urban Affairs.

Moynihan suggests that the present welfare system needs a drastic overhaul to effectively attack the roots of poverty.

"Nothing can be done about it (poverty) unless we get a new welfare system," says Moynihan.

Traffic Accidents Do $66,000 Damage To Rural Property

JEFFERSON CITY AP – Rural traffic accidents in Missouri last year caused an estimated $66,000 in property damage every day, the Highway Patrol reported today.

The patrol investigated 33,836 accidents last year outside of cities of more than 10,000 population and counted the total damage to vehicles and other property at $24,255,424 - an increase of $3 million over 1968.

The total for the last 10 years is estimated at more than $160 million.

TV really is an educational media. We never knew until recently there were so many blueberry stains on clothes and dentures.

Seattle Students Urge No-Traffic Day To Curb Pollution

SEATTLE (AP) — The more than half a million cars in Seattle would be stilled for one day if a high school group has its wish.

A group of Rainier Beach Junior Senior High School students have enlisted the support of Seattle Councilman Sam [illegible] for the stop idea: to set aside May 3 as no - traffic Sunday.

The group, called Stop Traffic's Obnoxious Pollution, would have it a time for bicycling, hiking, walking, dancing in the streets– and seminars on the problems of pollution.

One student, Karen Wilson, advocated rollerskates, skateboards and walking as other means of transportation.

"It's a constructive idea," Smith said. "I think I'll get on the old bicycle, too."

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

20 Miles of Interstate Not Under Contract

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Only 20.4 miles of Interstate 55, composed of two sections in Perry county, remain to be placed under contract to complete the route from Festus to Fruitland.

Marvin J. Snider, chief engineer, in making his monthly report to Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, pointed out this narrowing of the gap and observed that condemnation proceedings are underway to complete right of way acquisition.

Mr. Snider said condemnation has been filed on land not yet obtained between Perryville and a point north of Brewer and the hearing has been set for April 6. Condemnation also has been filed for land between Uniontown and Perryville.

Letting of these two sections, the chief engineer said, will depend on how long it takes condemnation commissioners to make returns on awards to property owners.

"If all goes well," he told Gov. Hearnes, "these two sections can be placed in the June letting.

Mr. Snider reported 80 per cent of right of way has been obtained on the two stretches of highway, 111.1 miles between Uniontown and Perryville and 9.3 miles between Perryville and the point north to Brewer.

Under contract, as of last Sept. 25, is a 13.1- mile section from Fruitland north to Uniontown, a 14.6 - mile section let Oct. 16 from north of Brewer to west of Ste. Genevieve, a 10.3- mile section let Feb. 6 from the Ste. Genevieve point to north of Bloomsdale, and two sections from that point to near Festus totaling 9.1 miles let Feb. 20, 1969.

LARGEST PIPE IN U.S.

PALMER, Mich. (AP) A 30 foot diameter galvanized steel structure, located at the Empire Mine here, is the largest pipe in the country. The 190-foot-long structure weighs 200 tons. Unit trains, hauling ore pellets from the mine, pass through the culvert, and huge off-highway trucks carrying up to 125 tons of waste material will travel over the top. The pipe was built by the Armco Steel Corp.

First of a Series

The Stroke Toll: One Of Every Nine Deaths

THE STROKE TOLL

COLUMBIA - Some call it stroke, others say apoplexy or cerebrovascular accident. Whatever name you choose, it causes one of every 9 deaths in the U.S., taking approximately 200,000 lives each year. Stroke is the third leading cause of death in the U.S., outranked only by heart attacks (750,000 deaths annually) and cancer (about 310,000).

However, the positive side of the stroke ledger grows increasingly encouraging. Missouri Heart Association points out that the age-corrected deathrate from stroke declined by 21 per cent for men and women, from 1950-67.

There is reason for continued optimism. As one scientist noted, in each year of the past decade research has uncovered and developed major aids to the treatment and prevention of stroke.

What are the causes of stroke? As in heart attack, the underlying process which sets the stage for a stroke is atherosclerosis, the condition in which arteries are clogged or narrowed by fatty deposits. In heart attack, the clogging blocks the flow of the blood to a part of the heart muscle. In stroke, the artery clogging impedes blood flow to the brain.

An important consideration in stroke is hypertension, high blood pressure. Elevated levels raise the risk of stroke in two ways. First, an abnormally high pressure accelerates the progression of atherosclerosis. Secondly, the increased pressure may put an added strain on an already damaged blood vessel in the brain, causing it to "blow," and produce so-called hemorrhagic stroke. Your doctor can help you lower your blood pressure, if it is too high.

The brain is only about two per cent of the body weight, but it receives about 15 per cent of the heart's total output of blood. When a part of the brain is deprived of oxygen-laden blood, its nerve cells cannot function. Depending on which cells are knocked out, we may not be able to remember a telephone number or tie our shoes – because the brain calls the signals that make our minds and bodies work.

Strokes vary widely in pattern and serverity. Some strokes are so mild, they literally go unnoticed. Others, more servere, and affecting extensive areas of the brain, can cause paralysis.

While prevention of stroke is the ideal goal, there is a good deal the doctor can do for the patient who has had a stroke. Soon -- almost immediately -- after the stroke, the doctor may suggest passive exercise and massage to prevent or minimize muscle wasting. In this, the patient's family can be extremely helpful. Indeed, the family's wholehearted cooperation with the doctor plays a vital role in the patient's recovery. When rehabilitation is begun promptly and carried out faithfully, even severely paralyzed patients can make remarkable progress in regaining functions impaired by a stroke.

Doctor and family may call on other resources in the community to help in the patient's rehabilitation. Missouri Heart Association can be helpful in finding and suggesting resources for specific cases.

With recent research developments, stroke is no longer hopeless. And we can expect that continued research will uncover more ways to help even larger numbers of stroke patients, both present and future.

Man Gets 99-Year Term in Rape of Catholic Nun

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Ronnell B. Williams, 20, of Kansas City, Tuesday was sentenced to 99 years in prison for the rape of a Catholic nun and 45 years for the robbery of a priest.

Circuit Judge Lewis Clymer ordered the sentences to run concurrently. Williams pleaded guilty.

The Rev. Charles Tobin, 26, was beaten, shot and robbed Feb. 28 and the nun, who had been talking with him in a car, was abducted and raped.

Wiliams said he was accompanied by a man named Tennell Page. The co-defendant in both cases has been named as Julian Green, 24, whose case is pending.

Williams testified that he and Page split $12 taken from the priest's wallet and sold the identification cards to Green for $20.

WATER CONDITIONER HELPS YOU FIGHT INFLATION

With today's spiraling prices, would you like to cut the cost of keeping house by $150 to $300 a year?

If you live in an area with hard water, you can effect such savings by having a water conditioner installed, according to the Water Conditioning Foundation since you spend less on soap and detergents.

There's equipment available to rid water of unpleasant tastes, odors, hardness and other problems. Hardness, the chief cause of trouble, affects more than four out of five homes in the United States, the Foundation notes.

A qualified water conditioning dealer knows the chief problems in his area. He also has the equipment and know- how to analyze your water supply for specific problems -- or knows where to go to get such help. Then he can guide you in the selection of the proper equipment. These are among the benefits of quality water:

1. Housework becomes easier - whether it's scrubbing floors, doing dishes or washing clothes.
2. Clothes and linens come out brighter and they have longer life.
3. Dishes, silverware etc. have more luster; there's none of the water - spotting that occurs when water is hard and the soap isn't really entirely rinsed off.
4. Hair is more lustrous and manageable after a shampoo.
5. Coffee, tea, vegetables and other food taste better and even look better.

The modern water conditioner is easy to install and is almost maintenance free. For more information on water problems and how to solve them, write for a booklet titled "Quality Water at the Tap." It's available for 50 cents from the Water Conditioning Foundation, 1780 Maple Street, Northfield, Illinois 60093.

RAISING MOUSE FARES

LONDON (AP) The state-owned British railroads are upping their fares fo. mice by 50 per cent and this has brought a protest from Alf Horne, secretary of the Scottish and Border Mouse Club.

"It's a blow to mouse fanciers all over Britain," said Horne. "I have 200 pet mice which I send to shows all over the country."

British Rail, however, said the new fares will affect other pets too. Cage birds and rabbits will also find their trip costs more by railroad.

The U.S. Army Reserve.
Good neighbors, building a better Country.

The London Fog Empress emphasizes extras

Pocket, pocket have we got the pockets two above, two below with clever flaps and buttons. And, that's just part of the news on the Empress from London Fog's Junior Line. It's a five button demi-fit and belts out with verve from the wing collar and shirtwaist closure to princess panels and lots of saddle stitching. The wash-wear Commodore Cloth elastique twill (50% polyester-50% combed cotton) with full harmony lining (80% polyester-20% cotton) is exclusively London Fog. In an impressive selection of colors and sizes. $45.00

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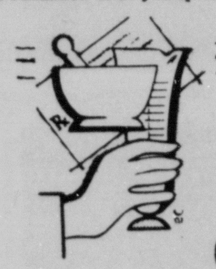

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Department Of The Army
Headquarters, 25th
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APO San Francisco 96225
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Moynihan suggests that the present welfare system needs a drastic overhaul to effectively attack the roots of poverty.

"Nothing can be done about it (poverty) unless we get a new welfare system," says Moynihan.

Traffic Accidents Do $66,000 Damage To Rural Property

JEFFERSON CITY AP – Rural traffic accidents in Missouri last year caused an estimated $66,000 in property damage every day, the Highway Patrol reported today.

The patrol investigated 33,836 accidents last year outside of cities of more than 10,000 population and counted the total damage to vehicles and other property at $24,255,424 - an increase of $3 million over 1968.

The total for the last 10 years is estimated at more than $160 million.

TV really is an educational media. We never knew until recently there were so many blueberry stains on clothes and dentures.

20 Miles of Interstate Not Under Contract

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Only 20.4 miles of Interstate 55, composed of two sections in Perry county, remain to be placed under contract to complete the route from Festus to Fruitland.

Marvin J. Snider, chief engineer, in making his monthly report to Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, pointed out this narrowing of the gap and observed that condemnation proceedings are underway to complete right of way acquisition.

Mr. Snider said condemnation has been filed on land not yet obtained between Perryville and a point north of Brewer and the hearing has been set for April 6. Condemnation also has been filed for land between Uniontown and Perryville.

Letting of these two sections, the chief engineer said, will depend on how long it takes condemnation commissioners to make returns on awards to property owners.

"If all goes well," he told Gov. Hearnes, "these two sections can be placed in the June letting.

Mr. Snider reported 80 per cent of right of way has been obtained on the two stretches of highway, 111.1 miles between Uniontown and Perryville and 9.3 miles between Perryville and the point north to Brewer.

Under contract, as of last Sept. 25, is a 13.1- mile section from Fruitland north to Uniontown, a 14.6 - mile section let Oct. 16 from north of Brewer to west of Ste. Genevieve, a 10.3- mile section let Feb. 6 from the Ste. Genevieve point to north of Bloomsdale, and two sections from that point to near Festus totaling 9.1 miles let Feb. 20, 1969.

LARGEST PIPE IN U.S.

PALMER, Mich. (AP) A 30 foot diameter galvanized steel structure, located at the Empire Mine here, is the largest pipe in the country. The 190-foot-long structure weighs 200 tons. Unit trains, hauling ore pellets from the mine, pass through the culvert, and huge off-highway trucks carrying up to 125 tons of waste material will travel over the top. The pipe was built by the Armco Steel Corp.

Seattle Students Urge No-Traffic Day To Curb Pollution

SEATTLE (AP) — The more than half a million cars in Seattle would be stilled for one day if a high school group has its wish.

A group of Rainier Beach Junior- Senior High School students have enlisted the support of Seattle Councilman Sam [illegible] for the stop idea: to set aside May 3 as no - traffic Sunday.

The group, called Stop Traffic's Obnoxious Pollution, would have it a time for bicycling, hiking, walking, dancing in the streets– and seminars on the problems of pollution.

One student, Karen Wilson, advocated rollerskates, skateboards and walking as other means of transportation.

"It's a constructive idea," Smith said. "I think I'll get on the old bicycle, too."

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

First of a Series

The Stroke Toll: One Of Every Nine Deaths

THE STROKE TOLL

COLUMBIA - Some call it stroke, others say apoplexy or cerebrovascular accident. Whatever name you choose, it causes one of every 9 deaths in the U.S., taking approximately 200,000 lives each year. Stroke is the third leading cause of death in the U.S., outranked only by heart attacks (750,000 deaths annually) and cancer (about 310,000).

However, the positive side of the stroke ledger grows increasingly encouraging. Missouri Heart Association points out that the age-corrected deathrate from stroke declined by 21 per cent for men and women, from 1950-67.

There is reason for continued optimism. As one scientist noted, in each year of the past decade research has uncovered and developed major aids to the treatment and prevention of stroke.

What are the causes of stroke? As in heart attack, the underlying process which sets the stage for a stroke is atherosclerosis, the condition in which arteries are clogged or narrowed by fatty deposits. In heart attack, the clogging blocks the flow of the blood to a part of the heart muscle. In stroke, the artery clogging impedes blood flow to the brain.

An important consideration in stroke is hypertension, high blood pressure. Elevated levels raise the risk of stroke in two ways. First, an abnormally high pressure accelerates the progression of atherosclerosis. Secondly, the increased pressure may put an added strain on an already damaged blood vessel in the brain, causing it to "blow," and produce so-called hemorrhagic stroke. Your doctor can help you lower your blood pressure, if it is too high.

The brain is only about two per cent of the body weight, but it receives about 15 per cent of the heart's total output of blood. When a part of the brain is deprived of oxygen-laden blood, its nerve cells cannot function. Depending on which cells are knocked out, we may not be able to remember a telephone number or tie our shoes – because the brain calls the signals that make our minds and bodies work.

Strokes vary widely in pattern and serverity. Some strokes are so mild, they literally go unnoticed. Others, more servere, and affecting extensive areas of the brain, can cause paralysis.

While prevention of stroke is the ideal goal, there is a good deal the doctor can do for the patient who has had a stroke. Soon -- almost immediately -- after the stroke, the doctor may suggest passive exercise and massage to prevent or minimize muscle wasting. In this, the patient's family can be extremely helpful. Indeed, the family's wholehearted cooperation with the doctor plays a vital role in the patient's recovery. When rehabilitation is begun promptly and carried out faithfully, even severely paralyzed patients can make remarkable progress in regaining functions impaired by a stroke.

Doctor and family may call on other resources in the community to help in the patient's rehabilitation. Missouri Heart Association can be helpful in finding and suggesting resources for specific cases.

With recent research developments, stroke is no longer hopeless. And we can expect that continued research will uncover more ways to help even larger numbers of stroke patients, both present and future.

Man Gets 99-Year Term in Rape of Catholic Nun

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Ronnell B. Williams, 20, of Kansas City, Tuesday was sentenced to 99 years in prison for the rape of a Catholic nun and 45 years for the robbery of a priest.

Circuit Judge Lewis Clymer ordered the sentences to run concurrently. Williams pleaded guilty.

The Rev. Charles Tobin, 26, was beaten, shot and robbed Feb. 28 and the nun, who had been talking with him in a car, was abducted and raped.

Wiliams said he was accompanied by a man named Tennell Page. The co-defendant in both cases has been named as Julian Green, 24, whose case is pending.

Williams testified that he and Page split $12 taken from the priest's wallet and sold the identification cards to Green for $20.

WATER CONDITIONER HELPS YOU FIGHT INFLATION

With today's spiraling prices, would you like to cut the cost of keeping house by $150 to $300 a year?

If you live in an area with hard water, you can effect such savings by having a water conditioner installed, according to the Water Conditioning Foundation since you spend less on soap and detergents.

There's equipment available to rid water of unpleasant tastes, odors, hardness and other problems. Hardness, the chief cause of trouble, affects more than four out of five homes in the United States, the Foundation notes.

A qualified water conditioning dealer knows the chief problems in his area. He also has the equipment and know- how to analyze your water supply for specific problems -- or knows where to go to get such help. Then he can guide you in the selection of the proper equipment. These are among the benefits of quality water:

1. Housework becomes easier - whether it's scrubbing floors, doing dishes or washing clothes.

2. Clothes and linens come out brighter and they have longer life.

3. Dishes, silverware etc. have more luster; there's none of the water - spotting that occurs when water is hard and the soap isn't really entirely rinsed off.

4. Hair is more lustrous and manageable after a shampoo.

5. Coffee, tea, vegetables and other food taste better and even look better.

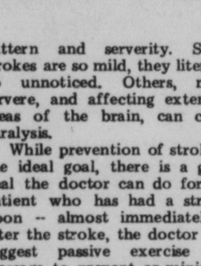
The modern water conditioner is easy to install and is almost maintenance free. For more information on water problems and how to solve them, write for a booklet titled "Quality Water at the Tap." It's available for 50 cents from the Water Conditioning Foundation, 1780 Maple Street, Northfield, Illinois 60093.

RAISING MOUSE FARES

LONDON (AP) The state-owned British railroads are upping their fares for mice by 50 per cent and this has brought a protest from Alf Horne, secretary of the Scottish and Border Mouse Club.

"It's a blow to mouse fanciers all over Britain," said Horne. "I have 200 pet mice which I send to shows all over the country."

British Rail, however, said the new fares will affect other pets too. Cage birds and rabbits will also find their trip costs more by railroad.



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Good neighbors, building a better Country.

The London Fog Empress emphasizes extras

Pocket, pocket have we got the pockets – two above, two below with clever flaps and buttons. And, that's just part of the news on the Empress from London Fog's Junior Line. It's a five button demi-fit and belts out with verve from the wing collar and shirtwaist closure to princess panels and lots of saddle stitching. The wash-wear Commodore Cloth elastique twill (50% polyester-50% combed cotton) with full harmony lining (80% polyester-20% cotton) is exclusively London Fog. In an impressive selection of colors and sizes. $45.00

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22" CUT LAWN MOWER $49.88 – 3½ H.P. Briggs-Stratton Engine - Steel Housing	EASTER BASKETS & PAILS 98¢ TO $2.98 – Filled with Candy & Toys Cellophane Wrapped.
WREATHS & SPRAYS $1.00 TO $14.95 – WIDE CHOICE	MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS $1.99 – SHORT SLEEVES
FOR EASTER LADIES HATS $2.49 TO $5.00 – CHOOSE YOURS TODAY	PANTY HOSE $1.00 – SEVERAL COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

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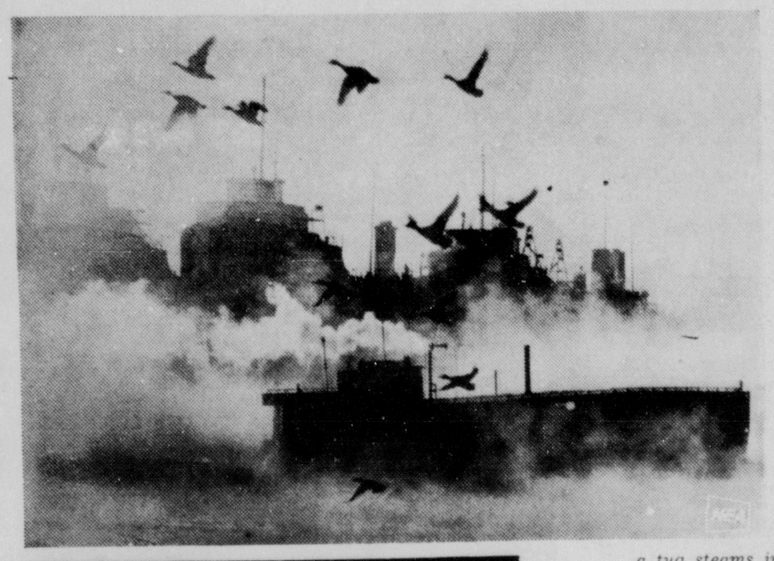
Winter Casts Its Spell . . .



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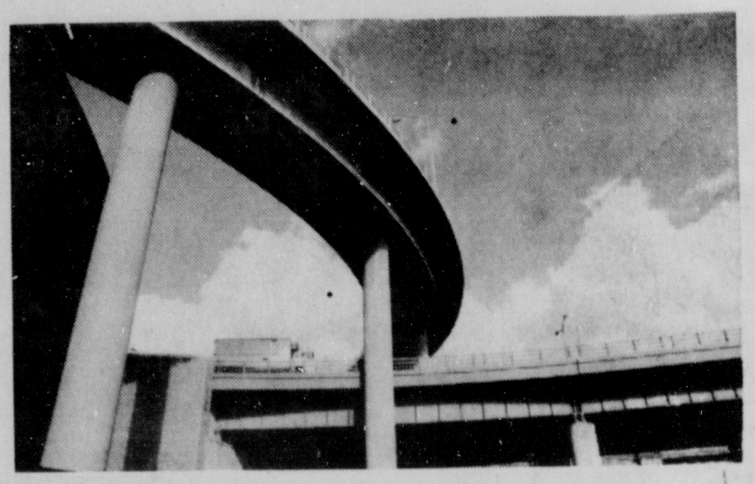

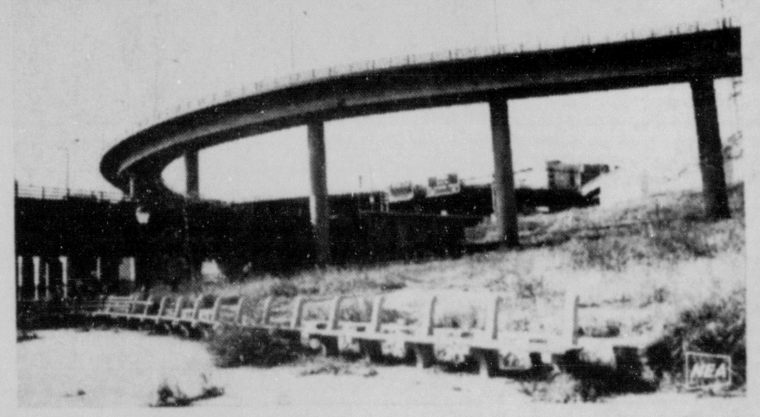

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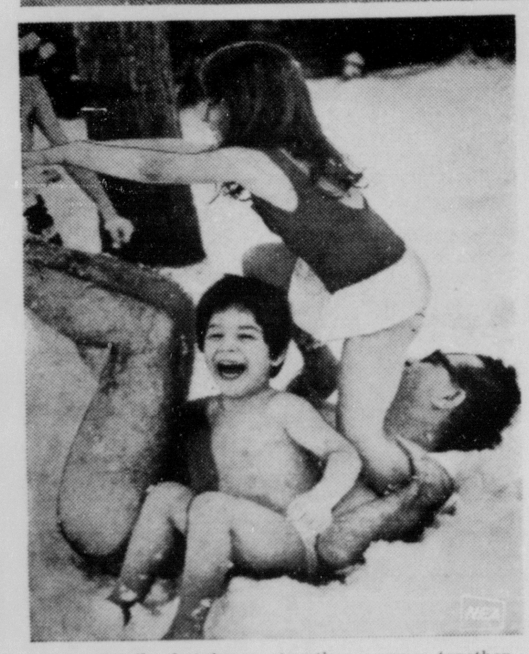

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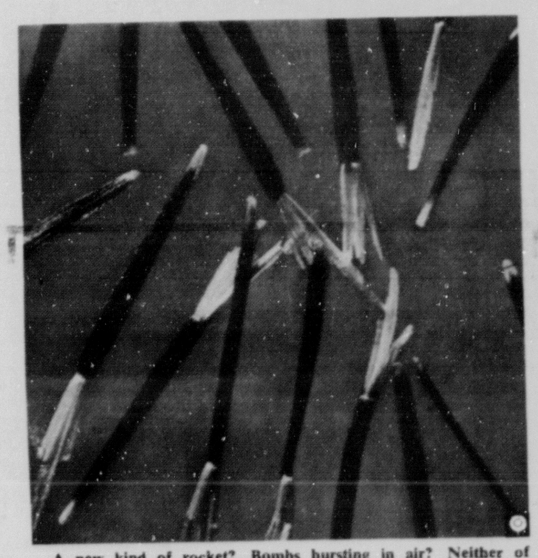

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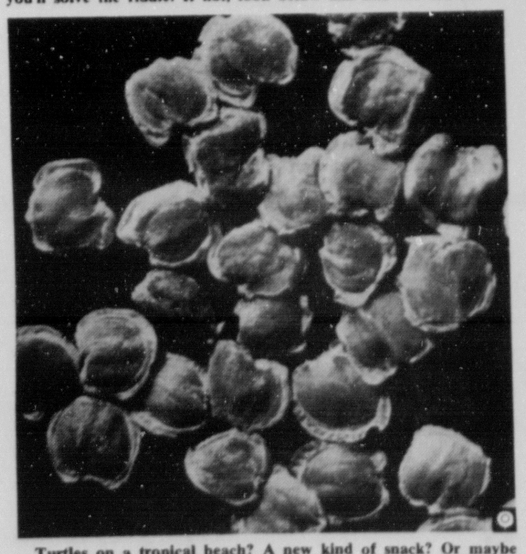

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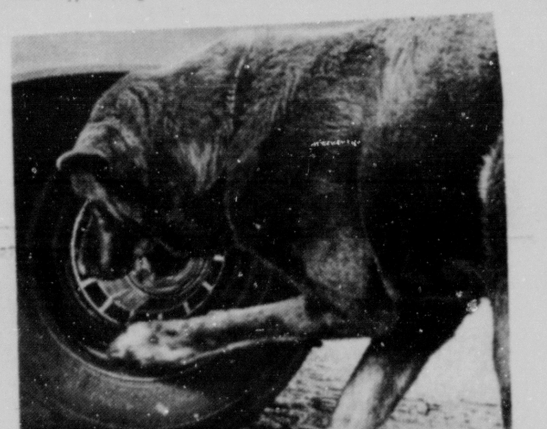

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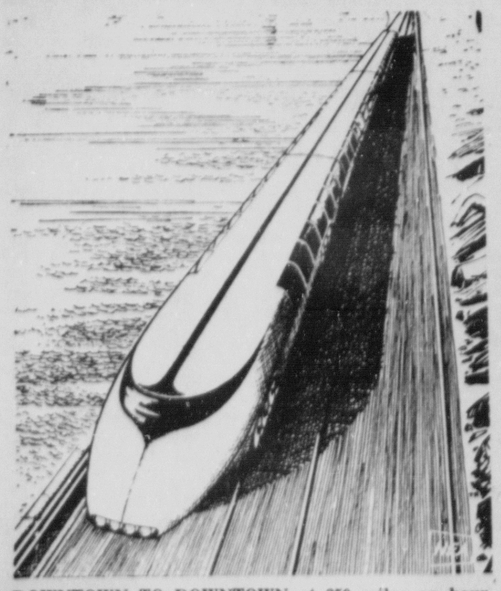

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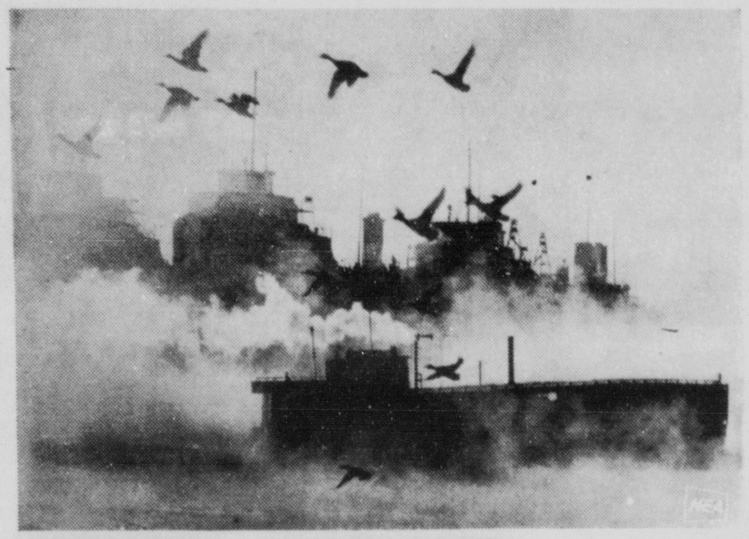

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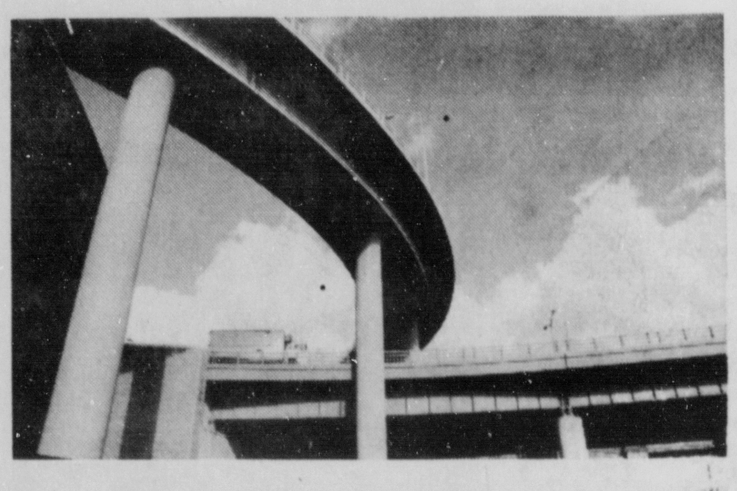

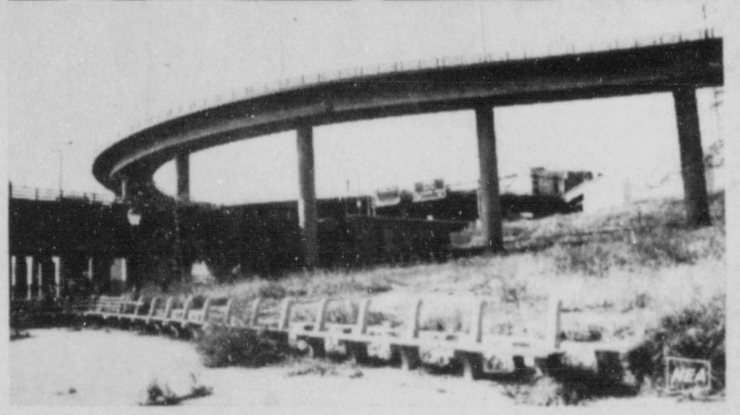

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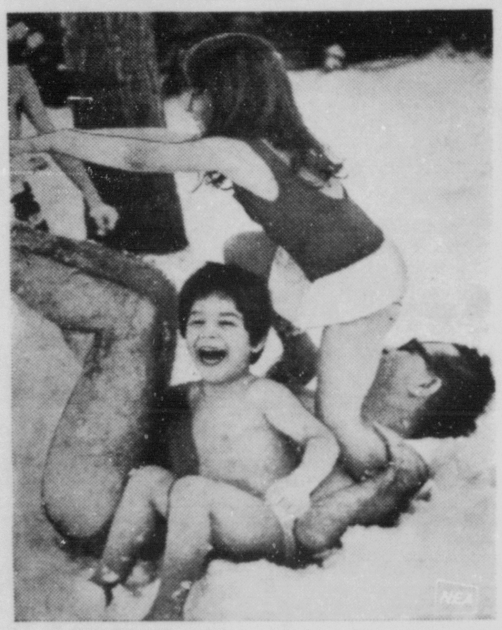

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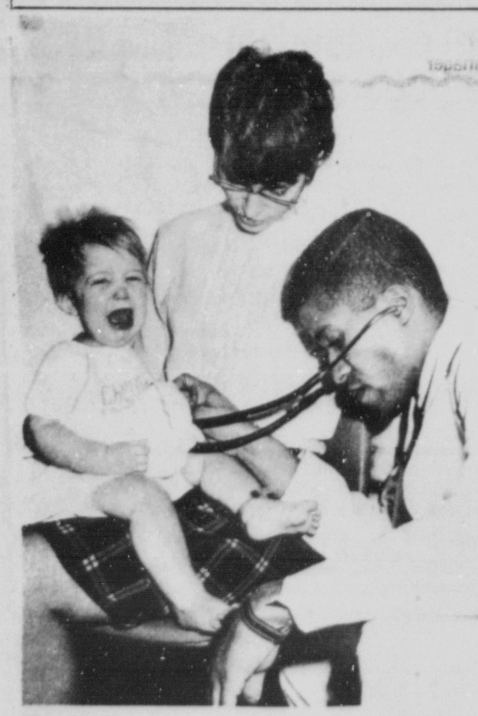

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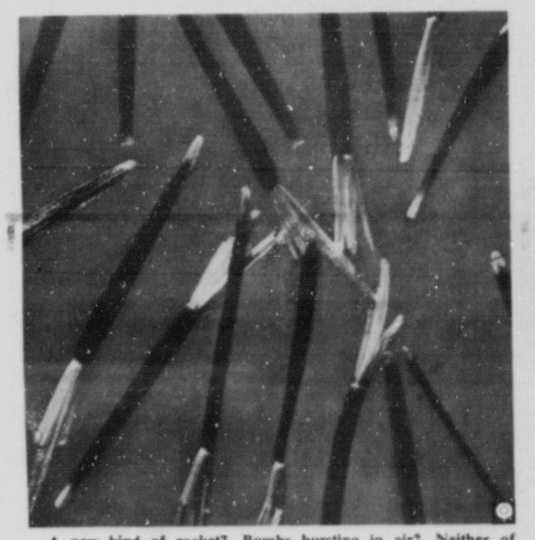

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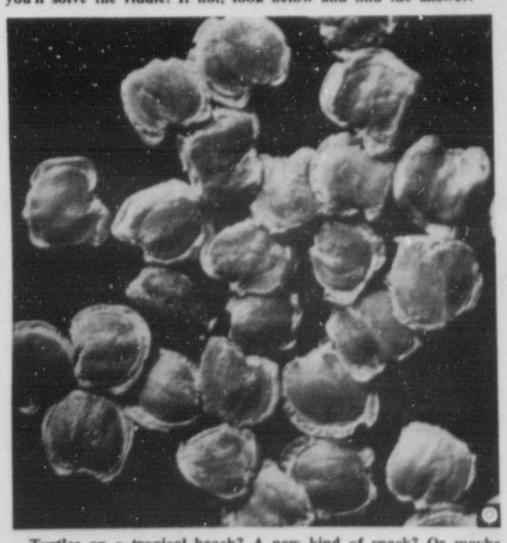

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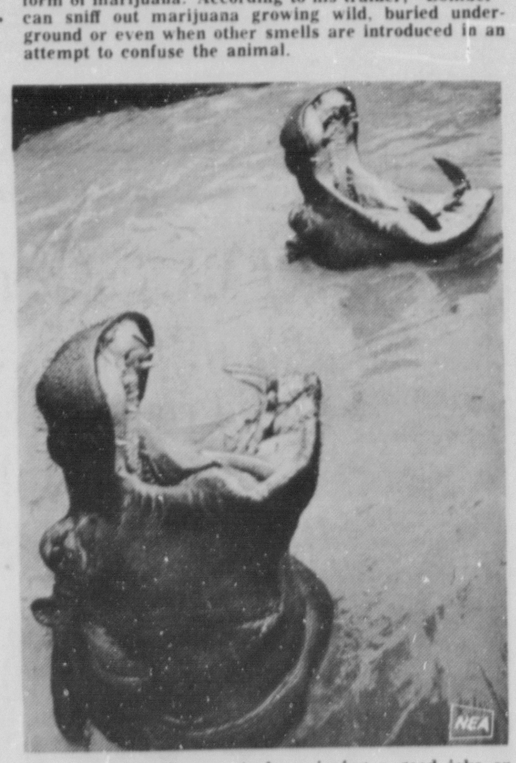

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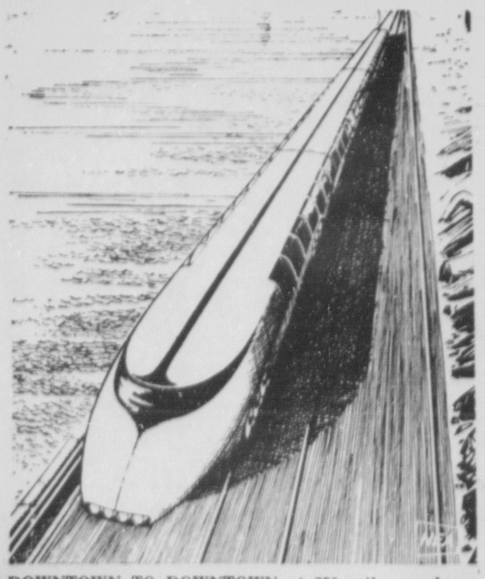

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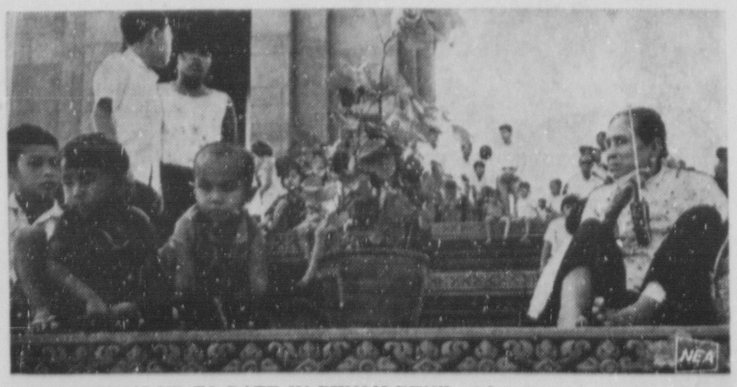

EVERYTHING'S UP TO DATE IN PHNOM PENH, at least transistor-wise. A portable radio keeps woman at right informed of proceedings during a festival in the capital of Cambodia, uneasy neighbor of war-ravaged Vietnam.

EKING OUT a living, a woman hands out soup from her sampan to workmen along the waterfront at Chau Doc, near the Cambodian border in South Vietnam.

NICE GLOWING. A bell jar provides oxygen-free environment necessary for checking glow of filament for an X-ray tube rotor. Jar simulates conditions in an X-ray tube at Dunlee's Bellwood, Ill., plant.

A GIANT of a man. Chris Greener's 7-foot-5 frame won him the title of Britain's tallest man in a recent contest. One of the prizes was a huge bed. He works as an accountant and also plays for England in international basketball matches.

LONG AND SHORT of it is that junior just can't eat with the big guys. Giraffes were photographed at Chicago's Brookfield Zoo.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION DE BONIS NON WITH WILL ANNEXED GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri.

In the estate of)
Malissia Hughes Lane)
a/k/a Malissia Hughes)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3642

To all persons interested in the estate of Malissia Hughes Lane a/k/a Malissia Hughes, decedent:

On the 10th day of December, 1969, the last Will of Malissia Hughes was admitted to probate and Louis Hughes was appointed Executor of the estate of Malissia Hughes decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 10th day of December, 1969, and served in that capacity until his resignation, and on the 2nd day of March 1970, Walter Griffen was appointed Administrator De Bonis, Non With Will Annexed. The business address of the Administrator De Bonis Non is 226 Westgage, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-2284 and his attorney is Lewis M. Blanton of Blanton, Blanton and Rice whose business address is 219 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1000.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is March 5th, 1970.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
To be published in DAily Sikeston Standard
4-10-16-22

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, J. W. Shuffit and Mary Ellen Shuffit, his wife, by their certain Deed of Trust dated the 13th day of January, 1965, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott, State of Missouri, in Book 144, Page 541, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee, the following described real estate situated in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

All that part of Lots 4 and 5 of the NE 1/4 of Section 2, TWP. 27, Range 13 East, that lies East of the East right- of- way line of (New) concrete U.S. Hwy. No. 61 and North and West of the center line of (Old) Gravel Hwy. No. 61 as now located except right- of- way of St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad (Gulf Branch) over and across the NW corner of said Lot 5, containing .545 of an acre. Containing in the aggregate less said exception, 30.427 acre, according to survey made by R. L. Harrison, County Surveyor, October, 1931. Except from said land all that part thereof embraced in and known as "Dennis Acres", as shown by the official plat of said Dennis Acres filed in the Recorder's Office of Scott County, Missouri, on July 12, 1962, at 11:00 o'clock a.m., and reccrded in Plat Book 10 at Page 24, thereof. Also all of Lots No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13 of "Dennis Acres" a sub- division of part of Government Lots 4 and 5 of the NE- 1/4 of Sec. 2 in Twp. 27 North, Range 13 East as shown by official plat of said "Dennis Acres" filed in the Recorder's Office of Scott County, Missouri, July 12, 1962, at 11:00 o'clock a.m., and recorded in Plat Book 10 at page 24 thereof.

which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of certain of certain promissory note in said Deed specificed, and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid;

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said note, and in pursuance with conditions in said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the East front door of the Court House in Benton, State of Missouri, on Tuesday, April 7, 1970 between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

T. E. Stallings, Trustee

March 12, 1970
BLANTON, BLANTON & RICE
Sikeston, Missouri
Attorneys for the Trustee
10-16-22-28

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI.

In the estate of)
James Robert Nix)
Deceased.)

Estate No. 3665

To all persons interested in the estate of James Robert Nix, decedent: On the 17th day of March, 1970, Kenneth L. Dement was appointed the administrator of the estate of James Robert Nix, decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is 310 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-1833 and his attorney is Kenneth L. Dement, whose business address is 310 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1833.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is March 19th, 1970.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk.
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.
To be published in Daily Sikeston Standard.
16-22-28-34

CLASSIFIED RATES

3 TIMES .....18c PER WORD
6 TIMES .....33c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 5c PER WORD.

MINIMUM: 3 INSERTIONS OR $1.40 (WHICHEVER IS GREATER)

CLASSIFIED ..... $1.54 PER COLUMN INCH PER INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS . $2.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS $2.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE $1.50
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

Presiding Judge
Scott County Court

Bill Lewis
222 Kramer
Sikeston, Mo.

Clyde Wilson
No. 1 Hackberry Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

Mr. Paul Crader
Oran
Missouri

Judge of County Court
For 1st District

Ira B. Shuffit
21 Green Meadows
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

County Clerk
Scott County

J. Warren Grant
Route 4
Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County Collector

J. W. "Dub" SShffit
801 Agnes
Sikeston, Missouri

Tom Marshall
Highway 61 North
Sikeston, Mo.

City Councilman
Sikeston

Donald L. Fulton
1309 Osage Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

E. E. "Chuck" Grant
401 Sikes
Sikeston, Mo.

Arthur Ziegenhorn
505 Tanner
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Presiding Judge
Mississippi County

C. J. Stancil
Route 1
East Prairie, Mo.

School Board Member

William S. Huff
274 N. Ranney
Sikeston, Mo.

Glenn Greene
2140 Ables Road

Dr. Max A. Heeb
928 Hawthorne
Sikeston, Missouri

Scott County
Circuit Clerk

John Houchin
1019 Davis Blvd.

Circuit Judge
33rd Judicial Dist.

Marshall Craig
806 Sikes
Sikesson, Mo.

LIE DETECTOR tests may be made more accurate because of computer-based research at Michigan's Delta College. Under direction of professor William Yankee, above, nationally known polygraph expert, the study is being aided by an IBM computer which allows more precise analysis of critical factors in determining deception by a test subject.

SLATED TO HEAD the National Council of Churches is Dr Cynthia Wedel, 61, of Alexandria, Va. She is the first woman to be nominated for the presidency in the organization's 20-year history.

6—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT — Sleeping rooms, modern, steam heated. Newly decorated, phone, TV, steam baths, reception room. Monthly and weekly rates. Your inspection invited. Phone 471-4264, 103 E. Malone. New restaurant Hotel.

7—Apartments-Furn.

4 room furnished apartment for rent, $12.50 per week, less utilities. 667-5757.

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. Adults. Call 471-0416.

ALL MODERN apartments, Private entrances. Utilities furnished. Close in. Phonys 471-5702 and 471-9276. 7-4-5-tf

FOR RENT — Furnished duplex apartment. 3 rooms and bath. All Private. 471-2003.

For Rent- 2 room furnished apartment- upstairs - lady preferred- 471- 3167.

FOR RENT
Bachelor apartment. 535 North Ranney. Phone 471-0568.

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent- 3 room unfurnished duplex. 471-3119.

Unfurnished apartments for rent. $75.00 to $100.00. Call 471- 0576. After 5:00 o'clock call 471-0804.

9—Houses For Rent

2 4 room houses for rent. 471-1382.

FOR RENT
Three room furnished house. No pets. Call 471-5067. If no answer, 471-2497.

10—Furnished Houses

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom furnished house. Central heating and air conditioning. 471-4117.

For Rent - 5 room furnished house, $110.00 a month. Call 471-2500.

For Rent Offices $50 per month, including utilities, apartments, $100 per month and up, Homes For Rent - and Sale. Charles Mitchell 471-5164.

New Town Houses. Furnished apartments - unfurnished apartments. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

11—Misc For Rent

For Rent 1 & 2 bedroom trailers, extra clean, air conditioning, carpeted, reasonable rent. Lilbourn, 688- 2588.

FOR RENT
STORE ROOM
20 X 36
New Paneling, 220 S. Main, $65.00 Month In Alcorn Building
ELLIS ALCORN
471-5162

12—Misc. For Sale

For Sale - Breakfast table and 4 chairs. Call 471-8377 after 6:00 P.M.

For Sale- Grass or mixed hay. York and Essex males. Robert Peetz, Jackson, 243-4982.

FOR SALE
Used Monroe Calculator. Model CS8. Rotary type. Good condition. 471-8869. $125.00.

Boat Trailer $65.00, 3 House Jacks $7.50 each, Stock Rack for pickup $15.00. Can be seen at Hays Saw & Mower Center, 115 S. Handy, Sikeston, Mo.

HENS
FOR SALE
THE EGG RANCH
Phone 471-0014
Hwy 61 N. Sikesson

AUCTION SALE
at old Baptist Church building at Vanduser.
Every Thursday night. New and old merchandise
Consignment Sale
Starts at 7:15 p.m.
Coy Foster, Auctioneer

For Sale One Large Electric Cash Register. Call 471-1775.

For Sale - 15 ft. camper, self contained, Call 471-3703.

Sale- New speed Queen washer. Used 1 Month. $200.00 or best offer. 649-3164.

Sidewiner Rotary Tiller - RC - 160 with crop shields. Good shape Phone 379-5033 After 5:30 P.M.

FAFNIR BAL Bearings, Roller Chain and Sprockets, V Belts and Sheaves for sale. For Farm and Industry. Webb Electric Supply Company, 925 South Main Street, Sikeston, Missouri. 12-9-3-tf

Kozytone Interior Latex Paint, $3.29 Gallon. Buy now and SAVE. Smith Aisup Paint and Wallpaper Co. 471-3145.

For Sale - 17 ft. fiberglass boat, 75 hp Johnson, tilt trailer, Merrick Mobile Homes, 471-2921.

For Sale - Shurcrop Strawberry plants. Call Blodgett 471-0788.

For Sale 1970 Honda, S-90. Call 667-5187.

FOR SALE
1968 Honda, $350.00. Seen at 102 North Kingshighway. Call 471-9146.

FISHING WEATHER IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER
FOR ALL OF YOUR
FISHING SUPPLIES
SEE
HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING CO.
OPEN 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
1401 E. MALONE SIKESTON
LARGEST SELECTION IN SEMO

WOW
STUDIO SUIT
(2 Pieces)
Only $100
RUDY'S
FURNITURE CO.
115 S. West Sikeston

IT'S TIME AGAIN TO START THINKING ABOUT OUR LAWNS
FOR ALL OF YOUR
LAWN SUPPLIES
(Seed, Rotros, Fertilizer, Lawn Mowers)
SEE
HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING CO.
OPEN 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
1401 E. MALONE SIKESTON

WOLLENSAK
TAPE RECORDERS
AT
PALMERS
471-2634 203 E. MALONE

12A—Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer, Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531. 12a-9-20-tf

13—Real Estate

For Sale- House with 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, modern electric kitchen, screened-in porch. Full basement. 601 N. Kingshighway. 471-2761.

For Sale- Black level farm, 3 miles east of Karnak, Ill. State Road 169 Lawrence Brown, Carmek, Ill. Phone 382-3058.

For Sale- George Freeze- Queen in Bernie, Mo., doing good business. Call 293-5977 after 5 P.M.

House for sale, 730 Momosa Drive, Call 471-2877.

House for sale, for detail call Harold Whorton 262-3509 Oran, Mo.

FOR SALE
3 Bedroom House at 171 Lee Street, Like New, $11,550.00.
Low Down Payment
CATHEY-OWENS
Agency Inc.
471-2131

AN EXQUISITE HOME IN A PRIME LOCATION
This is a 2 bedroom home in Hunter Acres, boasting a formal living room & dining room, large family room with adjoining patio, 2 baths, large kitchen with custom cabinets & utility room. All custom carpeting & drapes are included. Large lot & wonderful neighbors. Other extras are a 9 ft. marble vanity top, gold bathroom faucets, imported light fixtures, formal antiquied grillework doors, a gorgeous 9 ft. bar & bookcasein the den, 3 fully paneled rooms as well as the extra wide hall, also extra depth closets. This house must be seen to be appreciated. If interested, Call 471-0380 for an appointment to be shown.

14—Situations Wanted

Home workers wanted; addressers. Send stamped self addressed envelope. Box 371, Galt, Ill. 61037.

16—Wanted To Buy

WANTED — Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 16-11-20-tf

WANTED TO BUY
Good Used Clean Furniture
M & M Furniture
PHone 471-5704

18—Help Wanted

AVON CALLING with an opportunity for you to have your own business. Have fun earning MORE in your spare time offering your neighbors the cosmetic and daily need products they want to buy. For private interview Write now - Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

Wanted Waitress- Running Horse Cafe. Hours 6 A.M. to 2 P.M. Apply in person.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Opportunity for aggressive men and women. Knowledge of Sikeston area helpful. No travel required. Incentive compensation plan. Interviews March 23 and 24 at Garden of Memories.

WANTED
Experienced service station attendant. Some night work. Apply in person. Harts Standard Service at Miner.

TRUCKING OWNER OPERATORS
Kansas City heavy hauler taking applications for experienced men. Contact Charles Bent or Larry Mosiman, Belger Cartage Service, Inc., 2100 Walnut, Kansas City, Missouri 64108. Telephone AC 816- 421-0441.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

20—Lost & Found

Found- Small white male dog. Newly clipped Found on Southwest. See at 220 Southwest.

Lost one small male Beagle in Illinois Ave. area. Buckskin collar, not a hunting dog, house pet only. Answers to name of Droopy. If found call 471-3606.

24—Special Services

Goodes Termite Control. 471-3119.

FLOOR TILE — Ceramic, linoleum, carpet. Formica Cabinet tops. Repairs. Phone 471-5213 Marvin Ward.

Interior painting, free estimates. Phone 667-2001 Morehouse, Mo.

Do you need Day Care for children 3 to 5 years of age? If so call Mrs. Nickens 471-5762.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Maple Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941. 24-2-7-tf

Jarco Detective Agency. Confidential Investigations 334-3262.

Carpenter and Concrete work. All types of home improvements. 472-0187.

Experienced baby sitter will care for children in my home. Week days. 471-0752.

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694. 24-1-8-tf

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour service, 471-0435, if no answer, 471-4212. 24-10-4-66

WELL DRILLING
Ask about our plastic wells.
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739

HAVING SEWER TROUBLE
Call 471- 8657 or 471- 5473
For Plumbing Repairs
And Sewer's Opened.
Day or Night. Rain or Shine.
John Tolbert.

FOR RENT OR LEASE
Truck - Tractor
Trailer
GEORGE G. GRIFFIN INC.
Hershel Tate, Mgr.
505 Davis Blvd. Sikeston, Mo.
472-0022 Business
471-4997 Home

NOW OPEN
VINES AUTO REPAIR
On Route AA 1 block South of Hwy 60 at Miner.
Phone 471-8713 or Home 471-8624 (Also Welding)

26—Pets

Large dog house- For Sale. 471-5950.

For Sale- AKC registered toy poodles in time for Easter. 471-3741.

OPEN HOUSE
The Four Bedroom home at 521 So. West St. will be open for your inspection Sat. Mar. 21, between One and Five P.M., can be seen any other time by calling Crenshaw Real Estate 471-4945.

FOR SALE
In Portageville - 3 bedroom, solid masonry, Red Quarry tile in den, dining & kitchen, wall to wall carpet in balance, G. E. central air conditioning, dishwasher, clothes washer, with or without furniture. Ultra modern, with lots of extras. Original owner, reason- disability. Appointment only, Call 379-3322 or 379- 3674.

NEW & USED CARS

1968 Chevelle, 307 Malibu, 18,000 miles. $1795 or trade or pay equity and take ove; payments. 471-0868.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE
1969 Chrysler. Custom Newport. Four- door hardtop. Vinyl roof. Automatic transmission Air- conditioning. Power steering. Power disc brakes. A. M. F. M. multiplex stereo- radio. Tape player. Electric seats. $3,100.00. Phone 471-2908.

WE DARE YOU
To Find Better Used Car Value
SEE OUR AD ON PAGE 4
WE MEAN BUSINESS
SIKESTON MOTOR CO.
127 W. MALONE 471-1256
SIKESTON, MO.

USED CARS
1962 OLDSMOBILE
2 Door Hardtop, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Local Car .....$395.
1964 PONTIAC
4 Door Sedan, Air Conditioning, Power, REAL NICE LOCAL CAR. $695
1966 CAPRICE
V8, Power & Air Conditioning, 4 Door Hardtop. $1495
CORLEW
AUTO SALES
Hwy. 61 South
471-8892

FOR SALE - 1969 Plymouth Fury 3. Low mileage. 688-2843.

1965 Ford, rebuilt motor, driven 12,000 miles, before wrecked. Phone 667-5716.

Must sell 1969 Volkswagen, $1400 or $350 equity and take over payments. Call Dexter 624- 2579.

Top Quality USED CARS

1964 MERCURY
PARKLANE
2 Door Hardtop, Power Steering and Brakes and Air Conditioning. $795
1965 CHRYSLER
NEWPORT
4 Door Sedan, Power Steering, Power Brakes, and Air Conditioning. $1195
1966 DODGE POLARA
4 Door Sedan, Power Steering, Power Brakes, and Air Conditioning. $1195
1967 DODGE CORNET 440
Air Conditioning Power Steering. $1495
1964 OLDSMOBILE
4 Door Sedan, Power Steering, Power Brakes, and Air Conditioning. $795
1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III
4 Door Sedan, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning. $2495
1963 OLDSMOBILE 88
4 Door Hardtop, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning. $595
1964 THUNDERBIRD
All Power and Air Conditioning. $1095
1969 CHRYSLER
NEWPORT
4 Door Sedan, All Power, Air Conditioning, Disc Brakes, New Tires, Extra Clean. $3250
ESTES MOTOR CO.
Highway 61 South
Sikeston, Missouri

REAL ESTATE
IN TOWN & COUNTRY ACRES

910 Cresent Road, 3 Bedroom, 1½ Bath, Full Basement, Carport with Storage, Central Heat and Air, Built-in Kitchen, Fully Carpeted.

911 Cresent Road, 3 Bedroom, 1½ Bath, Full Basement, Carport with Storage, Central Heat and Air, Built-in Kitchen, Fully Carpeted.

912 Cresent Road, 3 Bedroom, 1½ Bath, Full Basement, Carport with Storage, Central Heat and Air, Built-in Kitchen, Fully Carpeted.

926 Cresent Road, 3 Bedroom 1½ Bath, Garage, Central Heat and Air, Built- in Kitchen, Fully Carpeted, Full Basement. SOLD

846 Standford, 3 Bedroom, 2 Baths Fully Carpeted, Central Heat and Air, Colonial Front, Double Carport, Built-in Kitchen.

FINANCING AVAILABLE FOR QUALIFIED BUYER
E.C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
100 South Prairie 471-3284 Sikeston, Mo.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

THE MAN TO KNOW... YOUR international service PRO
FOR FAST EFFICIENT MOBILE HOME HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE, CALL YOUR SERVICE PRO.
FERRELL MOBILE HOME SERVICE
I-55-&77 Ph. 545-3407
Benton, Mo.

GALEMORE
MOBILE HOMES INC.
The name you can trust. Best know dealer in 5 states.
12 ft. wide mobile home with 4 inch walls., 2 bedroom, house type insulation, plumbing, and heating.
Name Brand appliances
200 Miles FREE delivery
Price only $2995.00
You're in good hands with a Galemore mobile home.
Open Sundays From 1 to 6 p.m.
Highway 60 & 157
Charleston, Mo.
Curtis Gross, Manager

For Sale or Rent- 12 x 53 house trailer. Call 471-2275 Mrs. Jimmie Angle.

We buy new & used mobile homes, 471-9163.

For Sale or Rent- 12 x 53 house trailer. Call 471-2608.

GET HIP!! READ THE WANT ADS

TAKE 5 EASY STEPS TO SAVE MONEY
Plus Get The Finest Mobile Home Available From the Dealer That Know's What Service Means.
1. Drive north on I-55 to Cape Girardeau.
2. Take Dutchtown Exit At Hwy 74.
3. Drive West For 7 Miles on 74 to Dutchtown
4. At Dutchtown, Turn Left on For 2 Miles.
5. After you ross Diversion Channel Bridge, You're There!
LONG TERM FINANCING
Free Set Up & Delivery We Service after the Sale.
MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES
Rt. No. 25 794-2734
Chaffee, Mo.

SOMETIMES "IF" CAN BE A BIG WORD SUCH AS... "if we could only afford it."
Or..."If we could find the style & decor we like.
OVER 50 HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM.
Examples:
NEW 2 BEDROOM 12' Wide, 2x4 studs, House Type insulation, fully furnished. 1 year warranty.....$3295
NEW 3 BEDROOM 12' Wide, 2x4 Studs House Type Insulation, Fully Furnished.....$3995
65 FOOT 3 BEDROOM 12' Wide, Bath and ½, Carpeted living room, 2x4 studs, House type insulation, Cathedral Roof, Fully Furnished.....$5795
These are just a few of the classic savings at
SOUTHLAND MOBILE HOMES CORP.
660 South Kingshighway, next to Rust & Martin

FARM SECTION

40 Acres Farm for sale- good rich level ground with 7 room house, 1½ miles east of Senath, Mo. Phone 738-2185 or 262-3334.

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE SALE— March 26, 7:00 P.M. (Nite). Selling 175 head Boars, Gilts, Bred Gilts, and off- belted Gilts. Featuring littermates to many National Champions. Large number included for farmers and feeder pig producers. For free catalog with pictures, certification, and performance testing, write or call, Hinds Farms, Willow Springs, Mo. Phone 417- 269- 2029.

WANTED TO BUY Cattle
KAJ livestock company, East Prairie, Mo. Guaranteed money, honest weights, no commission, no yardage. Call 314- 649- 3044 between 8:30 to 2:30. Weekends and nights call 314- 683- 4906.

FOR SALE
Missouri Certified York Seed Bean. Limited Supply.
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
Morley, Mo.
262-3966

FOR SALE
Lespedeza Seed
90% Germination
DYE SEED SERVICE
Morehouse, Mo.
667-5844

FOR SALE
Fertilizer & Lime
Ortho-Unipel
Terrell Lime Co.
471-5153

KEN TEN ANGUS FARM
DISPERSION SALE OF REGISTERED ANGUS CATTLE
Wednesday, March 25- Hickman, Ky. - 10 A.M.
On Farm 6 Miles North of Union City, Tenn.
Hwy. 116- Ky. - Tenn. State Line Road
HERD ON TENN. PERFORMANCE TEST PROGRAM
ACCREDITED FOR TB AND BRUCELLOSIS
*23 Bulls- including Ank. Puritan (1/3 int. & possession), Ank. Jingo 51, Eileenmere KT 66 & other good bulls. *105 Cows- 50 with Calves- 24 2 yr. old Heifers bred to Ank. Puritan-- 12 Open Heifers ready to breed.
MR. & MRS. PARNELL GARRIGAN AND ROBERT-Owners
Rt. 4 Hickman Ky.-Phone- Jordan, Ky. 502-883-5077
Floyd Dievert- Danville, Ky.-Sale Manager

EKING OUT a living, a woman hands out soup from her sampan to workmen along the waterfront at Chau Doc, near the Cambodian border in South Vietnam.

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LONG AND SHORT of it is that junior just can't eat with the big guys. Giraffes were photographed at Chicago's Brookfield Zoo.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION DE BONIS NON WITH WILL ANNEXED GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri.
In the estate of)
Malissia Hughes Lane)
a/k/a Malissia Hughes)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3642

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All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is March 5th, 1970.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
To be published in DAily Sikeston Standard
4-10-16-22

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, J. W. Shuffit and Mary Ellen Shuffit, his wife, by their certain Deed of Trust dated the 13th day of January, 1965, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott, State of Missouri, in Book 144, Page 541, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee, the following described real estate situated in Scott County, Missouri, to- wit:

All that part of Lots 4 and 5 of the NE 1/4 of Section 2, TWP. 27, Range 13 East, that lies East of the East right- of- way line of (New) concrete U.S. Hwy. No. 61 and North and West of the center line of (Old) Gravel Hwy. No. 61 as now located except right- of- way of St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad (Gulf Branch) over and across the NW corner of said Lot 5, containing .545 of an acre. Containing in the aggregate less said exception, 30.427 acre, according to survey made by R. L. Harrison, County Surveyor, October, 1931. Except from said land all that part thereof embraced in and known as "Dennis Acres", as shown by the official plat of said Dennis Acres filed in the Recorder's Office of Scott County, Missouri, on July 12, 1962, at 11:00 o'clock a.m., and reccrded in Plat Book 10 at Page 24, thereof. Also all of Lots No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13 of "Dennis Acres" a sub- division of part of Government Lots 4 and 5 of the NE- 1/4 of Sec. 2 in Twp. 27 North, Range 13 East as shown by official plat of said "Dennis Acres" filed in the Recorder's Office of Scott County, Missouri, July 12, 1962, at 11:00 o'clock a.m., and recorded in Plat Book 10 at page 24 thereof,

which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of certain of certain promissory note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid;

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said note, and in pursuance with conditions in said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the East front door of the Court House in Benton, State of Missouri, on Tuesday, April 7, 1970 between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

T. E. Stallings, Trustee

March 12, 1970
BLANTON, BLANTON & RICE
Sikeston, Missouri
Attorneys for the Trustee
10-16-22-28

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI.
In the estate of)
James Robert Nix)
Deceased.)

Estate No. 3665

To all persons interested in the estate of James Robert Nix, decedent: On the 17th day of March, 1970, Kenneth L. Dement was appointed the administrator of the estate of James Robert Nix, decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is 310 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-1833 and his attorney is Kenneth L. Dement, whose business address is 310 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1833.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is March 19th, 1970.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk.
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.
To be published in Daily Sikeston Standard.
16-22-28-34

More than a nurse.

CLASSIFIED RATES

3 TIMES .....18c PER WORD
6 TIMES .....33c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 5c PER WORD.

MINIMUM: 3 INSERTIONS OR $1.40 (WHICHEVER IS GREATER)

CLASSIFIED ..... $1.54 PER COLUMN INCH PER INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS . $2.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS $2.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE $1.50
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC TICKET
Presiding Judge
Scott County Court

Bill Lewis
222 Kramer
Sikeston, Mo.

Clyde Wilson
No. 1 Hackberry Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

Mr. Paul Crader
Oran
Missouri

Judge of County Court
For 1st District

Ira B. Shuffit
21 Green Meadows
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

County Clerk
Scott County

J. Warren Grant
Route 4
Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County Collector

J. W. "Dub" SShffit
801 Agnes
Sikeston, Missouri

Tom Marshall
Highway 61 North
Sikeston, Mo.

City Councilman
Sikeston

Donald L. Fulton
1309 Osage Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

E. E. "Chuck" Grant
401 Sikes
Sikeston, Mo.

Arthur Ziegenhorn
505 Tanner
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Presiding Judge
Mississippi County

C. J. Stancil
Route 1
East Prairie, Mo.

School Board Member

William S. Huff
274 N. Ranney
Sikeston, Mo.

Glenn Greene
2140 Ables Road

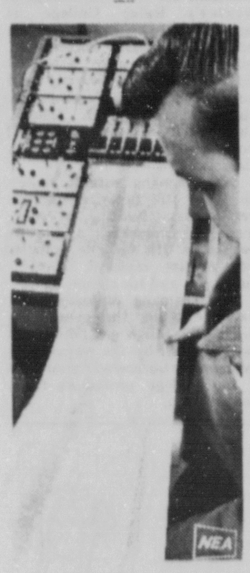
Dr. Max A. Heeb
928 Hawthorne
Sikeston, Missouri

Scott County
Circuit Clerk

John Houchin
1019 Davis Blvd.

Circuit Judge
33rd Judicial Dist.

Marshall Craig
806 Sikes
Sikesson, Mo.



LIE DETECTOR tests may be made more accurate because of computer-based research at Michigan's Delta College. Under direction of professor William Yankee, above, nationally known polygraph expert, the study is being aided by an IBM computer which allows more precise analysis of critical factors in determining deception by a test subject.

SLATED TO HEAD the National Council of Churches is Dr. Cynthia Wedel, 61, of Alexandria, Va. She is the first woman to be nominated for the presidency in the organization's 20-year history.

BUYING? SELLING? RENTING? HIRING? GO CLASSIFIED

6—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT — Sleeping rooms, modern, steam heated. Newly decorated, phone, TV, steam baths, reception room. Monthly and weekly rates. Your inspection invited. Phone 471-4264. 103 E. Malone. New restaurant Hotel.

7—Apartments-Furn.

4 room furnished apartment for rent, $12.50 per week, less utilities. 667-5757.

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. Adults. Call 471-0416.

ALL MODERN apartments, Private entrances. Utilities furnished. Close in. Phonys 471-5702 and 471-9276. 7-4-5-tf

FOR RENT — Furnished duplex apartment. 3 rooms and bath. All Private. 471-2003.

For Rent- 2 room furnished apartment- upstairs - lady preferred- 471- 3167.

FOR RENT
Bachelor apartment. 535 North Ranney. Phone 471-0568.

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent- 3 room unfurnished duplex. 471-3119.

Unfurnished apartments for rent. $75.00 to $100.00. Call 471- 0576. After 5:00 o'clock call 471-0804.

9—Houses For Rent

2 4 room houses for rent. 471-1382.

FOR RENT
Three room furnished house. No pets. Call 471-5067. If no answer, 471-2497.

10—Furnished Houses

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom furnished house. Central heating and air conditioning. 471-4117.

For Rent - 5 room furnished house, $110.00 a month. Call 471-2500.

For Rent Offices $50 per month, including utilities, apartments, $100 per month and up, Homes For Rent - and Sale. Charles Mitchell 471-5164.

New Town Houses. Furnished apartments - unfurnished apartments. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

11—Misc For Rent

For Rent 1 & 2 bedroom trailers, extra clean, air conditioning, carpeted, reasonable rent. Lilbourn, 688- 2588.

FOR RENT
STORE ROOM
20 X 36
New Paneling, 220 S. Main, $65.00 Month In Alcorn Building
ELLIS ALCORN
471-5162

12—Misc. For Sale

For Sale - Breakfast table and 4 chairs. Call 471-8377 after 6:00 P.M.

For Sale- Grass or mixed hay. York and Essex males. Robert Peetz, Jackson, 243-4982.

FOR SALE
Used Monroe Calculator. Model CS8. Rotary type. Good condition. 471-8869. $125.00.

Boat Trailer $65.00. 3 House Jacks $7.50 each, Stock Rack for pickup $15.00. Can be seen at Hays Saw & Mower Center, 115 S. Handy, Sikeston, Mo.

HENS
FOR SALE
THE EGG RANCH
Phone 471-0014
Hwy 61 N. Sikesson

AUCTION SALE
at old Baptist Church building at Vanduser. Every Thursday night. New and old merchandise
Consignment Sale
Starts at 7:15 p.m.
Coy Foster, Auctioneer

For Sale One Large Electric Cash Register. Call 471-1775.

For Sale - 15 ft. camper, self contained, Call 471-3703.

Sale- New speed Queen washer. Used 1 Month. $200.00 or best offer. 649-3164.

Sidewiner Rotary Tiller - RC - 160 with crop shields. Good shape Phone 379-5033 After 5:30 P.M.

FAFNIR BAL Bearings, Roller Chain and Sprockets, V Belts and Sheaves for sale, For Farm and Industry. Webb Electric Supply Company, 925 South Main Street, Sikeston, Missouri.
12-9-3-tf

Kozytone Interior Latex Paint, $3.29 Gallon. Buy now and SAVE. Smith Aisup Paint and Wallpaper Co. 471-3145.

For Sale - 17 ft. fiberglass boat, 75 hp Johnson, tilt trailer, Merrick Mobile Homes, 471-2921.

For Sale - Shurcrop Strawberry plants. Call Blodgett 471-0788.

For Sale 1970 Honda, S-90. Call 667-5187.

FOR SALE
1968 Honda. $350.00. Seen at 102 North Kingshighway. Call 471-9146.

FISHING WEATHER IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER
FOR ALL OF YOUR
FISHING SUPPLIES
SEE
HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING CO.
OPEN 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
1401 E. MALONE SIKESTON
LARGEST SELECTION IN SEMO

WOW
STUDIO SUIT
(2 Pieces)
Only **$100**
RUDY'S
FURNITURE CO.
115 S. West Sikeston

IT'S TIME AGAIN TO START THINKING ABOUT OUR LAWNS
FOR ALL OF YOUR
LAWN SUPPLIES
(Seed, Rotros, Fertilizer, Lawn Mowers)
SEE
HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING CO.
OPEN 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
1401 E. MALONE SIKESTON

WOLLENSAK
TAPE RECORDERS
AT
PALMERS
471-2634 203 E. MALONE

12A—Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer, Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-20-tf

13—Real Estate

For Sale- House with 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, modern electric kitchen, screened-in porch. Full basement. 601 N. Kingshighway. 471-2761.

For Sale- Black level farm, 3 miles east of Karnak, Ill. State Road 169 Lawrence Brown, Carmek, Ill. Phone 382-3058.

For Sale- George Freeze- Queen in Bernie, Mo., doing good business. Call 293-5977 after 5 P.M.

House for sale, 730 Momosa Drive, Call 471-2877.

House for sale, for detail call Harold Whorton 262-3509 Oran, Mo.

FOR SALE
3 Bedroom House at 171 Lee Street, Like New, $11,550.00.
Low Down Payment
CATHEY-OWENS
Agency Inc.
471-2131

AN EXQUISITE HOME IN A PRIME LOCATION
This is a 2 bedroom home in Hunter Acres, boasting a formal living room & dining room, large family room with adjoining patio, 2 baths, large kitchen with custom cabinets & utility room. All custom carpeting & drapes are included. Large lot & wonderful neighbors. Other extras are a 9 ft. marble vanity top, gold bathroom faucets, imported light fixtures, formal antiqued grillework doors, a gorgeous 9 ft. bar & bookcase in the den, 3 fully paneled rooms as well as the extra wide hall, also extra depth closets. This house must be seen to be appreciated. If interested, Call 471-0380 for an appointment to be shown.

14—Situations Wanted

Home workers wanted; addressers. Send stamped self addressed envelope. Box 371, Galt, Ill. 61037.

16—Wanted To Buy

WANTED — Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
16-11-20-tf

WANTED TO BUY
Good Used Clean Furniture
M & M Furniture
PHone 471-5704

18—Help Wanted

AVON CALLING with an opportunity for you to have your own business. Have fun earning MORE in your spare time offering your neighbors the cosmetic and daily need products they want to buy. For private interview Write now - Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

Wanted Waitress- Running Horse Cafe. Hours 6 A.M. to 2 P.M. Apply in person.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Opportunity for aggressive men and women. Knowledge of Sikeston area helpful. No travel required. Incentive compensation plan. Interviews March 23 and 24 at Garden of Memories.

WANTED
Experienced service station attendant. Some night work. Apply in person. Harts Standard Service at Miner.

TRUCKING OWNER OPERATORS
Kansas City heavy hauler taking applications for experienced men. Contact Charles Bent or Larry Mosiman, Belger Cartage Service, Inc., 2100 Walnut, Kansas City, Missouri 64108. Telephone AC 816- 421-0441.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

20—Lost & Found

Found- Small white male dog. Newly clipped Found on Southwest. See at 220 Southwest.

Lost one small male Beagle in Illinois Ave. area. Buckskin collar, not a hunting dog, house pet only. Answers to name of Droopy. If found call 471-3606.

24—Special Services

Goodes Termite Control. 471-3119.

FLOOR TILE — Ceramic, linoleum, carpet. Formica Cabinet tops. Repairs. Phone 471-5213 Marvin Ward.

Interior painting, free estimates. Phone 667-2001 Morehouse, Mo.

Do you need Day Care for children 3 to 5 years of age? If so call Mrs. Nickens 471-5762.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Maple Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
24-2-7-tf

Jarco Detective Agency. Confidential Investigations 334-3262.

Carpenter and Concrete work. All types of home improvements. 472-0187.

Experienced baby sitter will care for children in my home. Week days. 471-0752.

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694.
24-1-8-tf

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour service. 471-0435, if no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

WELL DRILLING
Ask about our plastic wells.
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739

HAVING SEWER TROUBLE
Call 471- 8657 or 471- 5473
For Plumbing Repairs
And Sewer's Opened.
Day or Night. Rain or Shine.
John Tolbert.

FOR RENT OR LEASE
Truck - Tractor Trailer
GEORGE G. GRIFFIN INC.
Hershel Tate, Mgr.
505 Davis Blvd. Sikeston, Mo.
472-0022 Business
471-4997 Home

NOW OPEN
VINES AUTO REPAIR
On Route AA 1 block South of Hwy 60 at Miner.
Phone 471-8713 or Home 471-8624 (Also Welding)

26—Pets

Large dog house- For Sale. 471-5950.

For Sale- AKC registered toy poodles in time for Easter. 471-3741.

OPEN HOUSE
The Four Bedroom home at 521 So. West St. will be open for your inspection Sat. Mar. 21, between One and Five P.M., can be seen any other time by calling Crenshaw Real Estate 471-4945.

FOR SALE
In Portageville - 3 bedroom, solid masonry, Red Quarry tile in den, dining & kitchen, wall to wall carpet in balance, G. E. central air conditioning, dishwasher, clothes washer, with or without furniture. Ultra modern, with lots of extras. Original owner, reason- disability. Appointment only, Call 379-3322 or 379- 3674.

NEW & USED CARS

1968 Chevelle, 307 Malibu, 18,000 miles. $1795 or trade or pay equity and take ove; payments. 471-0868.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE
1969 Chrysler. Custom Newport. Four- door hardtop. Vinyl roof. Automatic transmission Air- conditioning. Power steering. Power disc brakes. A. M. F. M. multiplex stereo- radio. Tape player. Electric seats. $3,100.00. Phone 471-2908.

WE DARE YOU
To Find Better Used Car Value
SEE OUR AD ON PAGE 4
WE MEAN BUSINESS
SIKESTON MOTOR CO.
127 W. MALONE 471-1256
SIKESTON, MO.

USED CARS

1962 OLDSMOBILE
2 Door Hardtop, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Local Car
.....$395.

1964 PONTIAC
4 Door Sedan, Air Conditioning, Power, REAL NICE LOCAL CAR.
.....$695

1966 CAPRICE
V8, Power & Air Conditioning, 4 Door Hardtop.
.....$1495

CORLEW
AUTO SALES
Hwy. 61 South
471-8892

FOR SALE - 1969 Plymouth Fury 3. Low mileage. 688-2843.

1965 Ford, rebuilt motor, driven 12,000 miles, before wrecked. Phone 667-5716.

Must sell 1969 Volkswagen, $1400 or $350 equity and take over payments. Call Dexter 624- 2579.

Top Quality
USED CARS

1964 MERCURY
PARKLANE
2 Door Hardtop, Power Steering and Brakes and Air Conditioning.
.....$795

1965 CHRYSLER
NEWPORT
4 Door Sedan, Power Steering, Power Brakes, and Air Conditioning.
.....$1195

1966 DODGE POLARA
4 Door Sedan, Power Steering, Power Brakes, and Air Conditioning.
.....$1195

1967 DODGE CORNET 440
Air Conditioning Power Steering.
.....$1495

1964 OLDSMOBILE
4 Door Sedan, Power Steering, Power Brakes, and Air Conditioning.
.....$795

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III
4 Door Sedan, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning.
.....$2495

1963 OLDSMOBILE 88
4 Door Hardtop, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning.
.....$595

1964 THUNDERBIRD
All Power and Air Conditioning.
.....$1095

1969 CHRYSLER
NEWPORT
4 Door Sedan, All Power, Air Conditioning, Disc Brakes, New Tires, Extra Clean.
.....$3250

ESTES MOTOR CO.
Highway 61 South
Sikeston, Missouri

REAL ESTATE
IN TOWN & COUNTRY ACRES

910 Cresent Road, 3 Bedroom, 1½ Bath, Full Basement, Carport with Storage, Central Heat and Air, Built-in Kitchen, Fully Carpeted.

911 Cresent Road, 3 Bedroom, 1½ Bath, Full Basement, Carport with Storage, Central Heat and Air, Built-in Kitchen, Fully Carpeted.

912 Cresent Road, 3 Bedroom, 1½ Bath, Full Basement, Carport with Storage, Central Heat and Air, Built-in Kitchen, Fully Carpeted.

926 Cresent Road, 3 Bedroom 1½ Bath, Garage, Central Heat and Air, Built- in Kitchen, Fully Carpeted, Full Basement. SOLD

846 Standford, 3 Bedroom, 2 Baths Fully Carpeted, Central Heat and Air, Colonial Front, Double Carport, Built-in Kitchen.

FINANCING AVAILABLE FOR QUALIFIED BUYER
E.C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
100 South Prairie 471-3284 Sikeston, Mo.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

THE MAN TO KNOW... YOUR international service pro
FOR FAST EFFICIENT MOBILE HOME HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE, CALL YOUR SERVICE PRO.
FERRELL MOBILE HOME SERVICE
I-55-&77 Ph. 545-3407
Benton, Mo.

For Sale or Rent- 12 x 53 house trailer. Call 471-2275 Mrs. Jimmie Angle.

We buy new & used mobile Homes, 471-9163.

For Sale or Rent- 12 x 53 house trailer. Call 471-2608.

GET HIP!! READ THE WANT ADS

GALEMORE
MOBILE HOMES INC.
The name you can trust. Best know dealer in 5 states.
12 ft. wide mobile home with 4 inch walls., 2 bedroom, house type insulation, plumbing, and heating.
Name Brand appliances
200 Miles FREE delivery
Price only $2995.00
You're in good hands with a Galemore mobile home.
Open Sundays From 1 to 6 p.m.
Highway 60 & 157
Charleston, Mo.
Curtis Gross, Manager

TAKE 5 EASY STEPS TO SAVE MONEY
Plus Get The Finest Mobile Home Available From the Dealer That Know's What Service Means.
1. Drive north on I-55 to Cape Girardeau.
2. Take Dutchtown Exit At Hwy 74.
3. Drive West For 7 Miles on 74 to Dutchtown
4. At Dutchtown, Turn Left on For 2 Miles.
5. After you ross Diversion Channel Bridge, You're There!
LONG TERM FINANCING
Free Set Up & Delivery We Service after the Sale.
MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES
Rt. No. 25 794-2734
Chaffee, Mo.

SOMETIMES "IF" CAN BE A BIG WORD SUCH AS... "if we could only afford it."
Or..."If we could find the style & decor we like.
OVER 50 HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM.
Examples:
NEW 2 BEDROOM 12' Wide, 2x4 studs, House Type insulation, fully furnished. 1 year warranty.....$3295
NEW 3 BEDROOM 12' Wide, 2x4 Studs House Type Insulation, Fully Furnished.....$3995
65 FOOT 3 BEDROOM 12' Wide, Bath and ½, Carpeted living room, 2x4 studs, House type insulation, Cathedral Roof, Fully Furnished.....$5795
These are just a few of the classic savings at
SOUTHLAND MOBILE HOMES CORP.
660 South Kingshighway, next to Rust & Martin

FARM SECTION

40 Acres Farm for sale- good rich level ground with 7 room house, 1½ miles east of Senath, Mo. Phone 738-2185 or 262-3334.

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE SALE— March 26, 7:00 P.M. (Nite). Selling 175 head Boars, Gilts, Bred Gilts, and off- belted Gilts. Featuring littermates to many National Champions. Large number included for farmers and feeder pig producers. For free catalog with pictures, certification, and performance testing, write or call, Hinds Farms, Willow Springs, Mo. Phone 417- 269- 2029.

WANTED TO BUY Cattle
KAJ livestock company, East Prairie, Mo. Guaranteed money, honest weights, no commission, no yardage. Call 314- 649- 3044 between 8:30 to 2:30. Weekends and nights call 314- 683- 4906.

FOR SALE
Missouri Certified York Seed Bean. Limited Supply.
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
Morley, Mo.
262-3966

FOR SALE
Lespedeza Seed
90% Germination
DYE SEED SERVICE
Morehouse, Mo.
667-5844

FOR SALE
Fertilizer & Lime
Ortho-Unipel
Terrell Lime Co.
471-5153

KEN TEN ANGUS FARM
DISPERSION SALE OF REGISTERED ANGUS CATTLE
Wednesday, March 25- Hickman, Ky. - 10 A.M.
On Farm 6 Miles North of Union City, Tenn.
Hwy. 116- Ky. - Tenn. State Line Road
HERD ON TENN. PERFORMANCE TEST PROGRAM
ACCREDITED FOR TB AND BRUCELLOSIS
*23 Bulls- including Ank. Puritan (1/3 int. & possession), Ank. Jingo 51, Eileenmere KT 66 & other good bulls. *105 Cows- 50 with Calves- 24 2 yr. old Heifers bred to Ank. Puritan-- 12 Open Heifers ready to breed.
MR. & MRS. PARNELL GARRIGAN AND ROBERT Owners
Rt. 4 Hickman Ky.-Phone- Jordan, Ky. 502-883-5077
Floyd Dievert- Danville, Ky.-Sale Manager

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
THURSDAY EVENING			
5	10 The Regional News 45 The Scoreboard-Colo 55 Watching the Weather		00 Cartoons 30 Evening News (C)
6	00 CBS Evening News 30 Horton Hears a Who-	30 NCAA Basketball Semi-Finals	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Pat Paulsen Show
7	The Jim Nabors Hour	:30 Ironside - c	00 That Girl 30 Bewitched
8	00 CBS Thursday Night Movie- (A New Kind of Love-Paul Newman & JoAnne Woodward)	30 Dragnet -	00 Young Americans
9		00 Dean Martin	00 Paris 7000
10	00 Channel 12 Reports 15 The Late Weather- 25 The Sports Final- 30 The Merv Griffin	00 News Picture 30 Tonight Show -	00 Weather & News 30 Dick Cavett (
11			
12	00 Late News Highlights		00 News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING			
6	00 Sunrise Semester-Color 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show Gospel Train-Color	30 TV Party Line	
7	00 CBS Morning News-Color 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show	00 Today Show	
8	00 Captain Kangaroo-		
9	00 The Lucy Show-CBS 30 The Beverly Hillbillies	00 Romper Room - c 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	
10	00 The Andy Griffith 30 Love of Life-Color	00 Sale of the Century 30 Hollywood Squares -	
11	00 Where the Heart Is- 25 Midday News-Color C 30 Search for Tomorrow	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Who-What- or Where Game 55 Floyd Kalber with News	00 Bewitched 30 That Girl
12	00 The Farm Picture- 05 The Noonday News- 20 Watching the Weather 30 As the World Turns-C	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Life with Linkletter	00 All My Children 30 Lets Make A Deal
1	00 Love Many Splend Thing- 30 The Guiding Light-Color	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game (C)
2	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live	00 Another World 30 Bright Promise	
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color 30 Magic Castle Cartoon	30 *Name Droppers 00 It Takes Two 45 Calendar - c	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 M-Modern Almanac T-W-T-Problems & Challenges F-Lawman
4	00 The Mike Douglas Show-	00 Popeye - c 30 Perry Mason 30 Big 6 Dance Party	00 The Hour

Looking Back

Son Born to Lee Cowthornes

50 Years Ago
March 19, 1920

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cowthorne of Sikeston on March 9th a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Watson of Morehouse on March 12th, a son.

The people of Sikeston were both grieved and shocked on Wednesday morning to learn of the death of Mrs. John G. Russell, which had occurred that morning, after an ellness of only two days of influenza and pneumonia.

Lonnie Harrison has accepted a position with theSikeston Concrete, Tile and Construction Co. He began work Monday.

40 Years Ago
March 19, 1930

C. M. Tackett, an experienced lumberman and dealer of Arkansas, will assume the duties of manager of the Sikeston Lumber Co., this week succeeding Steve Humphreys, manager for the past three years. Mr. Humphreys will represent Schorlo Brothers as salesman for Frigidaires.

Mrs. Kate Harris and daughters, who have been spending the winter in town, will return to their home on South Kingshighway, Saturday.

T.A. Wilson has announced to succeed himself as alderman in the First Ward.

The Sikeston florist has purchased 25 bushels of Nancy Hall seed sweet potatoes from W.H. Sikes from which to grow slips for the home market and for shipment. Hundreds and hundreds of tomato slips are almost ready to reset.

30 Years Ago
March 19, 1940

Guy M. Thompson and J.A. Thompson, jr., have purchased the Western Auto Associate Store on North New Madrid street from Gene McConachie, effective this Monday.

Oscar Collins, 62 years old, died at his home a half-mile east of Salcedo Friday afternoon. He had suffered a stroke 10 days before.

Kewanee sprang the surprise of the state Class B tournament which opened Thursday at Cape Girardeau by defeating Gilman City, which had not lost a gome in 43 starts, 29-27, with Guard Hal Thompson plunking in 23 points for the Indians. Lynn Twitty is the coach.

20 Years Ago
March 19, 1950

Mr. and Mrs. Frncois Roussoau of Brussels, Belgium, arrived in the United States the first of the year and moved here last week to make their home at 843 Vernon avenue.

Paul Eugene Hill, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hill, Sikeston, Route 2, narrowly escaped serious injury yesterday when he fell from the family car on Highway 60 east of Sikeston. He was treated for a scalp cut and released.

Joe Cravens, life-long resident of Sikeston and commander of the local National Guard company, today threw his hat in Sikeston's mayoralty race.

Joseph, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whiteside, who have been a Polio patient in St. Anthony's Hospital in St. Louis since last August, returned to his home Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. Francis Rigdon of Cape Girardeau announce the birth of a son at St. Francis Hospital Friday morning. The new baby has been named John Francis and has an older sister, Susan Lee, who is five. Mrs. Rigdon is the former Mary Emma Waller of Sikeston.

Funeral services for William Rice (Judge) Griffin, 75, long-time resident of Sikeston, and well-known notary public, were held today at the Welsh Funeral Chapel with the Rev. M.G. Joyce officiating.

Mrs. Frank Litchford entertained at her home Sunday afternoon with a surprise party for her daughter, Mary Cecilia, on her 14th birthday.

Earl Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Martin, was initiated into the Kappa Alpha fraternity on Sunday at the chapter house at the University[of Missouri in Columbia.

If You Were the Judge

Son Must Pay Father For College Education

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Little Peter's desire was to become the greatest Yank of them all. He wanted to be a dentist. When he told this to his father, his father agreed to send him to college and dental school if Peter would agree to repay him the cost. Naturally, Peter agreed.

After going to college and dental school, Peter opened a dental office. But what he didn't do was repay his father. In fact, he refused to repay him.

"But you agreed," insisted Peter's father. "You agreed at 18 when you graduated from high school and at 22 when you finished college. I've heard of kids working their way through college, but it's wrong for them to work their father through college."

"Listen," was Peter's answer, "there was no legal obligation for you to send me through school. When a father chooses to educate his children, he does so in his paternal capacity without any requirement of repayment. You've been a real lollipop and I appreciate it," concluded Peter, "but I don't have to repay you."

Feeling more like a sucker, the outraged father sued Peter to recover the cost of his son's education.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you order Peter to reimburse his father for the cost of his education?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that a son can be held liable for the cost of his higher education paid for by his father when he agrees to repay his father and ratifies that agreement after he reaches his majority. In this case, concluded the judge, Peter so agreed to repay his father and ratified the agreement after reaching the age of 21 years. (Based upon a 1969 Florida District Court of Appeals decision)

Factual Picture of Bombings in Laos

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA — Both the proponents and the detractors of air power tend to be so misleading and imprecise in their contentions that it is extremely difficult to appraise its present use in Laos or in critical parts of Vietnam.

The same can be said in retrospect, incidentally, about earlier phases of the Vietnam war, the Korean war, and even World War II.

There are, however, some fairly reliable bits of information and judgments about these matters available to the onlooker, and they do not lend comfort to either the advocates or the detractors.

Recently, quite a stir has been caused in Congress and elsewhere because giant U.S. B52 bombers based in Thailand conducted (and may continue) some raids in northern Laos where the real battle for that country rages. One account from the scene described the attacks as "massive."

In the minds of alarmed senators and others, mention of the B52 high altitude strategic bomber appears to conjure up World War II visions of clouds of aircraft swarming over enemy soil.

Actually, in terms of numbers of planes, the word "massive" is inapplicable. The Air Force even in the most ideal weather flies only a handful of "missions" each day, and a liberal average would be five planes per mission.

That B52s were diverted from targets in South Vietnam and on the Ho Chi Minh trail in eastern Laos to support the futile efforts of Laotian troops to stem the North Vietnamese assault on the Plain of Jars is an acknowledged fact.

The limitations of such air power were seen anew in the Laotians' loss of the strategic plain to perhaps no more than 400 North Vietnamese assault troops.

As I indicated in an earlier column, even in a dry season like the present, U.S. bombers have difficulty finding their targets. A chief handicap is smoke haze from tree-burnings by hill tribes clearing the slopes for crude rice-growing. The word from the Plain of Jars is that North Vietnamese troops took advantage of such haze in capturing the plain.

The combination of uncertain weather, scattered combat targets and easily concealed supply trails makes the B52 of doubtful value as a direct support weapon. Yet hope seems to spring up afresh time after time in the minds of Air Force planners.

On the other hand, the notion of the critics that use of B52s somehow is going to translate into "escalation" that will drag in sizable numbers of U.S. ground forces appears ill-founded. We bombed North Vietnam for 4½ years without sending in ground units.

In those days, by the way, a rather widely held impression was that B52s in great numbers were assaulting North Vietnam from Guam and Thailand. Today official sources say the total number of such missions for 1966-67-68 was 410, with the number of planes per mission tending to average fewer than now.

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: These marriage license's have been recorded with John Bollinger:

Richard Dale Sanders and Judith Ann Pobst, both of Chaffee, were married there by Rev. James J. Holmes.

Robert Lee Stephenson, Mexico, Mo., and Barbara Louise Hanstien, Oran, were married there by Rev. W.K. Harper.

Edgar James Parker and Norma Jean Davis, both of Chaffee, were married in Perkins, by Rev. W.S. Bailey.

Melvin Surface, Jr., Chaffee and Geraldine Kay Senciboy, Painton, were married in Perkins, by Rev. W.S. Bailey.

Raymond Joseph Bles, Scott City, and Brends Kay Whitworth, Illmo, were married in Scott City by Rev. Thos E. Allen.

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases were filed with Circuit Clerk Lynn Ingram:

Marilyn Caslon, et al, vs. H.E. Ulmer, et al; Stella Harrell vs. G.W. Gockell, et al; Earl Dudley vs. Garry Warren, et al, PERSONAL INJURIES.

Chaffee Bldg. & Loan vs. W.L. Brown, et al; 1st. Nat'l. Bank, Sikeston, vs. J.W. Shuffit; R.D. Clayton vs. Herman Smith, et al, NOTES.

F.A. Stanley vs. Richard Kerkpatrick, et al, ACCOUNT.

Virginia M. Corbin vs. H.D. Corbin, NON—SUPPORT'

Public Fin. Corp. vs. Hershel Duncan, PROMISSORY NOTE.

Bank of Chaffee vs. Fidelity & Casuality Co. of N.Y., COLLECTION ON BOND.

Ruth Ann Culp vs. L.L. Culp, Patsy Wren vs. W.E. Wren, DIVORORCE.

Frisco R.R. vs. Tom Marshall, Collector of Scott County' PETITION TO RECOVER TAXES PAID UNDER PROTEST.

Steve's Electronics vs. Jack Boyd, ACCOUNT.

Oran News

MEETINGS:

The V.F.W. Axilary met at the Post Home for their regular meeting with a covered dish supper and they had a social afterwards with everyone having a good time.

JOLLY 12

The Jolly Twelve Birthday Club met on March 2nd at Kenny's Cafe to celebrate the birthday of Cora Halford. Mrs. Sarah Hirschowitz was the hostess. Those attending were Helen Harris, Ronda Yokley, Sue Mill, Audrey Hirschowitz, Sarah Kaplan, Cora Halford, Clara Snider, Ada Jean Wagoner, Daisy Williams. Mrs. Halford received a monetary gift and was wearing a white orchid a gift from her husband.

MORLEY O.E.S.

Morley O.E.S. No. 342 met in regular form last Tue. night after all business was taken care of the Worthy Matron had a short program for those with birthdays. After the meeting everyone retired to the basement for refreshments made by Zelma Wagoner, & Wilma Crader. Those O.E.S. members that attended the District Deputy Grand Matrons visit at the Dexter Chapter were Helen Harris, Louis Matthews, Audrey Hirschowitz, and Zelma Wagoner.

The members of the O.E.S. that attended the practice-session for the Official Visit of the Worthy Grand Matron at Sikeston, Mo. were Louis Matthews, Vera Miller, Mr. and Mrs. G.K. Patterson, Margaret Hirschowitz, Audrey Hirschowitz, Zelma Wagoner, Helen Harris, and Jean Neal. The Official School of Inspection will be on March 27, 1970 at Sikeston, Mo.

SICK LIST:

Those on the sick list this week are Leroy Poe who is a patient in a Cape Girardeau hospital, Charles Jones of Morley, he is the nephew of Mrs. Nola Smith and Sarah Hirschowitz who has returned from a Memphis Tenn. Hospital.

NEW CHIEF INSPECTOR OF SIKESTON GRAIN OFFICE

COMMISSIONER Dexter D. Davis, State Department of Agriculture, has announced the appointment of Aaron Anthony of Oran as chief inspector in charge of the Sikeston Inspection office of the Grain, Feed, and Seed Division of the State agency.

Anthony graduated from the Oran High School in 1952 and entered the U.S. Army in March 1953. After receiving an honorable discharge from the service in 1955, he engaged in farming with his father, Burl Anthony, and worked for the International Hat Co. and the Cape County Milling Co. In Sept. 1961 he was employed by the Department of Agriculture and has held positions of sampler, grain inspector and warehouse examiner. He obtained a license to grade grain in March 1963 and worked for a time in Kansas City. Later he was transferred back to Sikeston asn was working there when he received his promotion to chief inspector.

Anthony and his family – his wife, Betty, and three daughters, Connie, 13; Jo, 10; and Jackie, 7 – reside in Oran. He is a member of the First Baptist Church in Oran, the Morley Lodge No. 184 AF & AM and the Oran Lions Club.

CLUB MEETING:

The Oran Better Homes and Children Extension Club met March 9 at the home of Mrs. Coley Taylor for the regular business session and a lesson on Physical fitness by Mrs. Blen Pobst.

The county association is planning a tour March 25 to St. Louis and to the Ice Capades. Association members are accepted first buy if room is available guest are welcomed. The Oran club will go to Cape to see how ceramics are made April 8. The next regular meeting will be April 14, at the home of Mrs. Tom Moroni, guest and new members are welcome to, ya'll come.

VISITED IN SIKESTON:

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Branson were in Sikeston Sat. at the funersl home to pay their respects to the Frank Parker family. Then on Sunday they visited Mrs. Bransons aunt Ima Chappell.

VISIT IN LUTESVILLE, Mo.

Mrs. Frank Neal accompained Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wilker son to Lutesville, Mo. on Sunday to visit Mr. Wilkersons mother Mrs. Dora Wilkerson who is a patient in the Varvil nursing home at Lutesville.

Scott County BIRTHDAYS:

Birthday greeting this week go to Tina Marie Asmus, Daphne Virlett, and Mary Purcell

THANK YOU:

Miss Charlotte Liles would like to thank everyone for the cards and flowers and other courtesys extended her during her stay in the hospital

VISITORS IN TOWN:

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Strayhorn of Blodgett were visiters of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Branson this past week.

Mr. and MRS' Robert Mansell of St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. John Spooler and Mrs. Amy McBride were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mansell last Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Friedman of Baltimore, Maryland has returned home after visiting in Oran with her mother Mrs. Mary Hirschowitz and brothers Louie, Abraham, and Phillip Hirschowita and familys.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oliver were three week visiters of her father and wife Dr. and Mrs. E.C. Mills they left Saturday and were accompained to their home in Atwater, California by the Mills for an extended visit.

BIRTHS:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Overland, Mo are the proud parents of a 6 lb. baby boy born March 3, and has been named Roger Dillion. Mrs. Smith is the former Laura Urhahn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Urhahn of Oran, Mrs. Leon Urhahn is spending a few days in Overland getting acquainted with her new grandson.

VISIT IN ST.LOUIS:

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schlitt visited in St. Louis this past week with Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Stoverink and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gouge and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schlitt and family and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stilemeyer.

DEATHS:

Mrs. Cressie Wright received word last week end of the death of her brother Elmer Teague of Fredericktown, Mo. who was fatally burned in a fire that destroyed his home.

Mr. Keith Dennis the Assistand Manager ofOran International Hat Co. passed away in a Cape Hospital after under going surgery and being a patient for a month. Mr. Dennis had been employed by International Hat since 1951 he was a resident of Oran, Mo and known and well liked by everyone. Deith as everyone called him will be saddly missed by everyone in Oran, and the employees of International.

Those here for his funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dennis, and Don Dennis of St. Louis, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis of Sikeston, Mo. and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Eachus of Benton, Mo.

Mr. William Scully an engineer of the Oran International Hat Co. passed away in the Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. Mr. Scully never regained consciousnes after brain surgery on Feb. 9th . Mr. Scully had been an employee of International for 6 months he was a resident of Sikeston, Mo. His body was returned to his former home in South Carolina.

SENIOR CITIZENS:

At the regular meeting of the Oran Senior Citizens meeting his past week they had a guest of Mrs. Maxwell of the Cape Girardeau, Public Library who showed a film on making glass and scenery of Canada. Everyone really enjoyed it.

The Senior Citizens would like to thank Mrs. L.E. Griffin for printing copies of their songs for them.

There are now 40 members in the club with these new members, Mrs. Amy McBride, Mr. Ansell Menz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCallister and Mrs. Rose Pazdera. After refreshments a social hour was enjoyed by all.

Morley News

VISITING MOTHER

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gilliland and daughter of Sikeston visited with Mr. Gilliland's Mother Mrs. Elmer Gilliland, Sr., Sunday.

MORLEY CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. Samuel McClellan, Pastor.
Sunday School.....9:45A.M.
Mornign Worship.....10:45A.M.
Evening Worship.....7:00P.M.

26 attended Sunday School, Sunday.

ATTENDED MINISTERS MEETING

Rev. and MRS' Samuel McClellan attended the State Ministers Meeting at Rolla, Thursday and Friday of last week.

VISITORS FROM KENTUCKY AND MISSOURI

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Everett Barns were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watson and children of Paducah, Kentucky and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hale and children of Chaffee, Mo.

VISITING THE HOLTS

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chester Holt Sunday were their granddaughter Mrs. Patricia Miller of Cape Girardeau, their son Mr. Dale Holt and Miss Dickie Thompson both of St. Louis.

VISITORS FROM CHARLESTON AND CAPE GIRARDEAU

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Foster were their daughter Mrs. Bill Rowling of Charleston, and Mr. and Mrs. Salis Randels of Cape Girardeau.

ATTENDED HAIR STYLE SHOW

Mrs. Jimmie Emerson attended the New Spring Hair Style Show in St. Louis Sunday. The stylist showing the new hair-dos was Mr. Otto Viena from Sweden.

MORLEY PENECOSTAL CHURCH

Bro. JACKIE Millis
Sunday School..... 10:00A.M.
Morning Worship.....11:00A.M.
Evening Worship..... 7:00P.M.
40 attended Sunday School.

VISITING IN PORTAGEVILLE

Mrs. Mary Craig and daughter Sharon and Mrs. Mike Slipis visited Mr. and Mrs. Il Keefer and children of Portageville, Mo.

VISITED MOTHER

Mr. Stanley Gunter of St. Louis visited with his Mother and brothers Mrs. Mary Gunter, A. and Danny Joe.

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL

Mr. B.A. Kaser was admitted to the St. Frances Hospital in Cape Girardeau, Monday.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Lester Ferrenburg gave her daughter Mrs. Cloyse Poor of New Madrid a Birthday Party at Mrs. Poor's home in New Madrid. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mansker, of Morley, Mr. Earl Brunk, Jackson, Mo., Mrs. Lola Mae Holland, Morley, Mr. Bill Hayes, Mr. David Barns, Morley, Miss Wanda McDonald, Morley, Miss Nancy West, Wentzville, Mr. Rick Boyd, St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hunter and daughters of New Madrid.

VISITING THE ADAMS

Visiting Mrs. Florence Adams and Bernice were their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster of Lompoc, Calif., and their son-and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Adams of St. Louis, their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson of Cape Girardeau, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foster of Sikeston.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Volunteer Captains of the American Cancer Society of Scott County:

Roy Carl Marsh, Sikeston
Mrs. John Schmitt, Scott City
Mrs. Clarence Wessel, Chaffee
Mrs. Lyman Bollinger, Illmo
Mrs. Jean Neal, Oran
Mrs. R.W. Irwin, Perkins
Mrs. Barbara Welter, Benton
Mrs. Doris Welter, Blodgett
Mrs. Dorothy Glueck, New Hamburg

The American Cancer Society Kick-Off meeting was held Monday night, March 9th, at the Morley Cafe, Morley, Mo. Twenty workers were present.

SCOTT COUNTY CENTRAL TEACHER

MORLEY- Mr. Paul Dismang is the new physical education teacher at Scott Central Mr. Dismang was educated at Maynard High School, Maynard, Arkansas. He went to college at Crewley's Ridge College at Paragould, Arkansas where he received an AA degree (Jr. College). He also attended Arkansas State University and received a BSE degree. Mr. Dismang majored in Health, Physical education, and recreation. His minor is in History.

Mr. Dismang wife is Nancy Dismang. His favorite hobbies are Horses, hunting, fishing, cycling, gymnastics, and auto mechanics. His favorite color is red, music- classical, food - cherry pit, and ice cream.

Mr. Dismang philosophy of life is - When the going gets tough, the tough get going and the weak fall by the wayside. A philosophy borrowed from one of my college professors from Kennett, Mo.

The Prayer
from The Upper Room

"I gave you a land on which you had not labored, and cities which you had not built . . . ; you eat the fruit of vineyards and oliveyards which you did not plant." (Joshua 23:13, RSV)

PRAYER: Father God, You have given us all things richly to enjoy. Give us grateful spirits to accept and acknowledge and share. In Christ's name. Amen.

Ate Lots of Spuds

Irish peasant families of the 17th century ate more than eight pounds of potatoes per person per day, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

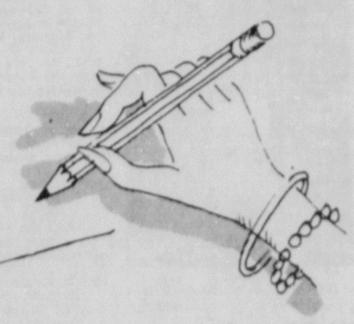
Settings- Circ. Court

BENTON: These cases will be heard during the coming week:

Monday, March 23, 1970: E.D. Vanover vs. Nedria Vanover, DIVORCE. C.R. Alsup vs. A.C. James, PERSONAL INJURIES. W.B. Anderson vs. Best Fin. Co. DAMAGES.

Thursday, March 26, 1970: Gazette Offset Amoricau vs. Aristocrat Litlo, and Warren Topp, Jr., LEASE AGREEMENT.

Only about one-eighth to one-tenth of the total mass of an iceberg is above water.



MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-4390
Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Thursday - Friday Box Office Opens 6:00
Great Escape 6:30 - Magnificent 7 - 9:45
Saturday Box Office Opens 12:45 Great Escape 1:15 - 7:00
Magnificent 7 4:30 - 10:15
2 STEVE McQUEEN HITS!
The Great Escape
&
The Magnificent 7
MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420
CINEMA I
Thursday & Friday
Feature 8:00 Only
Saturday - Sunday
Features 2-5-8
Franco Zeffirelli's Romeo & Juliet GP
No ordinary love story...
CINEMA II
Thursday & Friday
Features 7:30 - 9:45
Saturday - Sunday
Features 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15
Alan J. Pakula Production The Sterile Cuckoo GP

The Flavor Is The Thing
HALEY'S barbeque
chicken, shoulders, ribs
CARRY OUT
HALEY'S PACKAGE STORE
667-9993 MOREHOUSE

℞ FOR TODAY
from DAVID SHY Rph

Baseball is almost the only place in life when a sacrifice, is really appreciated.
* * *
Before that winter trip - have those prescriptions filled before you leave.
* * *
The auto of yesterday that used to stop on a dime has been replaced by one that goes everywhere on a credit card.
* * *
We treat this world of ours as though we had a spare in the trunk.
* * *
Yes we should take better care of our surroundings and our health. That is our business. Can we help?
Shy's Rexall 471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

CARE WITH HANDLE
Six generations of care.
Care in following Beam's famous 175-year-old formula.
All here in the half gallon size.
We put a handle on it. And just for good measure: a built-in pouring spout.
The taste is distinctive.
The pouring is easy.
The Bourbon is Jim Beam.
World's finest Bourbon— since 1795.
86 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLERMONT, BEAM, KENTUCKY

No one can ever find out anything from your census form
No one? No one! All the information you enter on your Census Form is a private matter between you and our computer. Even your age.
You get your Census Form in the mail and fill it out yourself. Only sworn employees of the Census Bureau see your form. And their lips are sealed. Besides, all they do is feed the forms into a computer.
So much depends on Census figures. Like aid to schools, housing, medical services, jobs, and such. When you fill in your Census Form, remember, it's as private as your vote. And just as important.
We can't know where we're going if we don't know where we are.
CENSUS '70
CENSUS DAY IS APRIL 1
Advertising contributed for the public good in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the International Newspaper Advertising Executives.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
THURSDAY EVENING			
5	00 The Regional News 15 The Storeboard-Colo 30 Watching the Weather		00 Cartoons 30 Evening News (C)
6	00 CBS Evening News 30 Morton Hears a Who-	30 NCAA Basketball Semi-Finals	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Pat Paulsen Show
7	The Jim Nabors Hour	:30 Ironside - c	00 That Girl 30 Bewitched
8	00 CBS Thursday Night Movie-(A New Kind of Love-Paul Newman & JoAnne Woodward)	30 Dragnet -	00 Young Americans
9		00 Dean Martin	00 Paris 7000
10	00 Channel 12 Reports 15 The Late Weather- 25 The Sports Final- 30 The Merv Griffin	00 News Picture 30 Tonight Show -	00 Weather & News 30 Dick Cavett (
11			
12	00 Late News Highlights		00 News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING			
6	00 Sunrise Semester-Color 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show Gospel Train-Color	30 TV Party Line	
7	00 CBS Morning News-Color 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show	00 Today Show	
8	00 Captain Kangaroo-		
9	00 The Lucy Show-CBS 30 The Beverly Hillbillies	:30 Romper Room - c 45 Nancy Dickerson :50 Concentration -	
10	:30 The Andy Griffith 30 Love of Life-Color	:30 Sale of the Century :30 Hollywood Squares -	
11	00 Where the Heart Is- 25 Midday News-Color C 30 Search for Tomorrow	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Who-What- or Where Game 55 Floyd Kalber with News	00 Bewitched 30 That Girl
12	00 The Farm Picture- 05 The Noonday News- 20 Watching the Weather 30 As the World Turns-C	:30 News, Farm Markets :45 Pastor Speaks - c :50 Life with Linkletter	00 All My Children 30 Lets Make A Deal
1	00 Love Many Splend Thing- 30 The Guiding Light-Color	00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game (C)
2	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live	00 Another World :30 Bright Promise	
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color 30 Magic Castle Cartoon	:30 +Name Droppers :00 It Takes Two :15 Calendar - c	30 Dark Shadows (C) 30 M-Modern Almanac T-W-T-Problems & Challenges F-Lawman
4	00 The Mike Douglas Show-	00 Popeye - c :30 Perry Mason :30 Big 6 Dance Party	00 The Hour

Looking Back

Son Born to Lee Cowthornes

50 Years Ago
March 19, 1920

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cowthorne of Sikeston on March 9th a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Watson of Morehouse on March 12th, a son.

The people of Sikeston were both grieved and shocked on Wednesday morning to learn of the death of Mrs. John G. Russell, which had occurred that morning, after an ellness of only two days of influenza and pneumonia.

Lonnie Harrison has accepted a position with theSikeston Concrete, Tile and Construction Co. He began work Monday.

40 Years Ago
March 19, 1930

C. M. Tackett, an experienced lumberman and dealer of Arkansas, will assume the duties of manager of the Sikeston Lumber Co., this week succeeding Steve Humphreys, manager for the past three years. Mr. Humphreys will represent Schorlo Brothers as salesman for Frigidaires.

Mrs. Kate Harris and daughters, who have been spending the winter in town, will return to their home on South Kingshighway, Saturday.

T.A. Wilson has announced to succeed himself as alderman in the First Ward.

The Sikeston florist has purchased 25 bushels of Nancy Hall seed sweet potatoes from W.H. Sikes from which to grow slips for the home market and for shipment. Hundreds and hundreds of tomato slips are almost ready to reset.

30 Years Ago
March 19, 1940

Guy M. Thompson and J.A. Thompson, jr., have purchased the Western Auto Associate Store on North New Madrid street from Gene McConachie, effective this Monday.

Oscar Collins, 62 years old, died at his home a half-mile east of Salcedo Friday afternoon. He had suffered a stroke 10 days before.

Kewanee sprang the surprise of the state Class B tournament which opened Thursday at Cape Girardeau by defeating Gilman City, which had not lost a gome in 43 starts, 29-27, with Guard Hal Thompson plunking in 23 points for the Indians. Lynn Twitty is the coach.

20 Years Ago
March 19, 1950

Mr. and Mrs. Frncois Roussoau of Brussels, Belgium, arrived in the United States the first of the year and moved here last week to make their home at 843 Vernon avenue.

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If You Were the Judge

Son Must Pay Father For College Education

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Little Peter's desire was to become the greatest Yank of them all. He wanted to be a dentist. When he told this to his father, his father agreed to send him to college and dental school if Peter would agree to repay him the cost. Naturally, Peter agreed.

After going to college and dental school, Peter opened a dental office. But what he didn't do was repay his father. In fact, he refused to repay him.

"But you agreed," insisted Peter's father. "You agreed at 18 when you graduated from high school and at 22 when you finished college. I've heard of kids working their way through college, but it's wrong for them to work their father through college."

"Listen," was Peter's answer, "there was no legal obligation for you to send me through school. When a father chooses to educate his children, he does so in his paternal capacity without any requirement of repayment. You've been a real lollipop and I appreciate it," concluded Peter, "but I don't have to repay you."

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By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA

Both the proponents and the detractors of air power tend to be so misleading and imprecise in their contentions that it is extremely difficult to appraise its present use in Laos or in critical parts of Vietnam.

The same can be said in retrospect, incidentally, about earlier phases of the Vietnam war, the Korean war, and even World War II.

There are, however, some fairly reliable bits of information and judgments about these matters available to the onlooker, and they do not lend comfort to either the advocates or the detractors.

Recently, quite a stir has been caused in Congress and elsewhere because giant U.S. B52 bombers based in Thailand conducted (and may continue) some raids in northern Laos where the real battle for that country rages. One account from the scene described the attacks as "massive."

In the minds of alarmed senators and others, mention of the B52 high altitude strategic bomber appears to conjure up World War II visions of clouds of aircraft swarming over enemy soil.

Actually, in terms of numbers of planes, the word "massive" is inapplicable. The Air Force even in the most ideal weather flies only a handful of "missions" each day, and a liberal average would be five planes per mission.

That B52s were diverted from targets in South Vietnam and on the Ho Chi Minh trail in eastern Laos to support the futile efforts of Laotian troops to stem the North Vietnamese assault on the Plain of Jars is an acknowledged fact.

The limitations of such air power were seen anew in the Laotians' loss of the strategic plain to perhaps no more than 400 North Vietnamese assault troops.

As I indicated in an earlier column, even in a dry season like the present, U.S. bombers have difficulty finding their targets. A chief handicap is smoke haze from tree-burnings by hill tribes clearing the slopes for crude rice-growing. The word from the Plain of Jars is that North Vietnamese troops took advantage of such haze in capturing the plain.

The combination of uncertain weather, scattered combat targets and easily concealed supply trails makes the B52 of doubtful value as a direct support weapon. Yet hope seems to spring up afresh time after time in the minds of Air Force planners.

On the other hand, the notion of the critics that use of B52s somehow is going to translate into "escalation" that will drag in sizable numbers of U.S. ground forces appears ill-founded. We bombed North Vietnam for 4½ years without sending in ground units.

In those days, by the way, a rather widely held impression was that B52s in great numbers were assaulting North Vietnam from Guam and Thailand. Today official sources say the total number of such missions for 1966-67-68 was 410, with the number of planes per mission tending to average fewer than now.

Morley News

VISITING MOTHER

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gilliland and daughter of Sikeston visited with Mr. Gilliland's Mother Mrs. Elmer Gilliland, Sr., Sunday.

MORLEY CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. Samuel McClellan, Pastor.
Sunday School.....9:45A.M.
Mornign Worship.....10:45A.M.
Evening Worship.....6:00P.M.
26 attended Sunday School, Sunday.

ATTENDED MINISTERS MEETING

Rev. and MRS' Samuel McClellan attended the State Ministers Meeting at Rolla, Thursday and Friday of last week.

VISITORS FROM KENTUCKY AND MISSOURI

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Everett Barns were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watson and children of Paducah, Kentucky and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hale and children of Chaffee, Mo.

VISITING THE HOLTS

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chester Holt Sunday were their granddaughter Mrs. Patricia Miller of Cape Girardeau, their son Mr. Dale Holt and Miss Dickie Thompson both of St. Louis.

VISITORS FROM CHARLESTON AND CAPE GIRARDEAU

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Foster were their daughter Mrs. Bill Rowling of Charleston, and Mr. and Mrs. Salis Randels of Cape Girardeau.

ATTENDED HAIR STYLE SHOW

Mrs. Jimmie Emerson attended the New Spring Hair Style Show in St. Louis Sunday. The stylist showing the new hair-dos was Mr. Otto Viena from Sweden.

MORLEY PENECOSTAL CHURCH

Bro. JACKIE Millis
Sunday School.....10:00A.M.
Morning Worship.....11:00A.M.
Evening Worship.....7:00P.M.
40 attended Sunday School.

VISITING IN PORTAGEVILLE

Mrs. Mary Craig and daughter Sharon and Mrs. Mike Slipis visited Mr. and Mrs. Il Keefer and children of Portageville, Mo.

VISITED MOTHER

Mr. Stanley Gunter of St. Louis visited with his Mother and brothers Mrs. Mary Gunter, A. and Danny Joe.

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL

Mr. B.A. Kaser was admitted to the St. Frances Hospital in Cape Girardeau, Monday.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Lester Ferrenburg gave her daughter Mrs. Cloyse Poor of New Madrid a Birthday Party at Mrs. Poor's home in New Madrid. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mansker, of Morley, Mr. Earl Brunk, Jackson, Mo., Mrs. Lola Mae Holland, Morley, Mr. Bill Hayes, Mr. David Barns, Morley, Miss Wanda McDonald, Morley, Miss Nancy West, Wentzville, Mr. Rick Boyd, St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hunter and daughters of New Madrid.

VISITING THE ADAMS

Visiting Mrs. Florence Adams and Bernice were their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster of Lompoc, Calif., and their son-and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Adams of St. Louis, their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson of Cape Girardeau, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foster of Sikeston.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Volunteer Captains of the American Cancer Society of Scott County:
Roy Carl Marsh, Sikeston
Mrs. John Schmitt, Scott City
Mrs. Clarence Wessel, Chaffee
Mrs. Lyman Bollinger, Illmo
Mrs. Jean Neal, Oran
Mrs. R.W. Irwin, Perkins
Mrs. Barbara Welter, Benton
Mrs. Doris Welter, Blodgett
Mrs. Dorothy Glueck, New Hamburg

The American Cancer Society Kick-Off meeting was held Monday night, March 9th, at the Morley Cafe, Morley, Mo. Twenty workers were present.

SCOTT COUNTY CENTRAL TEACHER

MORLEY- Mr. Paul Dismang is the new physical education teacher at Scott Central "Mr. Dismang was educated at Maynard High School, Maynard, Arkansas. He went to college at Crewley's Ridge College at Paragould, Arkansas where he received an AA degree (Jr. College). He also attended Arkansas State University and received a BSE degree. Mr. Dismang majored in Health, Physical education, and recreation. His minor is in History.

Mr. Dismang wife is Nancy Dismang. His favorite hobbies are Horses, hunting, fishing, cycling, gymnastics, and auto mechanics. His favorite color is red, music- classical, food - cherry pit, and ice cream.

Mr. Dismang philosophy of life is - When the going gets tough, the tough get going and the weak fall by the wayside. A philosophy borrowed from one of my college professors from Kennett, Mo.

The Prayer from The Upper Room

"I gave you a land on which you had not labored, and cities which you had not built . . . ; you eat the fruit of vineyards and oliveyards which you did not plant." (Joshua 23:13, RSV)

PRAYER: Father God, You have given us all things richly to enjoy. Give us grateful spirits to accept and acknowledge and share. In Christ's name. Amen.

Ate Lots of Spuds

Irish peasant families of the 17th century ate more than eight pounds of potatoes per person per day, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Settings- Circ. Court

BENTON: These cases will be heard during the coming week:

Monday, March 23, 1970:
E.D. Vanover vs. Nedria Vanover, DIVORCE. C.R. Alsup vs. A.C. James, PERSONAL INJURIES. W.B. Anderson vs. Best Fin. Co. DAMAGES.

Thursday, March 26, 1970:
Gazette Offset Amoricau vs. Aristocrat Litho, and Warren Topp, Jr., LEASE AGREEMENT.

Only about one-eighth to one-tenth of the total mass of an iceberg is above water.

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: These marriage license's have been recorded with John Bollinger:

Richard Dale Sanders and Judith Ann Pobst, both of Chaffee, were married there by Rev. James J. Holmes.

Robert Lee Stephenson, Mexico, Mo., and Barbara Louise Hanstien, Oran, were married there by Rev. W.K. Harper.

Edgar James Parker and Norma Jean Davis, both of Chaffee, were married in Perkins, by Rev. W.S. Bailey.

Melvin Surface, Jr., Chaffee and Geraldine Kay Senciboy, Painton, were married in Perkins, by Rev. W.S. Bailey.

Raymond Joseph Bles, Scott City, and Brends Kay Whitworth, Illmo, were married in Scott City by Rev. Thos E. Allen.

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases were filed with Circuit Clerk Lynn Ingram:

Marilyn Caslon, et al, vs. H.E. Ulmer, et al; Stella Harrell vs. G.W. Gockell, et al; Earl Dudley vs. Garry Warren, et al, PERSONAL INJURIES.

Chaffee Bldg. & Loan vs. W.L. Brown, et al; 1st. Nat'l. Bank, Sikeston, vs. J.W. Shuffit; R.D. Clayton vs. Herman Smith, et al, NOTES.

F.A. Stanley vs. Richard Kerkpatrick, et al, ACCOUNT.

Virginia M. Corbin vs. H.D. Corbin, NON—SUPPORT"

Public Fin. Corp. vs. Hershel Duncan, PROMISSORY NOTE.

Bank of Chaffee vs. Fidelity & Casuality Co. of N.Y., COLLECTION ON BOND.

Ruth Ann Culp vs. L.L. Culp, Patsy Wren vs. W.E. Wren, DIVORORCE.

Frisco R.R. vs. Tom Marshall, Collector of Scott County' PETITION TO RECOVER TAXES PAID UNDER PROTEST.

Steve's Electronics vs. Jack Boyd, ACCOUNT.

Oran News

MEETINGS:

The V.F.W. Axilary met at the Post Home for their regular meeting with a covered dish supper and they had a social afterwards with everyone having a good time.

JOLLY 12

The Jolly Twelve Birthday Club met on March 2nd at Kenny's Cafe to celebrate the birthday of Cora Halford. Mrs. Sarah Hirschowitz was the hostess. Those attending were Helen Harris, Ronda Yokley, Sue Mill, Audrey Hirschowitz, Sarah Kaplan, Cora Halford, Clara Snider, Ada Jean Wagoner, Daisy Williams. Mrs. Halford received a monetary gift and was wearing a white orchid a gift from her husband.

MORLEY O.E.S.

Morley O.E.S. No. 342 met in regular form last Tue. night after all business was taken care of the Worthy Matron had a short program for those with birthdays. After the meeting everyone retired to the basement for refreshments made by Zelma Wagoner, & Wilma Crader. Those O.E.S. members that attended the District Deputy Grand Matrons visit at the Dexter Chapter were Helen Harris, Louis Matthews, Audrey Hirschowitz, and Zelma Wagoner.

The members of the O.E.S. that attended the practice-session for the Official Visit of the Worthy Grand Matron at Sikeston, Mo. were Louis Matthews, Vera Miller, Mr. and Mrs. G.K. Patterson, Margaret Hirschowitz, Audrey Hirschowitz, Zelma Wagoner, Helen Harris, and Jean Neal. The Official School of Inspection will be on March 27, 1970 at Sikeston, Mo.

SICK LIST:

Those on the sick list this week are Leroy Poe who is a patient in a Cape Girardeau hospital, Charles Jones of Morley, he is the nephew of Mrs. Nola Smith and Sarah Hirschowitz who has returned from a Memphis Tenn. Hospital.

NEW CHIEF INSPECTOR OF SIKESTON GRAIN OFFICE

COMMISSIONER Dexter D. Davis, State Department of Agriculture, has announced the appointment of Aaron Anthony of Oran as chief inspector in charge of the Sikeston Inspection office of the Grain, Feed, and Seed Division of the State agency.

Anthony graduated from the Oran High School in 1952 and entered the U.S. Army in March 1953. After receiving an honorable discharge from the service in 1955, he engaged in farming with his father, Burl Anthony, and worked for the International Hat Co. and the Cape County Milling Co. In Sept. 1961 he was employed by the Department of Agriculture and has held positions of sampler, grain inspector and warehouse examiner. He obtained a license to grade grain in March 1963 and worked for a time in Kansas City. Later he was transferred back to Sikeston asn was working there when he received his promotion to chief inspector.

Anthony and his family – his wife, Betty, and three daughters, Connie, 13; Jo, 10; and Jackie, 7 – reside in Oran. He is a member of the First Baptist Church in Oran, the Morley Lodge No. 184 AF & AM and the Oran Lions Club.

CLUB MEETING:

The Oran Better Homes and Children Extension Club met March 9 at the home of Mrs. Coley Taylor for the regular business session and a lesson on Physical fitness by Mrs. Blen Pobst.

The county association is planning a tour March 25 to St. Louis and to the Ice Capades. Association members are accepted first buy if room is available guest are welcomed. The Oran club will go to Cape to see how ceramics are made April 8. The next regular meeting will be April 14, at the home of Mrs. Tom Moroni, guest and new members are welcome to, ya'll come.

VISITED IN SIKESTON:

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Branson were in Sikeston Sat. at the funersl home to pay their respects to the Frank Parker family. Then on Sunday they visited Mrs. Bransons aunt Ima Chappell.

VISIT IN LUTESVILLE, Mo.

Mrs. Frank Neal accompained Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wilker son to Lutesville, Mo. on Sunday to visit Mr. Wilkersons mother Mrs. Dora Wilkerson who is a patient in the Varvil nursing home at Lutesville.

Scott County BIRTHDAYS:

Birthday greeting this week go to Tina Marie Asmus, Daphne Virlett, and Mary Purcell

THANK YOU:

Miss Charlotte Liles would like to thank everyone for the cards and flowers and other courtesys extended her during her stay in the hospital

VISITORS IN TOWN:

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Strayhorn of Blodgett were visiters of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Branson this past week.

Mr. and MRS' Robert Mansell of St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. John Spooler and Mrs. Amy McBride were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mansell last Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Friedman of Baltimore, Maryland has returned home after visiting in Oran with her mother Mrs. Mary Hirschowitz and brothers Louie, Abraham, and Phillip Hirschowita and familys.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oliver were three week visiters of her father and wife Dr. and Mrs. E.C. Mills they left Saturday and were accompained to their home in Atwater, California by the Mills for an extended visit.

BIRTHS:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Overland, Mo are the proud parents of a 6 lb. baby boy born March 3, and has been named Roger Dillion. Mrs. Smith is the former Laura Urhahn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Urhahn of Oran, Mrs. Leon Urhahn is spending a few days in Overland getting acquainted with her new grandson.

VISIT IN ST. LOUIS:

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schlitt visited in St. Louis this past week with Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Stoverink and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gouge and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schlitt and family and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stillemeyer.

DEATHS:

Mrs. Cressie Wright received word last week end of the death of her brother Elmer Teague of Fredericktown, Mo. who was fatally burned in a fire that destroyed his home.

Mr. Keith Dennis the Assistand Manager ofOran International Hat Co. passed away in a Cape Hospital after under going surgery and being a patient for a month. Mr. Dennis had been employed by International Hat since 1951 he was a resident of Oran, Mo and known and well liked by everyone. Deith as everyone called him will be saddly missed by everyone in Oran, and the employees of International.

Those here for his funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dennis, and Don Dennis of St. Louis, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis of Sikeston, Mo. and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Eachus of Benton, Mo.

Mr. William Scully an engineer of the Oran International Hat Co. passed away in the Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. Mr. Scully never regained consciousnes after brain surgery on Feb. 9th . Mr. Scully had been an employee of International for 6 months he was a resident of Sikeston, Mo. His body was returned to his former home in South Carolina.

SENIOR CITIZENS:

At the regular meeting of the Oran Senior Citizens meeting his past week they had a guest of Mrs. Maxwell of the Cape Girardeau, Public Library who showed a film on making glass and scenery of Canada. Everyone really enjoyed it.

The Senior Citizens would like to thank Mrs. L.E. Griffin for printing copies of their songs for them.

There are now 40 members in the club with these new members, Mrs. Amy McBride, Mr. Ansell Menz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCallister and Mrs. Rose Pazdera. After refreshments a social hour was enjoyed by all.

MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-4390
Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Thursday - Friday Box Office Opens 6:00
Great Escape 6:30 - Magnificent 7 - 9:45
Saturday Box Office Opens 12:45 Great Escape 1:15 - 7:00
Magnificent 7 4:30 - 10:15
2 STEVE McQUEEN HITS!
The Great Escape
&
The Magnificent 7
MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420
CINEMA I
Thursday & Friday
Feature 8:00 Only
Saturday - Sunday
Features 2-5-8
FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI'S ROMEO & JULIET GP
No ordinary love story...
CINEMA II
Thursday & Friday
Features 7:30 - 9:45
Saturday - Sunday
Features 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15
Alan J. Pakula Production The Sterile Cuckoo GP

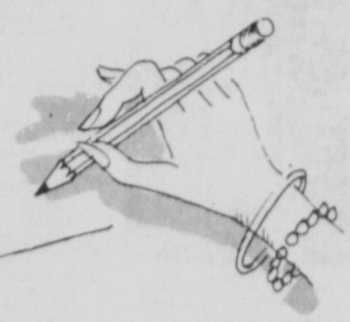
The Flavor Is The Thing
HALEY'S barbeque
chicken, shoulders, ribs
CARRY OUT
HALEY'S PACKAGE STORE
667-9993 MOREHOUSE

℞ FOR TODAY
from DAVID SHY Rph

Baseball is almost the only place in life when a sacrifice, is really appreciated.
* * *
Before that winter trip - have those prescriptions filled before you leave.
* * *
The auto of yesterday that used to stop on a dime has been replaced by one that goes everywhere on a credit card.
* * *
We treat this world of ours - as though we had a spare- in the trunk.
* * *
Yes-we should take better care of our surroundings and our health. That is our business. Can we help?
Shy's Rexall 471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

CARE WITH HANDLE
Six generations of care.
Care in following Beam's famous 175-year-old formula.
All here in the half gallon size.
We put a handle on it.
And just for good measure: a built-in pouring spout.
The taste is distinctive.
The pouring is easy.
The Bourbon is Jim Beam.
World's finest Bourbon—since 1795.

86 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLERMONT, BEAM, KENTUCKY



No one can ever find out anything from your census form

No one? No one! All the information you enter on your Census Form is a private matter between you and our computer. Even your age.

You get your Census Form in the mail and fill it out yourself. Only sworn employees of the Census Bureau see your form. And their lips are sealed. Besides, all they do is feed the forms into a computer.

So much depends on Census figures. Like aid to schools, housing, medical services, jobs, and such. When you fill in your Census Form, remember, it's as private as your vote. And just as important.

We can't know where we're going if we don't know where we are.

CENSUS '70
CENSUS DAY IS APRIL 1

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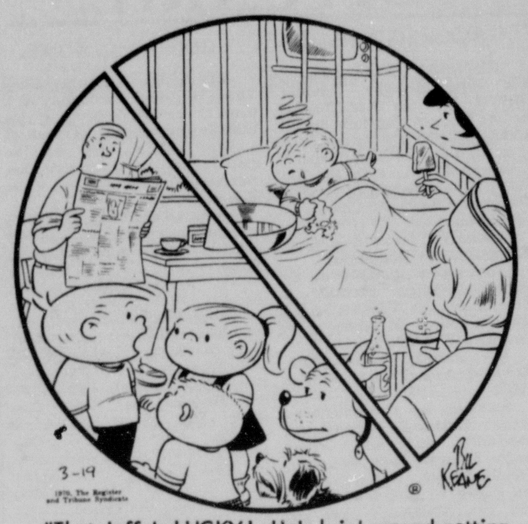
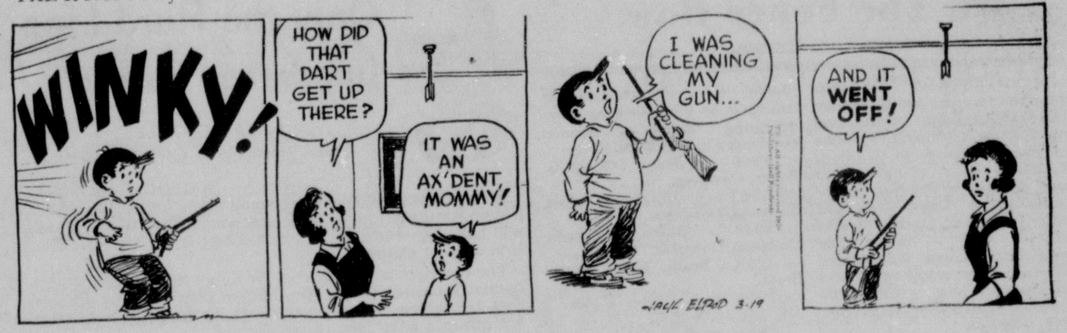
THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"That Jeffy's LUCKY! He's lyin' around getting all the popsicles he wants and sodas and watching TV..."

THE RYATTS by Elrud



PEANUTS by Schulz

Today In U.S. History

Today in History By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, March 19, the 78th day of 1970. There are 287 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1920, the U.S. Senate rejected the Versailles Treaty providing for a League of Nations.

On this date:

In 1628, English settlers founded the Massachusetts colony.

In 1860, the American politician and orator, William Jennings Bryan, was born in Salem, Ill.

In 1898, the U.S. battleship Oregon began an historic voyage around Cape Horn.

In 1917, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the Adamson Act as constitutional. The law reduced the working day of all railroad workers to eight hours.

In 1941, the United States and Canada signed a treaty to develop the St. Lawrence Seaway for defense purposes.

In 1959, Tibet's spritual ruler the Dalai Lama, fled to India during hostilities with Communist China.

Ten years ago — In Bolivia, the government of President Hernan Siles Zuazo was crushed in a revolt by a regiment of national police.

Five years ago — Indonesia seized four foreign oil companies owned by U.S., British and Dutch interests.

One year ago — Britain forces landed without resistence on the rebellious Caribbean Island of Anguilla and installed a commissioner.

TIZZY by Kate Osann

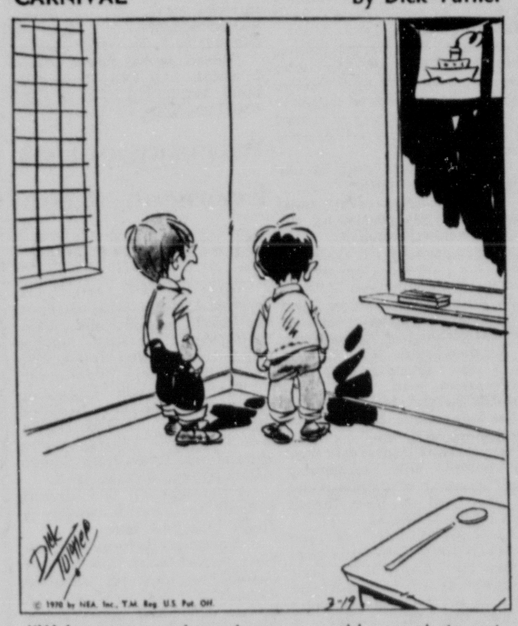
"I wanted to start a vegetable garden but my father says it's too expensive a way to save money!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"We're at an awkward age . . . old enough to get in trouble but too young to blame it on society!"

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

STAR GAZER

By CLAY P. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Face	31 Entertaining	61 Own	
2 Good	32 Invite	62 Investments	
3 Bright	33 Insist	63 Stay	
4 Keep	34 Be	64 Way	
5 Don't	35 And	65 Indicated	
6 Ideas	36 And	66 To	
7 Your	37 Moderate	67 Regardless	
8 Can	38 Or	68 Someone	
9 Day	39 On	69 Chances	
10 Temper	40 Honestly	70 Who's	
11 That	41 Your	71 Grounded	
12 Active	42 Wish	72 You	
13 Aspects	43 Indicated	73 Want	
14 Secret	44 Just	74 Voice	
15 Changes	45 New	75 Advertise	
16 Facts	46 Profitable	76 Fond	
17 In	47 What	77 Avoid	
18 Hope	48 And	78 Arriving	
19 Courageously	49 Utmost	79 Rash	
20 Good	50 Is	80 Expenditures	
21 News	51 Hold	81 You'll	
22 Discouraging	52 Money	82 Win	
23 Private	53 Faces	83 At	
24 For	54 Or	84 Decisions	
25 Influences	55 Possible	85 Of	
26 Plans	56 The	86 You	
27 Regarding	57 Send	87 Discretion	
28 For	58 Your	88 Needed	
29 Comes	59 Gift	89 Your	
30 Taking	60 Line	90 Wares	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 20-21-29-44 / 47-72-73
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 51-56-60-63 / 71-77-79-80
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 4- 7-10-35 / 37-41-74
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 22-25-27-52 / 54-62-65
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 11-14-18-38 / 42-50-55
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 15-17-23-26 / 43-49-87-88
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 5-33-39-58 / 61-64-67
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 2- 9-28-31 / 32-45-53
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 57-59-66-68 / 70-76-85-86
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 1-16-19-36 / 40-48-81-82
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 12-13-24-30 / 69-78-83-84
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 3- 6- 8-34 / 46-75-89-90

3/20

Good (G) Adverse (A) Neutral

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"I dread spring. You know what the students will be up to when the sap starts rising!"

Seven Versions PRINTED PATTERN

4887
8-16
10½-20½

by Anne Adams

Whizzing downtown, it's you in this pretty dress-coat duo. Clever package plan also includes another dress, pants, shorts, two tunic tops.

Printed Pattern 4887: **NEW** Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. **NEW** Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD, 458 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

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INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK — wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

Woody Fruits

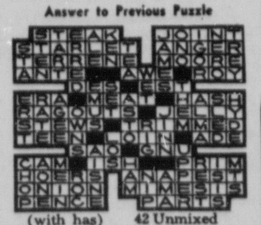
DOWN

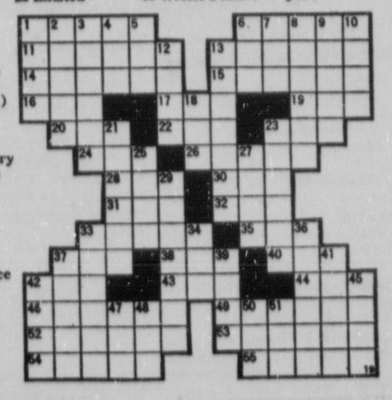
1 Kind of nut
6 Thin-shelled nut
11 Musical dramas
13 Legislative body
14 Swagger
15 Emissaries
16 Lamprey
17 Swiss stream
19 Make lace edging
20 Adult female hog
22 Conducted
23 Through
24 Small flap
26 Horseman
28 Permit
30 Saul's uncle (Bib.)
31 Recent (comb. form)
32 Teacher of Samuel (Bib.)
33 Of the moon
35 Sprite
37 Decompose
38 Convulsive cry
40 Thus (Latin)
42 Capuchin monkey
43 Beverage
44 Irritate by scolding
46 Undivided
49 Spanish dance
52 Ogler
53 Expunger
54 Untamed
55 Girl's name

DOWN

1 Expectant desire
2 After (Fr.)
3 Enthusiast
4 Sea eagle
5 Varnish ingredient
6 Pretext
7 Mariner's direction
8 Horse's gait
9 Perfume
10 Arboreal home
12 Aquatic mammal
13 Pilchard
18 Air (comb. form)
21 English —— (with has)
23 Hazards
25 Existed
27 Remove
29 Bread browner
33 Lag
34 Fish eggs
36 Of best quality
37 Hindu queen
39 Infant
41 Writer's mark
42 Unmixed
45 Pierce, as with a spear
47 Masculine name
48 Unit of reluctance
50 Sphere
51 New Guinea port

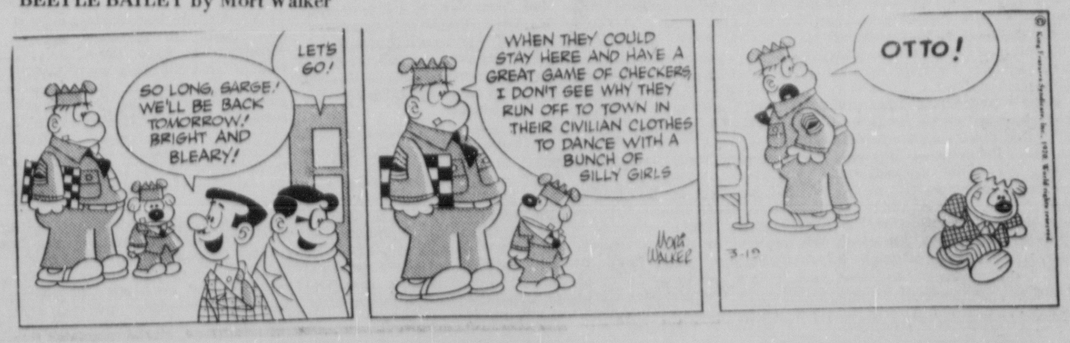
Answer to Previous Puzzle





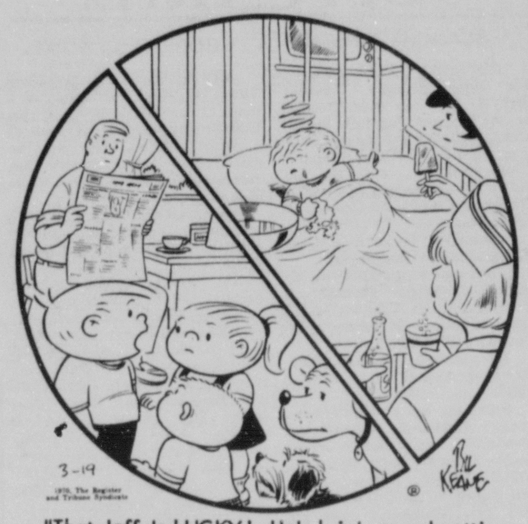
ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"That Jeffy's LUCKY! He's lyin' around getting all the popsicles he wants and sodas and watching TV..."

Today In U.S. History

Today in History By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, March 19, the 78th day of 1970. There are 287 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1920, the U.S. Senate rejected the Versailles Treaty providing for a League of Nations.

On this date:

In 1628, English settlers founded the Massachusetts colony.

In 1860, the American politician and orator, William Jennings Bryan, was born in Salem, Ill.

In 1898, the U.S. battleship Oregon began an historic voyage around Cape Horn.

In 1917, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the Adamson Act as constitutional. The law reduced the working day of all railroad workers to eight hours.

In 1941, the United States and Canada signed a treaty to develop the St. Lawrence Seaway for defense purposes.

In 1959, Tibet's spritual ruler the Dalai Lama, fled to India during hostilities with Communist China.

Ten years ago — In Bolivia, the government of President Hernan Siles Zuazo was crushed in a revolt by a regiment of national police.

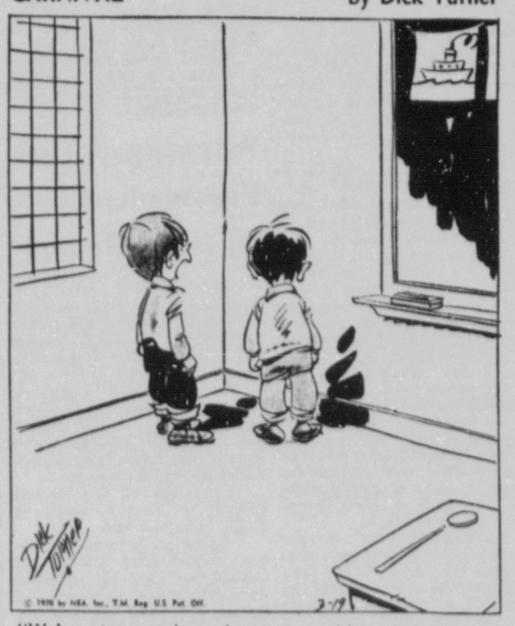
Five years ago — Indonesia seized four foreign oil companies owned by U.S., British and Dutch interests.

One year ago — Britain forces landed without resistence on the rebellious Caribbean Island of Anguilla and installed a commissioner.

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"I wanted to start a vegetable garden but my father says it's too expensive a way to save money!"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"We're at an awkward age . . . old enough to get in trouble but too young to blame it on society!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Face	31 Entertaining	61 Own	
2 Good	32 Invite	62 Investments	
3 Bright	33 Insist	63 Stay	
4 Keep	34 Be	64 Way	
5 Don't	35 And	65 Indicated	
6 Ideas	36 And	66 To	
7 Your	37 Moderate	67 Regardless	
8 Can	38 Or	68 Someone	
9 Day	39 On	69 Chances	
10 Temper	40 Honestly	70 Who's	
11 That	41 Your	71 Grounded	
12 Active	42 Wish	72 You	
13 Aspects	43 Indicated	73 Want	
14 Secret	44 Just	74 Voice	
15 Changes	45 New	75 Advertise	
16 Facts	46 Profitable	76 Fond	
17 In	47 What	77 Avoid	
18 Hope	48 And	78 Arriving	
19 Courageously	49 Utmost	79 Rash	
20 Good	50 Is	80 Expenditures	
21 News	51 Hold	81 You'll	
22 Discouraging	52 Money	82 Win	
23 Private	53 Faces	83 At	
24 For	54 Or	84 Decisions	
25 Influences	55 Possible	85 Of	
26 Plans	56 The	86 You	
27 Regarding	57 Send	87 Discretion	
28 For	58 Your	88 Needed	
29 Comes	59 Gift	89 Your	
30 Taking	60 Line	90 Wares	

3/20

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 20-21-29-44 / 47-72-73
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 51-56-60-63 / 71-77-79-80
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 4-7-10-35 / 37-41-74
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 22-25-27-52 / 54-62-65
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 11-14-18-38 / 42-50-55
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 15-17-23-26 / 43-49-87-88
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 5-33-39-58 / 61-64-67
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 2-9-28-31 / 32-45-53
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 57-59-66-68 / 70-76-85-86
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 1-16-19-36 / 40-48-81-82
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 12-13-24-30 / 69-78-83-84
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 3-6-8-34 / 46-75-89-90

Good · Adverse · Neutral

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"I dread spring. You know what the students will be up to when the sap starts rising!"

Seven Versions

PRINTED PATTERN

4887
8-16
10½-20½

by Anne Adams

Whizzing downtown, it's you in this pretty dress-coat duo. Clever package plan also includes another dress, pants, shorts, two tunic tops.

Printed Pattern 4887: **NEW** Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. **NEW** Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD, 458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER**.

NEWS/NOW! SPRING-SUMMER Pattern Catalog. 111 styles, free pattern coupon. 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK — wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

Woody Fruits

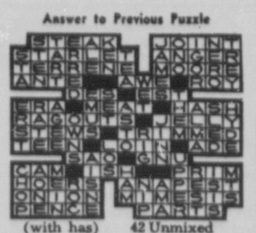
DOWN

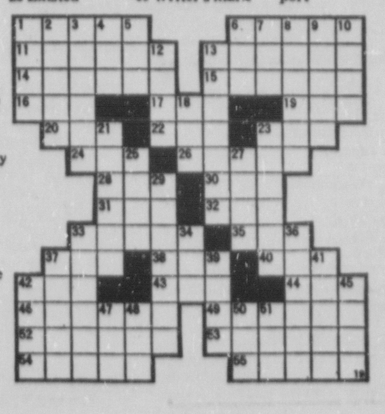
1 Kind of nut
6 Thin-shelled nut
11 Musical dramas
13 Legislative body
14 Swagger
15 Emissaries
16 Lamprey
17 Swiss stream
19 Make lace edgings
20 Adult female hog
22 Conducted
23 Through
24 Small flap
26 Horseman
28 Permit
30 Saul's uncle (Bib.)
31 Recent (comb. form)
32 Teacher of Samuel (Bib.)
33 Of the moon
35 Sprite
37 Decompose
38 Convulsive cry
40 Thus (Latin)
42 Capuchin monkey
43 Beverage
44 Irritate by scolding
46 Undivided
49 Spanish dance
52 Ogler
53 Expunger
54 Untamed
55 Girl's name

DOWN

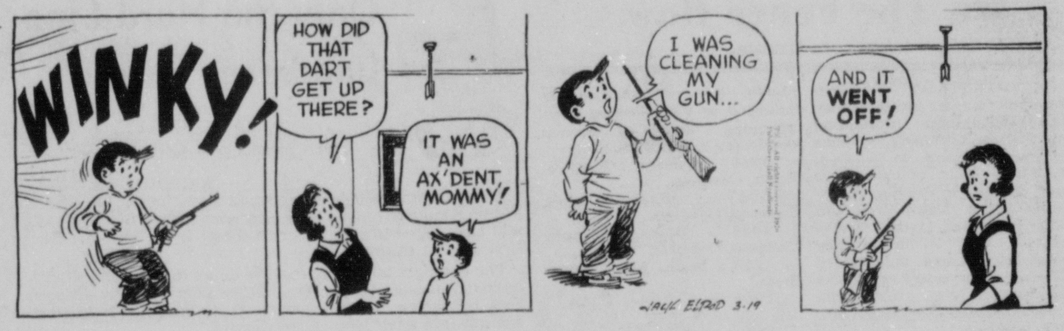
1 Expectant desire
2 After (Fr.)
3 Enthusiast
4 Sea eagle
5 Varnish ingredient
6 Pretext
7 Mariner's direction
8 Horse's gait
9 Perfume
10 Arboreal home
12 Aquatic mammal
13 Pilchard
18 Air (comb. form)
21 English —— (with has)
23 Hazards
25 Existed
27 Remove
29 Bread browner
33 Lag
34 Fish eggs
36 Of best quality
37 Hindu queen
39 Infant
41 Writer's mark
42 Unmixed
45 Pierce, as with a spear
47 Masculine name
48 Unit of reluctance
50 Sphere
51 New Guinea port

Answer to Previous Puzzle





THE RYATTS by Elrud



PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

On The Fence Row

By Tom Brown

BLOOMFIELD - Crop rotation is a tremendously important crop production practice in cropping systems commonly found in our area. Relatively little emphasis has been devoted to rotation during recent years. Observations and experiences of recent years indicate that it would pay farmers to increase their use of rotation in the cropping systems involving cotton, corn, and soybeans commonly found in this area, however.

Generally speaking, crop rotation would probably pay the highest dividend on soybeans. That diseases take a heavy toll of soybean profits is indicated by the following summary showing losses that might be expected from various soybean diseases which commonly occur in this area: Bacterial Pustule, 3.25 percent; Bacterial Blight, 3.00 percent; Phytophthora Root Rot, 3.00 percent; Brown Stem Rot, 2.75 percent; Bud Blight, 1.75 percent; Bud and Stem Blight, 1.50 percent; Downy Mildew,, 1.50 percent; Stem Canker, 1.00 percent;Brown Spot, 1.00 percent; and Purple Seed Stain, 0.25 percent.

Crop rotation is an important practice in the prevention and control of soybean disease. A number of these diseases live from one crop season to another in crop residues. When we grow soybeans on the same field year after year, the disease infestation continues to build up. Rotating beans with un-related crops will stop this buildup and thereby help to get rid of or reduce disease infestations.

Crop rotation will facilitate the control of a number of soybean diseases including Brown Stem Rot, Pod and Stem Blight, Stem Canker, Frogeye, Brown Spot, Anthracnose, and Target Spot. Rotation in the only control measure known to date for Brown Stem Rot, which is becoming increasingly widespread in this area, and rotating a field to an unrelated crop for a period of three to four years is necessary for good control. That rotation is an effective control is shown by the following table which outlines results obtained in a six year rotation.

Years in Beans,	Corn,	% Plants	Yields Bu./A.
0	6	100	18.7
1	1	98	22.4
2	1	90	24.9
3	1	48	30.1
4	1	16	30.8
5	1	-	33.2

Crop rotation is also important from the standpoint of prevention or control of soybean cyst nematode. That rotation will facilitate the control of cyst nematode is indicated by the following table outlining results of research conducted in North Carolina:

1956 - Beans, Cowpeas, Beans, Cowpeas.

1957 - Beans, Beans, Cowpeas, Cowpeas.

1958 - Beans, Cowpeas, Cowpeas, Cowpeas.

1958 - Beans, Beans, Beans Beans.

1959 Bean Yield, Bu./A. - 1.9, 5.8, 14.0, 16.6.

The average bean yield produce in Hancock County, North Carolina in 1959 was 17.0 bushels per acre. As these results indicate, rotating land from soybeans to a non-host crop for two to three years will facilitate the production of near normal soybean yields on cysts nematode infested land. Likewise, it will assist in the prevention of a build-up in cyst nematode infestation.

A third benefit of crop rotation in soybean production is that it facilitates more efficient fertilization of soybeans. Results of research and actual farm experience has shown that returns are significantly higher from a rotation of soybeans with other crops including cotton, corn, and small grain in which case the other crops are well fertilized and followed by soybeans to which no fertilizer is applied compared to the production of soybeans on the same land every year with the fertilizer applied directly to the soybeans. Research results also indicate that bean yields can also be built up significantly higher where the rotation plan is followed compared to the plan of producing soybeans every year.

Disease also take a heavy toll of cotton profits as indicated by the results of a Cotton Disease Council survey of diseases affecting the cotton crop throughout the Cotton Belt and extent of the loss caused by each as follows: seedling diseases, 25 percent; Bacterial Blight, 14 percent; Root Knot Nematode, 10 percent; Boll Rot, 10 percent; Fusariun Wilt, 8 percent; Root Rot, 7 percent; Anthracnose Boll Rot and Verticillium Wilt, 3 percent; and Ascochyta Blight, 1 percent. Just as is the case with soybeans, many of the diseases live from one season to another on the crop residues in the soil. Unless cotton is rotated with other crops the disease infestation continues to build up and losses continue to increase. Crop rotation will help to prevent or control a number of these diseases including Fusarium Wilt, Verticillium Wilt, Bacterial Blight, Ascochyta Blight, Root Rots, Boll Rots, and Root Knot Nematodes.

Generally speaking, crop rotation has less effect in reducing corn diseases than those of cotton or soybeans. It has been suggested as a control measure for certain corn diseases, however. Disregarding any benefit rotation may be to corn, however, it is still important that corn be included in the rotation program to facilitate the increased use of this practice for soybeans and cotton.

In spite of the increase of crop diseases including particularly those of soybeans and cotton, many farmers do not recognize the nature and extent of damage caused by them. Consequently, the use of crop rotation to stop the increased build-up and resulting damages caused by these diseases would seem to be important.

Eagleton, Symington Favor Amendment to Lower Voting Age

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is the 64-17 roll call vote by which the Senate Thursday approved an amendment offered by Sens. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to lower the voting age to 18 in all federal, state and local elections:

Democrats for included Eagleton of Mo., Fulbright of Ark., Harris of Okla., and Symington of Mo.

Republicans for included Bellmon of Okla., Dole and Pearson of Kan.

Only the Hard Line Impresses Soviet

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) A good many people who should know better have been arguing quite strongly in recent weeks that the Russians will only agree to sign an arms treaty if the United States first sets an example.

The example is usually that we delay the Safeguard anti-ballistic-missile system. Or that we delay MIRV, the system by which several independently-targeted warheads are put into each long-range missile.

The thought is that we must first show our sincerity and good will.

The group which argues in this fashion contains some highly respected scientists and well-known legislators. But they obviously have not read history nor studied Soviet doctrine.

As former Secretary of State Dean Acheson recalls, we had the same debate over whether to go ahead on the hydrogen bomb. The alignment of scientists was much the same as now. The arguments were almost identical.

While we argued, we delayed. Our delay had no effect on the Russians. They didn't discuss whether to set a good example: they didn't hold up their research.

As a result, the Russians tested a fully developed hydrogen bomb in 1953. We didn't produce our H-bomb until March, 1954.

As Acheson also remembers it, restraint and reason did not persuade Moscow to call off the blockade of West Berlin. What led to peace talks finally was a counterblockade that began to hurt the Soviet Union.

Again, in Korea, as Acheson recalls, and in the Cuban missile crisis, it was not sweet reasonableness, but the eyeball-to-eyeball stance of the United States (and some careful backroom diplomacy based on that firm posture) that led to what Acheson calls Russian co-operation in getting a Korean settlement and to the Russian missile withdrawal from Cuba.

Acheson, one way or another, probably has been in on more confrontations and more peaceful settlements with the Soviet Union at cabinet or White House advisory level than any other man (not excepting Averell Harriman).

He believes that as the United States strengthens itself "it brings about that calculation of forces by the Russians which induces them to make a deal."

"They are," he says, "not moved by argument, nor by exhortation, nor by considerations of morality. They are moved only when their calculations lead them to believe that it is more advantageous to make a deal than not to do so."

This from the man who played a prominent part in the most unique unilateral disarmament offer in history when in the mid-1940s we offered to negotiate with the Russians and all leading states in the United Nations on the international control of nuclear weapons at a time when we had a world monopoly. (The Russians refused.)

Bertrand Retirement Home News

BERTRAND — Mr. and Mrs. Rachel Vance of Desota, visited her father, Mr. Art Maloney Wednesday.

Mr. Clyde Wilson of Sikeston, called on Mr. C. A. Bramlett one day last week.

Mrs. Joe Groves of East Prairie visited with Mr. Elvis Pugh last Tuesday.

Mrs. Ida B. Adams of Charleston visited with Mr. Elvis Pugh and Mr. Leonard Stark.

Mrs. Marie Bollinger of Benton and Mrs. Ada Claycomb of Charleston visited with their mother, Mrs. Ada Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bramlett of Oran visited with their father Saturday and took him home with them to spend the night. They returned him to the Nursing Home Sunday. Mr. Bramlett says he really enjoyed himself.

Mrs. Art Maloney of East Prairie visited with her husband last Thursday and last Sunday.

Mrs. Toby Byrum and her husband, visited with Mrs. Ollie Albright Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Gehrig of New Madrid, visited with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Peel Sunday.

Margaret Hornback of East Prairie, visited with her sister Mrs. Carrie Bennett Friday afternoon.

We had three new helpers with our arts and crafts class last Tuesday. They were: Mrs. Livingston whose husband is the pastor of the South Side Baptist Church in Charleston, Mrs. Ray Edmonds, and Mrs. Ernest Jones. They did a fine job and we were real happy that they came by to help us out with this class. We are using egg cartons to make an Irish Pipe and placing it on a green Shamrock for St. Patrick's day. This makes an attractive nut cup. The Pts. really look forward to Tues. and Thurs. Some of them have started bird cages and they are eager to get them finished so they can be spray painted. WE ae really proud of our Patients and what they are doing in this class.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Perry of New Madrid, visited with Mrs. Perry's mother, Mrs. Maggie Johnson Tuesday.

Mr. nd Mrs. Clem Walker of Charleston visited with Mrs. Annice Franks Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gilpin of Sikeston visited with Mr. Arthur Clayton this weekend.

Mr. nd Mrs. John Byrum of DeSoto, visited with Mrs. Ollie Albright Sunday.

Betty Marshall and her daughter, Mary Beth, of Blodgett visited with Betty's mother, Mrs. Inez Anderson.

Ruth Hart of Charleston, visited with Mrs. Maggie Vowels Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Sullivant of Moorehouse, visited with Mrs. Dora Calvin, Ada Michael, and Mrs. Grace Darnell Sunday.

Sue Weems and Pat Ditto of East Prairie, visited with Sue's father Mr. Alvin Willis Sunday.

Gertrude Byrum and her daughters, Crista and Sarah Elliot of St. Louis visited Mrs. Ollie Albright this weekend.

Lynn Buckley of St. Louis, visited with his father, Mr. Wilfred Buckley Sunday.

Our administrator, Mrs. Doris Coffer, attended a two- day workshop on Administrator Licensure Examination Preparation. The sessions were held at Stouffer's Riverfront Inn in St. Louis. Over 350 persons representing nursing homes in 14 states attended.

Jim Burke of Charleston, visited with Mr. Edgar Barnhill Sunday.

Mr. nd Mrs. N. A. Clayton of Charleston, visited with his brother, Mr. Arthur Clayton this weekend.

Mr. Arthur Gurley went to Church in Sikeston again Sunday. He says the Calvert Sisters from Sikeston were there and sang specials. He really enjoyed himself, and is looking forward to next Sunday. It is real nice of the pastor, Rev. William G. Ardrey to come over to the home on Sunday and take Mr. Gurley into Sikeston to Church.

We are sorry to report again this week that we had another patient to pass away, Mrs. Dora Calvin. We sure are going to miss her. She had been with us for more than 3 years, and was a real fine pt. She will be sadly missed by all of us here at the home.

Mary Joplin of Caruthersville visited with her father, Mr. W. A. Joplin Sunday. Mr. Ernie Rister of Sikeston also visited with Mr. Joplin.

Student Senate Asks Dismissal Of Lovinger

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP) —The Student Government Association Senate passed a bill 16-4 Tuesday to circulate a petition among students calling for the resignation of Dr. Warren G. Lovinger, president of Central Missouri State College.

James C. Maupin, 25, a senior from Lee's Summit, Mo., who sponsored the bill, said "Unless we can give students an outlet to express discontent, I'm afraid we'll have trouble on campus this year.

"This petition could be the beginning of that outlet."

Dr. Lovinger, who must approve all bills passed by the senate, declined comment.

The bill praised Dr. Lovinger, who has headed the school during its growth from 3,000 to 12,000 students, but said he failed to provide for changing needs of the institution and its students.

Stephen Smith, 20, of Leeton, Mo., vice president of the association, said "Approximately 95 per cent of the bills sent to Lovinger this year were vetoed by him."

The student leaders said they had passed bills broadening hours, housing and dress codes and they had all been turned down by the president.

Another issue is the administration's insistence that all men take Army ROTC their freshmen year. Dr. Lovinger failed to act on a bill asking a review of the policy, a spokesman said.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) – Hogs 5,000, barrows and gilts 25 lower, 1-2 200-230 lb 26.25; 100 head 26.50; 1-3 200-260 lb 25.50-26.25; 2-4 240-300 lb 24.00-25.50; 1-2 170-180 lb 24.50-24.75; sows steady to 25 lower; 1-3 300-400 lb 23.75-24.25; 2-3 400-600 lb 23.25-23.50.

Cattle 700; calves 100; around 500 feeders for auction, balance mainly cows, these steady, no other trend; steers few head choice 850-1200 lb 31.00-31.50; good 28.50-29.00, heifers good and choice 800-950 lb 28.50 - 29.00, cows 20.00 - 23.50

Sheep 150; steady; lambs choice and prime 90-105 lbs 28.50-29.00; 140-145 lbs 20.00-22.00 ewes few good and choice 8.00.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	4.2	-0.5
Chester	27	7.6	-0.0
Cape Girardeau	32	15.0	-0.7
Cairo	40	28.6	-0.7
New Madrid	34	19.6	-0.8
Caruthersville	32	20.7	-0.7
Memphis	34	17.3	-0.9

OBITUARIES

BLANCHE WRIGHT

CYPRESS, CALIF. - Services for Mrs. Blanche "Haddie" Wright, 78, who died Tuesday, in the Pioneer Hospital, Artesia, Calif., will be Friday at 10:30 a.m. in the McMikle Chapel in Charleston, Mo., with the Rev. Larry Long, minister of the First Christian Church of Charleston, officiating.

Burial will be in the I. O. O. F. cemetery in Charleston.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Charleston, the Rebecca Lodge, and the United Daughters of the Confedracy of Charleston.

Her husband, William Perry Wright, preceded her in death in 1936.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Richard Crenshaw, Charleston and Mrs. Frank Lonza, Cypress, Calif.; two sons, William Wright, Jefferson City, and Henry Wright of St. Louis; 10 grnadchildren and six great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM PRUETT

EAST PRAIRIE — Services for William Thomas "Bill" Pruett, 65, who died Wednesday will be in the Shelby Funeral Home chapel at 2 p.m. Friday, with the Rev. J. L. Hatchel, minister of the First Church of God, officiating.

Burial will be in Dogwood cemetery.

He was born April 1, 1904 in Sikeston, but had lived all his life in Mississippi county.

On Nov. 3, 1929 he married the Ollie Irene Cummins.

He was a retired railroad worker and a member of the First Church of God.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Jean Taylor, St. Petersburg, Fla., three sons, William T. Pruett, jr., Sikeston, James Pruett, Florissant; and Wendell Pruet; four sisters, Mrs. Raymond Bennett, East Prairie, Mrs. Jeff Hubbard, Waterloo, Ill.; Mrs. Bernard Bush, Memphis; and Mrs. Georgy Wenrick, Rensselaer, Ind.; and five grandchildren.

ROBERT C. TOWE

MOREHOUSE - Robert Cecil Towe, 41, died Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Missouri Delta Community hospital, as result of a heart attack. He was an employe of Alsup Construction company and was stricken while at work.

He was born Aug. 13, 1928 in Johnson county, Ark., son of John V. and the late Pearl Smith Towe.

He married Jean Burton April 17, 1950. She survives.

Other survivors are his father, who lives in Sikeston; three sons, Gary Joe Towe, David Lee Towe and Ronald Dale Towe; two daughters, Deberah Gail Towe and Barbara Dean Towe, five sisters, Mrs. Norma Rhett, Los Angeles; Mrs. Marie Burton, Morley; Mrs. Pauline Farr, state of New Mexico; Mrs. Nellie Marrs, Lawrence, Kan., and Mrs. Flola Smith, Clarksville, Ark.; four brothers, Ledford Towe, Monticello, Ark., J. R. Towe, Collinsville, Ill., Winford Towe, Bloomfield, and Jackie Towe, Sikeston.

Friends may call at the Nunnelee Funeral Home in Sikeston, after 7 p.m. today.

Services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Nunnelee chapel.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories cemetery.

Five Most Active Stocks

TODAY'S MARKET

The Dow Jones Industrials at noon were up 1.26 on a volume of 4,300,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

Ralston-Purena	27¼	+¼
Carpentir Tech.	23¼	-½
Signal Co.	21¾	-¼
ITT	52¾	-¼
Zayre Corp.	36	unch
Am Tel	51 1/2	
Anheuser Busch	74 1/2	bid
Ark. Mo Power	13 3/4	bid
Banff Oil	9	
Baxter Lab.	29 1/4	
Chrysler	25 3/4	
Falstaff	8 1/4	
Ford	43 1/8	
Gen. Motors	70 1/2	
Mid Amer. Great Plains	3 1/4	
Butler National	8 3/4	bid
Penn Engineering	13 1/2	bid
Perini	6 3/4	bid
Transamerica	21	
Transogram	14 1/4	
Wetterauu Foods	23	bid
Evans Products	36 1/4	
Keystone Indus.	9 1/4	
Interco	30 1/2	
Malone & Hyde	21 3/4	
Noranda	32 3/4	

Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith 515 Olive Street St. Louis, Mo. 63010. 800- 392- 3430.

Warning out on Erroneous Crop Dusting Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration cautioned farmers and other landholders Tuesday against attempting personal crop-dusting with a certain type of rotocraft.

The FAA said misleading information had been circulated regarding use of the B-8MA Agricopter, available in assembly-kit forms from Bensen Aircraft Corp., Raleigh, N.C.

"Operation of this aircraft without certification would be illegal," the FAA said.

"Erroneous information has been published on this aircraft stating it may be operated without an FAA certificate and by an unlicensed pilot, if not flown more than 150 feet above the ground and the spraying of crops is limited to the operator's land."

The FAA said no civil aircraft may be operated within the United States at any altitude, unless both the aircraft and the pilot have been certified properly.

Furthermore, any aircraft operator engaged in aerial spraying must hold an agricultural operator's certificate even though the spraying flight is over his own land, the FAA said.

"Agricultural flying is highly demanding and exacting," the Fass said. "Pilots engaged in the dispensing of economic poisons are required to pass special knowledge and skill tests.

Missouri Has Financial Crisis, Kirkpatrick Says

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. AP - No one can deny Missouri is in a financial crisis, Secy. of State James C. Kirkpatrick said today.

"The question really is whether our answer will be to refuse new revenues and pull in our belts, giving Missouri the image and the services of a second class state," he said.

"Or will we instead overcome our distaste for any proposal with the word 'tax' included in it? Will we vote to meet a severe need that truly exists?"

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) -- Soybean futures were weak in early dealings today but grain prices were irregular.

On the opening, wheat was ¼ cent a bushel lower to ½ higher, March 1.48; corn was 1/8 lower to ¼ higher, March 1.23 1/8; oats were unchanged to 3/8 lower, March 59 5/8 cents; rye was ¼ lower, March bid 1.16 ¾ and soybeans were 1/8 to ½ lower, March 2.56 5/6.

WORDY CONSTITUTION

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Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, fog	44	30	
Albuquerque, clear	42	25	
Atlanta, cloudy	75	51	
Bismarck, snow	39	25	T
Boise, clear	49	26	
Boston, cloudy	49	35	
Buffalo, fog	42	29	
Charlotte, fog	56	39	.10
Chicago, cloudy	41	35	T
Cincinnati, fog	41	35	
Cleveland, cloudy	39	33	.04
Denver, clear	27	11	.03
Des Moines, snow	40	33	.14
Detroit, cloudy	36	32	.08
Fairbanks, M	M	M	
Fort Worth, rain	59	48	.07
Helena, clear	39	16	
Honolulu, M	M	M	
Indianapolis, cloudy	38	34	.08
Jacksonville, cloudy	84	60	
Juneau, M	M	M	
Kansas City, rain	40	35	.15
Los Angeles, clear	72	49	
Louisville, cloudy	45	39	
Memphis, rain	44	42	.05
Miami, cloudy	77	70	
Milwaukee, clear	39	27	
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	43	28	
New Orleans, cloudy	73	67	.33
New York, cloudy	41	34	.43
Okla. City, rain	42	33	.17
Omaha, snow	34	32	.24
Philadelphia, cloudy	37	35	.41
Phoenix, clear	69	45	
Pittsburgh, rain	42	35	.14
Ptind, Me., cloudy	43	28	
Ptind, Ore., clear	60	33	
Rapid City, snow	33	25	.12
Richmond, cloudy	45	35	.73
St. Louis, cloudy	40	37	.16
Salt Lk. City, clear	44	24	
San Diego, cloudy	73	47	
San Fran., clear	65	55	
Seattle, clear	53	35	
Tampa, fog	78	60	
Washington, cloudy	40	37	.36
Winnipeg, M	M	M	

(M—Missing; T—Trace)

More suicides are committed in Hungary than in other countries, the World Health Organization reports. The rate is more than 20 per 100,000 population.

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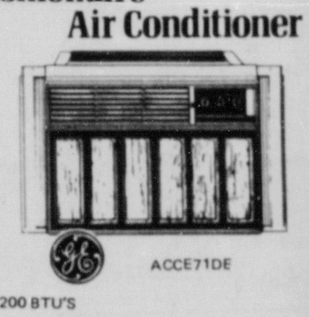

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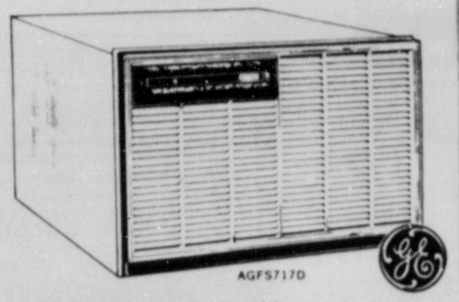

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- Charcoal odor filter removes odors from the air
- Fingertip air direction control lets you cool in 2 directions at once

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- Automatic defrost refrigerator section

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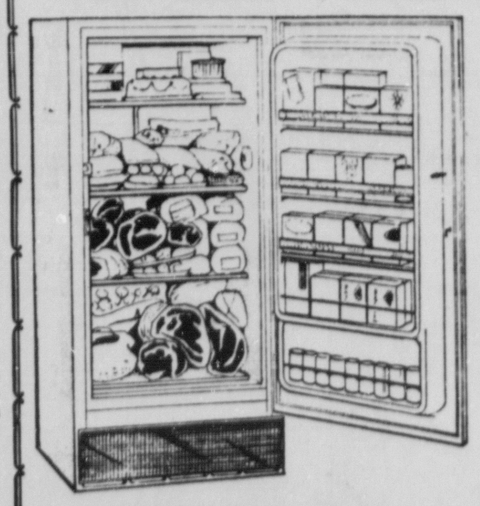

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Foreign Policy Difficult In U.S. Melting Pot

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON — All Americans are immigrants. Most have severed the emotional umbilical cords that tie them to ancestral homes and causes. But the concept of the hyphenated American remains. We talk freely of Polish- Americans, German-Americans, Irish- Americans, Greek- Americans or Jewis-Americans. The pro- Israel demonstrations that dogged French President Pompidou during his visit spotlighted the difficulty U.S. officials have in charting foreign policy in such an atmosphere.

Recent immigrants and their children are as patriotic as the descendants of the Mayflower's passengers. But almost every hyphenated group has at one time or another shown an overpowering emotional interest in the affairs of its ancestral country. The resulting question is a tough one to answer: Just how far should supporters of a third country – in his case Israel – be allowed to interfere with Washington's diplomatic gambits?

Israel's supporters argue that the basic interests of Israel and the United States in the Middle East are synonymous. But one study of the hyphenated American and foreign policy argues that a consequence of "the close identification of ethnic interests with American policy towards lands of origin is often a distortion of the real meaning and purpose of foreign policy..."

It is a problem almost as old as the Republic. Irish immigrants fleeing the great famines of the 19th Century brought with them hatred of Britain. Irish-American leaders were hopeful that Irish independence could be won through an Anglo-American conflict. England's danger was to be Ireland's opportunity.

Some American politicians encouraged the Fenians -- a secret Irish brotherhood – in their post- Civil War attempt to invade Canada. As late as the 1920s, William H. "Big Bill" Thompson could be elected mayor of Chicago by promising to "punch King George in the snoot" if that monarch ever set foot in the city.

In the 1960s, Captive Nations Week was maintained as a Cold War exercise aimed at currying political favor with ethnic groups from various Eastern Euorpean nations under Communist rule. These observances were difficult to square with concurrent attempts to improve relations with the Soviet Union. Now, Greek-Americans are split over the attitude to be taken toward the dictatorship in Athens – and both sides compete to influence U.S. policy.

The struggle in the Middle East has made the so- called "Israel lobby" the most active of the hyphenated groups in recent years. Its potency was shown by the considerable pressure brought to bear on the Nixon administration's "balanced" foreign policy in the area. Jewish - American leaders, charging this would mean abandonment of Israel to a hostile Arab world, mounted a nation- wide communications assault.

On Capitol Hill, the results were immediate – a shower of declarations and "sense of the Senate" resolutions affirming Israel's view of the Middle Eastern problem. On Jan. 25, President Nixon sent a message to 1,000 Jewish- American leaders meeting in Washington assuring them of the administration's continuing support for Israel. Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir expressed "gratification" -- and the nation's Middle Eastern policy became even more muddled.

In 1963, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee held hearings on the Foreign Agents Registration Act. It was found that from Jan. 1, 1955, to Dec. 31, 1961, the Jewish Agency, an arm of the Israeli government, made payments of $5.1 million to the American Zionist Council to carry on activities in the United States.

American Jews have brought $1.4 billion in Israeli bonds since 1951 and the target for 1970 is $270 million. The group that met in Washington in January did not represent all the nation's 5.8 million Jewish citizens. At least two Jewish organizations are critical of Israel's policies. But no one doubts that the Isarel lobby packs a punch after the Pompidou reception.

On The Fence Row

By Tom Brown

BLOOMFIELD - Crop rotation is a tremendously important crop production practice in cropping systems commonly found in our area. Relatively little emphasis has been devoted to rotation during recent years. Observations and experiences of recent years indicate that it would pay farmers to increase their use of rotation in the cropping systems involving cotton, corn, and soybeans commonly found in this area, however.

Generally speaking, crop rotation would probably pay the highest dividend on soybeans. That diseases take a heavy toll of soybean profits is indicated by the following summary showing losses that might be expected from various soybean diseases which commonly occur in this area: Bacterial Pustule, 3.25 percent; Bacterial Blight, 3.00 percent; Phytophthora Root Rot, 3.00 percent; Brown Stem Rot, 2.75 percent; Bud Blight, 1.75 percent; Bud and Stem Blight, 1.50 percent; Downy Mildew,, 1.50 percent; Stem Canker, 1.00 percent;Brown Spot, 1.00 percent; and Purple Seed Stain, 0.25 percent.

Crop rotation is an important practice in the prevention and control of soybean disease. A number of these diseases live from one crop season to another in crop residues. When we grow soybeans on the same field year after year, the disease infestation continues to build up. Rotating beans with un-related crops will stop this buildup and thereby help to get rid of or reduce disease infestations.

Crop rotation will facilitate the control of a number of soybean diseases including Brown Stem Rot, Pod and Stem Blight, Stem Canker, Frogeye, Brown Spot, Anthracnose, and Target Spot. Rotation in the only control measure known to date for Brown Stem Rot, which is becoming increasingly widespread in this area, and rotating a field to an unrelated crop for a period of three to four years is necessary for good control. That rotation is an effective control is shown by the following table which outlines results obtained in a six year rotation.

Years in Corn,	Years in Beans,	% Plants Infected,	Yield Bu./A.
0	6	100	18.7
1	1	98	22.4
2	1	90	24.9
3	1	48	30.1
4	1	16	30.8
5	1	-	33.2

Crop rotation is also important from the standpoint of prevention or control of soybean cyst nematode. That rotation will facilitate the control of cyst nematode is indicated by the following table outlining results of research conducted in North Carolina:

1956 - Beans, Cowpeas, Beans, Cowpeas.

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1958 - Beans, Cowpeas, Cowpeas, Cowpeas.

1958 - Beans, Beans, Beans Beans.

1959 Bean Yield, Bu./A. - 1.9, 5.8, 14.0, 16.6.

The average bean yield produce in Hancock County, North Carolina in 1959 was 17.0 bushels per acre. As these results indicate, rotating land from soybeans to a non-host crop for two to three years will facilitate the production of near normal soybean yields on cysts nematode infested land. Likewise, it will assist in the prevention of a build-up in cyst nematode infestation.

A third benefit of crop rotation in soybean production is that it facilitates more efficient fertilization of soybeans. Results of research and actual farm experience has shown that returns are significantly higher from a rotation of soybeans with other crops including cotton, corn,and small grain in which case the other crops are well fertilized and followed by soybeans to which no fertilizer is applied compared to the production of soybeans on the same land every year with the fertilizer applied directly to the soybeans. Research results also indicate that bean yields can also be built up significantly higher where the rotation plan is followed compared to the plan of producing soybeans every year.

Disease also take a heavy toll of cotton profits as indicated by the results of a Cotton Disease Council survey of diseases affecting the cotton crop throughout the Cotton Belt and extent of the loss caused by each as follows: seedling diseases, 25 percent; Bacterial Blight, 14 percent; Root Knot Nematode, 10 percent; Boll Rot, 10 percent; Fusariun Wilt, 8 percent; Root Rot, 7 percent; Anthracnose Boll Rot and Verticillium Wilt, 3 percent; and Ascochyta Blight, 1 percent. Just as is the case with soybeans, many of the diseases live from one season to another on the crop residues in the soil. Unless cotton is rotated with other crops the disease infestation continues to build up and losses continue to increase. Crop rotation will help to prevent or control a number of these diseases including Fusarium Wilt, Verticillium Wilt, Bacterial Blight, Ascochyta Blight, Root Rots, Boll Rots, and Root Knot Nematodes.

Generally speaking, crop rotation has less effect in reducing corn diseases than those of cotton or soybeans. It has been suggested as a control measure for certain corn diseases, however. Disregarding any benefit rotation may be to corn, however, it is still important that corn be included in the rotation program to facilitate the increased use of this practice for soybeans and cotton.

In spite of the increase of crop diseases including particularly those of soybeans and cotton, many farmers do not recognize the nature and extent of damage caused by them. Consequently, the use of crop rotation to stop the increased build-up and resulting damages caused by these diseases would seem to be important.

Eagleton, Symington Favor Amendment to Lower Voting Age

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is the 64-17 roll call vote by which the Senate Thursday approved an amendment offered by Sens. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to lower the voting age to 18 in all federal, state and local elections:

Democrats for included-Eagleton of Mo., Fulbright of Ark., Harris of Okla., and Symington of Mo.

Republicans for included Bellmon of Okla., Dole and Pearson of Kan.

Only the Hard Line Impresses Soviet

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) A good many people who should know better have been arguing quite strongly in recent weeks that the Russians will only agree to sign an arms treaty if the United States first sets an example.

The example is usually that we delay the Safeguard anti-ballistic-missile system. Or that we delay MIRV, the system by which several independently-targeted warheads are put into each long-range missile.

The thought is that we must first show our sincerity and good will.

The group which argues in this fashion contains some highly respected scientists and well-known legislators. But they obviously have not read history nor studied Soviet doctrine.

As former Secretary of State Dean Acheson recalls, we had the same debate over whether to go ahead on the hydrogen bomb. The alignment of scientists was much the same as now. The arguments were almost identical.

While we argued, we delayed. Our delay had no effect on the Russians. They didn't discuss whether to set a good example: they didn't hold up their research.

As a result, the Russians tested a fully developed hydrogen bomb in 1953. We didn't produce our H-bomb until March, 1954.

As Acheson also remembers it, restraint and reason did not persuade Moscow to call off the blockade of West Berlin. What led to peace talks finally was a counterblockade that began to hurt the Soviet Union.

Again, in Korea, as Acheson recalls, and in the Cuban missile crisis, it was not sweet reasonableness, but the eyeball-to-eyeball stance of the United States (and some careful backroom diplomacy based on that firm posture) that led to what Acheson calls Russian co-operation in getting a Korean settlement and to the Russian missile withdrawal from Cuba.

Acheson, one way or another, probably has been in on more confrontations and more peaceful settlements with the Soviet Union at cabinet or White House advisory level than any other man (not excepting Averell Harriman).

He believes that as the United States strengthens itself "it brings about that calculation of forces by the Russians which induces them to make a deal."

"They are," he says, "not moved by argument, nor by exhortation, nor by considerations of morality. They are moved only when their calculations lead them to believe that it is more advantageous to make a deal than not to do so."

This from the man who played a prominent part in the most unique unilateral disarmament offer in history when in the mid-1940s we offered to negotiate with the Russians and all leading states in the United Nations on the international control of nuclear weapons at a time when we had a world monopoly. (The Russians refused.)

Bertrand Retirement Home News

BERTRAND — Mr. and Mrs. Rachel Vance of Desota, visited her father, Mr. Art Maloney Wednesday.

Mr. Clyde Wilson of Sikeston, called on Mr. C. A. Bramlett one day last week.

Mrs. Joe Groves of East Prairie visited with Mr. Elvis Pugh last Tuesday.

Mrs. Ida B. Adams of Charleston visited with Mr. Elvis Pugh and Mr. Leonard Stark.

Mrs. Marie Bollinger of Benton and Mrs. Ada Claycomb of Charleston visited with their mother, Mrs. Ada Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bramlett of Oran visited with their father Saturday and took him home with them to spend the night. They returned him to the Nursing Home Sunday. Mr. Bramlett says he really enjoyed himself.

Mrs. Art Maloney of East Prairie visited with her husband last Thursday and last Sunday.

Mrs. Toby Byrum and her husband, visited with Mrs. Ollie Albright Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Gehrig of New Madrid, visited with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Peel Sunday.

Margaret Hornback of East Prairie, visited with her sister Mrs. Carrie Bennett Friday afternoon.

We had three new helpers with our arts and crafts class last Tuesday. They were: Mrs. Livingston whose husband is the pastor of the South Side Baptist Church in Charleston, Mrs. Ray Edmonds, and Mrs. Ernest Jones. They did a fine job and we were real happy that they came by to help us out with this class. We are using egg cartons to make an Irish Pipe and placing it on a green Shamrock for St. Patrick's day. This makes an attractive nut cup. The Pts. really look forward to Tues. and Thurs. Some of them have started bird cages and they are eager to get them finished so they can be spray painted. WE ae really proud of our Patients and what they are doing in this class.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Perry of New Madrid, visited with Mrs. Perry's mother, Mrs. Maggie Johnson Tuesday.

Mr. nd Mrs. Clem Walker of Charleston visited with Mrs. Annice Franks Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gilpin of Sikeston visited with Mr. Arthur Clayton this weekend.

Mr. nd Mrs. John Byrum of DeSoto, visited with Mrs. Ollie Albright Sunday.

Betty Marshall and her daughter, Mary Beth, of Blodgett visited with Betty's mother, Mrs. Inez Anderson.

Ruth Hart of Charleston, visited with Mrs. Maggie Vowels Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Sullivant of Moorehouse, visited with Mrs. Dora Calvin, Ada Michael, and Mrs. Grace Darnell Sunday.

Sue Weems and Pat Ditto of East Prairie, visited with Sue's father Mr. Alvin Willis Sunday.

Gertrude Byrum and her daughters, Crista and Sarah Elliot of St. Louis visited Mrs. Ollie Albright this weekend.

Lynn Buckley of St. Louis, visited with his father, Mr. Wilfred Buckley Sunday.

Our administrator, Mrs. Doris Coffer, attended a two- day workshop on Administrator Licensure Examination Preparation. The sessions were held at Stouffer's Riverfront Inn in St. Louis. Over 350 persons representing nursing homes in 14 states attended.

Jim Burke of Charleston, visited with Mr. Edgar Barnhill Sunday.

Mr. nd Mrs. N. A. Clayton of Charleston, visited with his brother, Mr. Arthur Clayton this weekend.

Mr. Arthur Gurley went to Church in Sikeston again Sunday. He says the Calvert Sisters from Sikeston were there and sang specials. He really enjoyed himself, and is looking forward to next Sunday. It is real nice of the pastor, Rev. William G. Ardrey to come over to the home on Sunday and take Mr. Gurley into Sikeston to Church.

We are sorry to report again this week that we had another patient to pass away, Mrs. Dora Calvin. We sure are going to miss her. She had been with us for more than 3 years, and was a real fine pt. She will be sadly missed by all of us here at the home.

Mary Joplin of Caruthersville visited with her father, Mr. W. A. Joplin Sunday. Mr. Ernie Rister of Sikeston also visited with Mr. Joplin.

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OBITUARIES

BLANCHE WRIGHT

CYPRESS, CALIF. - Services for Mrs. Blanche "Haddie" Wright, 78, who died Tuesday, in the Pioneer Hospital, Artesia, Calif., will be Friday at 10:30 a.m. in the McMikle Chapel in Charleston, Mo., with the Rev. Larry Long, minister of the First Christian Church of Charleston, officiating.

Burial will be in the I. O. O. F. cemetery in Charleston.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Charleston, the Rebecca Lodge, and the United Daughters of the Confedracy of Charleston.

Her husband, William Perry Wright, preceded her in death in 1936.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Richard Crenshaw, Charleston and Mrs. Frank Lonza, Cypress, Calif.; two sons, William Wright, Jefferson City, and Henry Wright of St. Louis; 10 grnadchildren and six great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM PRUETT

EAST PRAIRIE — Services for William Thomas "Bill" Pruett, 65, who died Wednesday will be in the Shelby Funeral Home chapel at 2 p.m. Friday, with the Rev. J. L. Hatchel, minister of the First Church of God, officiating.

Burial will be in Dogwood cemetery.

He was born April 1, 1904 in Sikeston, but had lived all his life in Mississippi county.

On Nov. 3, 1929 he married the Ollie Irene Cummins.

He was a retired railroad worker and a member of the First Church of God.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Jean Taylor, St. Petersburg, Fla., three sons, William T. Pruett, jr., Sikeston, James Pruett, Florissant; and Wendell Pruet; four sisters, Mrs. Raymond Bennett, East Prairie, Mrs. Jeff Hubbard, Waterloo, Ill.; Mrs. Bernard Bush, Memphis; and Mrs. Georgy Wenrick, Rensselaer, Ind.; and five grandchildren.

ROBERT C. TOWE

MOREHOUSE - Robert Cecil Towe, 41, died Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Missouri Delta Community hospital, as result of a heart attack. He was an employe of Alsup Construction company and was stricken while at work.

He was born Aug. 13, 1928 in Johnson county, Ark., son of John V. and the late Pearl Smith Towe.

He married Jean Burton April 17, 1950. She survives.

Other survivors are his father, who lives in Sikeston; three sons, Gary Joe Towe, David Lee Towe and Ronald Dale Towe; two daughters, Deberah Gail Towe and Barbara Dean Towe, five sisters, Mrs. Norma Rhett, Los Angeles; Mrs. Marie Burton, Morley; Mrs. Pauline Farr, state of New Mexico; Mrs. Nellie Marrs, Lawrence, Kan., and Mrs. Flola Smith, Clarksville, Ark.; four brothers, Ledford Towe, Monticello, Ark., J. R. Towe, Collinsville, Ill., Winford Towe, Bloomfield, and Jackie Towe, Sikeston.

Friends may call at the Nunnelee Funeral Home in Sikeston, after 7 p.m. today.

Services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Nunnelee chapel.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories cemetery.

Student Senate Asks Dismissal Of Lovinger

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP) —The Student Government Association Senate passed a bill 16-4 Tuesday to circulate a petition among students calling for the resignation of Dr. Warren G. Lovinger, president of Central Missouri State College.

James C. Maupin, 25, a senior from Lee's Summit, Mo., who sponsored the bill, said "Unless we can give students an outlet to express discontent, I'm afraid we'll have trouble on campus this year.

"This petition could be the beginning of that outlet."

Dr. Lovinger, who must approve all bills passed by the senate, declined comment.

The bill praised Dr. Lovinger, who has headed the school during its growth from 3,000 to 12,000 students, but said he failed to provide for changing needs of the institution and its students.

Stephen Smith, 20, of Leeton, Mo., vice president of the association, said "Approximately 95 per cent of the bills sent to Lovinger this year were vetoed by him."

The student leaders said they had passed bills broadening hours, housing and dress codes and they had all been turned down by the president.

Another issue is the administration's insistence that all men take Army ROTC their freshmen year. Dr. Lovinger failed to act on a bill asking a review of the policy, a spokesman said.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Hogs 5,000, barrows and gilts 25 lower, 1-2 200-230 lb 26.25; 100 head 26.50; 1-3 200-260 lb 25.50-26.25; 2-4 240-300 lb 24.00-25.50; 1-2 170-180 lb 24.50-24.75; sows steady to 25 lower; 1-3 300-400 lb 23.75-24.25; 2-3 400-600 lb 23.25-23.50.

Cattle 700; calves 100; around 500 feeders for auction, balance mainly cows, these steady, no other trend; steers few head choice 850-1200 lb 31.00-31.50; good 28.50-29.00, heifers good and choice 800-950 lb 28.50 - 29.00, cows 20.00 - 23.50

Sheep 150; steady; lambs choice and prime 90-105 lbs 28.50-29.00; 140-145 lbs 20.00-22.00 ewes few good and choice 8.00.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	4.2	-0.5
Chester	27	7.6	-0.0
Cape Girardeau	32	15.0	-0.7
Cairo	40	28.6	-0.7
New Madrid	34	19.6	-0.8
Caruthersville	32	20.7	-0.7
Memphis	34	17.3	-0.9

Grain Market

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On the opening, wheat was ¼ cent a bushel lower to ½ higher, March 1.48; corn was 1/8 lower to ¼ higher, March 1.23 1/8; oats were unchanged to 3/8 lower, March 59 5/8 cents; rye was ¼ lower, March bid 1.16 ¾ and soybeans were 1/8 to ½ lower, March 2.56 5/6.

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The word count came to light during the state's 1969 constitutional convention.

Two convention secretaries took about three hours each to count the words in the document.

Five Most Active Stocks

TODAY'S MARKET

The Dow Jones Industrials at noon were up 1.26 on a volume of 4,300,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

Ralston-Purena	27¼	+¼
Carpentir Tech.	23¼	-½
Signal Co.	21¾	-¼
ITT	52¾	-¼
Zayre Corp.	36	unch
Am Tel	51	1/2
Anheuser Busch	74	1/2 bid
Ark. Mo Power	13	3/4 bid
Banff Oil	9	
Baxter Lab.	29	1/4
Chrysler	25	3/4
Falstaff	8	1/4
Ford	43	1/8
Gen. Motors	70	1/2
Mid Amer. Great Plains	3	1/4
Butler National	8	3/4 bid
Penn Engineering	13	1/2 bid
Perini	6	3/4 bid
Transamerica	21	
Transogram	14	1/4
Wetterauu Foods	23	bid
Evans Products	36	1/4
Keystone Indus.	9	1/4
Interco	30	1/2
Malone & Hyde	21	3/4
Noranda	32	3/4

Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith 515 Olive Street St. Louis, Mo. 63010. 800- 392- 3430.

Warning out on Erroneous Crop Dusting Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration cautioned farmers and other landholders Tuesday against attempting personal crop-dusting with a certain type of rotocraft.

The FAA said misleading information had been circulated regarding use of the B-8MA Agricopter, available in assembly-kit forms from Bensen Aircraft Corp., Raleigh, N.C.

"Operation of this aircraft without certification would be illegal," the FAA said.

"Erroneous information has been published on this aircraft stating it may be operated without an FAA certificate and by an unlicensed pilot, if not flown more than 150 feet above the ground and the spraying of crops is limited to the operator's land."

The FAA said no civil aircraft may be operated within the United States at any altitude, unless both the aircraft and the pilot have been certified properly.

Furthermore, any aircraft operator engaged in aerial spraying must hold an agricultural operator's certificate even though the spraying flight is over his own land, the FAA said.

"Agricultural flying is highly demanding and exacting," the Fass said. "Pilots engaged in the dispensing of economic poisons are required to pass special knowledge and skill tests.

Missouri Has Financial Crisis, Kirkpatrick Says

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. AP - No one can deny Missouri is in a financial crisis, Secy. of State James C. Kirkpatrick said today.

"The question really is whether our answer will be to refuse new revenues and pull in our belts, giving Missouri the image and the services of a second class state," he said.

"Or will we instead overcome our distaste for any proposal with the word 'tax' included in it? Will we vote to meet a severe need that truly exists?"

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, fog	44	30	
Albuquerque, clear	42	25	
Atlanta, cloudy	75	51	
Bismarck, snow	39	25	T
Boise, clear	49	26	
Boston, cloudy	49	35	
Buffalo, fog	42	29	
Charlotte, fog	56	39	.10
Chicago, cloudy	41	35	T
Cincinnati, fog	41	35	
Cleveland, cloudy	39	33	.01
Denver, clear	27	11	.03
Des Moines, snow	40	33	.14
Detroit, cloudy	35	32	.03
Fairbanks, M	M	M	
Fort Worth, rain	59	48	.07
Helena, clear	39	16	
Honolulu, M	M	M	
Indianapolis, cloudy	38	34	.08
Jacksonville, cloudy	84	60	
Juneau, M	M	M	
Kansas City, rain	40	35	.15
Los Angeles, clear	72	49	
Louisville, cloudy	46	39	
Memphis, rain	44	42	.05
Miami, cloudy	77	70	
Milwaukee, clear	39	27	
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	43	28	
New Orleans, cloudy	73	67	.33
New York, cloudy	41	34	.43
Okla. City, rain	42	33	.17
Omaha, snow	34	32	.24
Philadelphia, cloudy	37	35	.41
Phoenix, clear	69	45	
Pittsburgh, rain	42	35	.14
Ptlnd, Me., cloudy	43	28	
Ptlnd, Ore., clear	60	33	
Rapid City, snow	33	25	.12
Richmond, cloudy	45	35	.73
St. Louis, cloudy	40	37	.16
Salt Lk. City, clear	44	24	
San Diego, cloudy	73	47	
San Fran., clear	65	55	
Seattle, clear	53	35	
Tampa, fog	78	60	
Washington, cloudy	40	37	.36
Winnipeg, M	M	M	

(M—Missing; T—Trace)

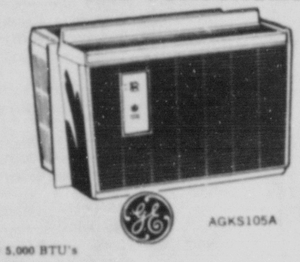
More suicides are committed in Hungary than in other countries, the World Health Organization reports. The rate is more than 20 per 100,000 population.

GOODYEAR GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER GE

It's Going To Get Hot!

SAVE NOW ON THESE HOT - WEATHER SPECIALS

Fashionette Air Conditioner

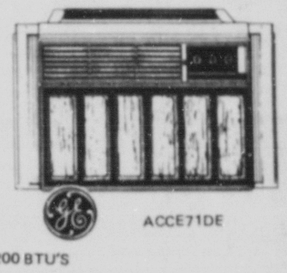


AGKS105A

- 5,000 BTU's
- Ultra-quiet rotary compressor
- Reusable air filter
- Weather protected electrical components
- Molded outer case won't rust

$129.00

Fashionaire Air Conditioner



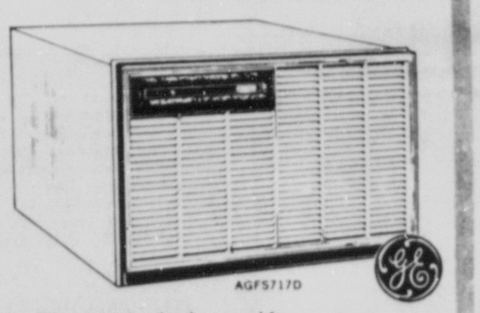
ACCE71DE

10,200 BTU'S

- Charcoal odor filter
- 5 umber setting for very quiet operation
- Reusable air filter
- Rustproof outer case

$228.00

GE 16,500 B.T.U. AIR CONDITIONER



AGFS717D

- Features quiet slumber speed for extremely quiet cooling
- Unique thrust selector system lets you customize your cooling
- Charcoal odor filter removes odors from the air
- Fingertip air direction control lets you cool in 2 directions at once

$269.00

General Electric 13.5 cu. ft. Two Door Refrigerator

Two Appliances in One!

- Big zero-degree freezer holds up to 132 lbs.!
- Automatic defrost refrigerator section

Model TB-14SE

$239.00

THE G.E. ECONOMY FOOD FREEZER will hold 406 lbs.

TOTAL STORAGE VOLUMN SPACE OF 11.6 CU. FT. WITH BOOKSHELF STORAGE IN THE DOOR FOR SMALLER PACKAGES AND CANS. 9 POSITION TEMPERATURE CONTROL. 4 SHELVES

Limited Quantity Only

$179.00

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One Piece Ironing Set

2-in-1 Ironing Pad and Cover Set

Beautifully decorated, coated with Teflon for "glide-easy" ironing. Fashion design in skirt . . . drawstring binding, and wrinkle-free surface. Fits all standard 54" ironing tables.

$1.06

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